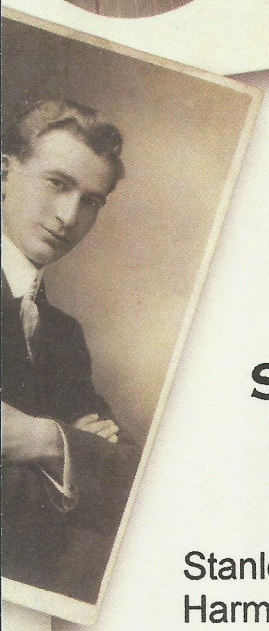




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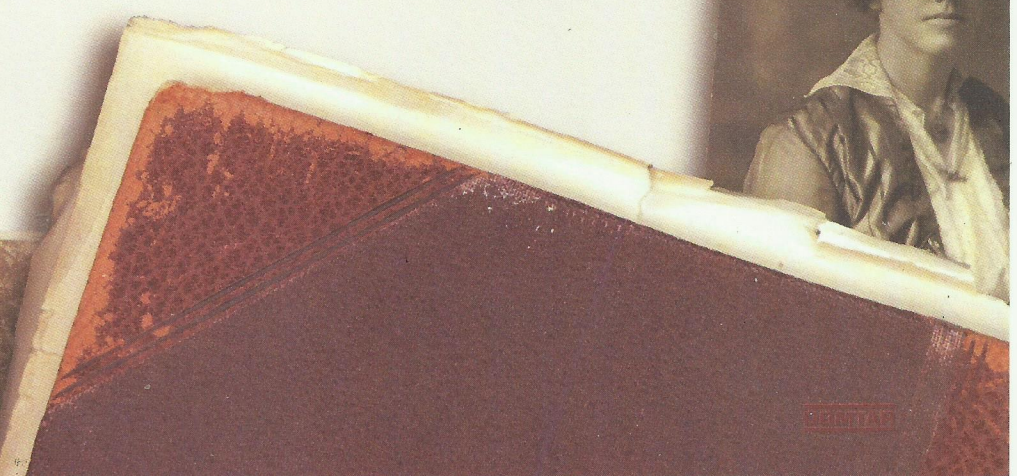
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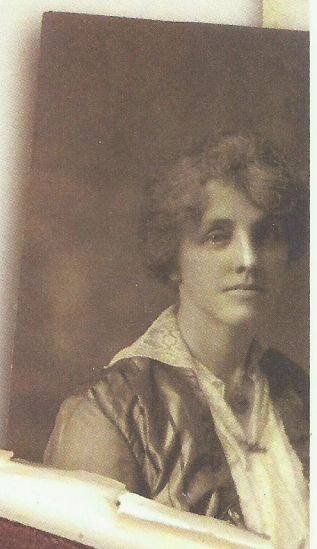
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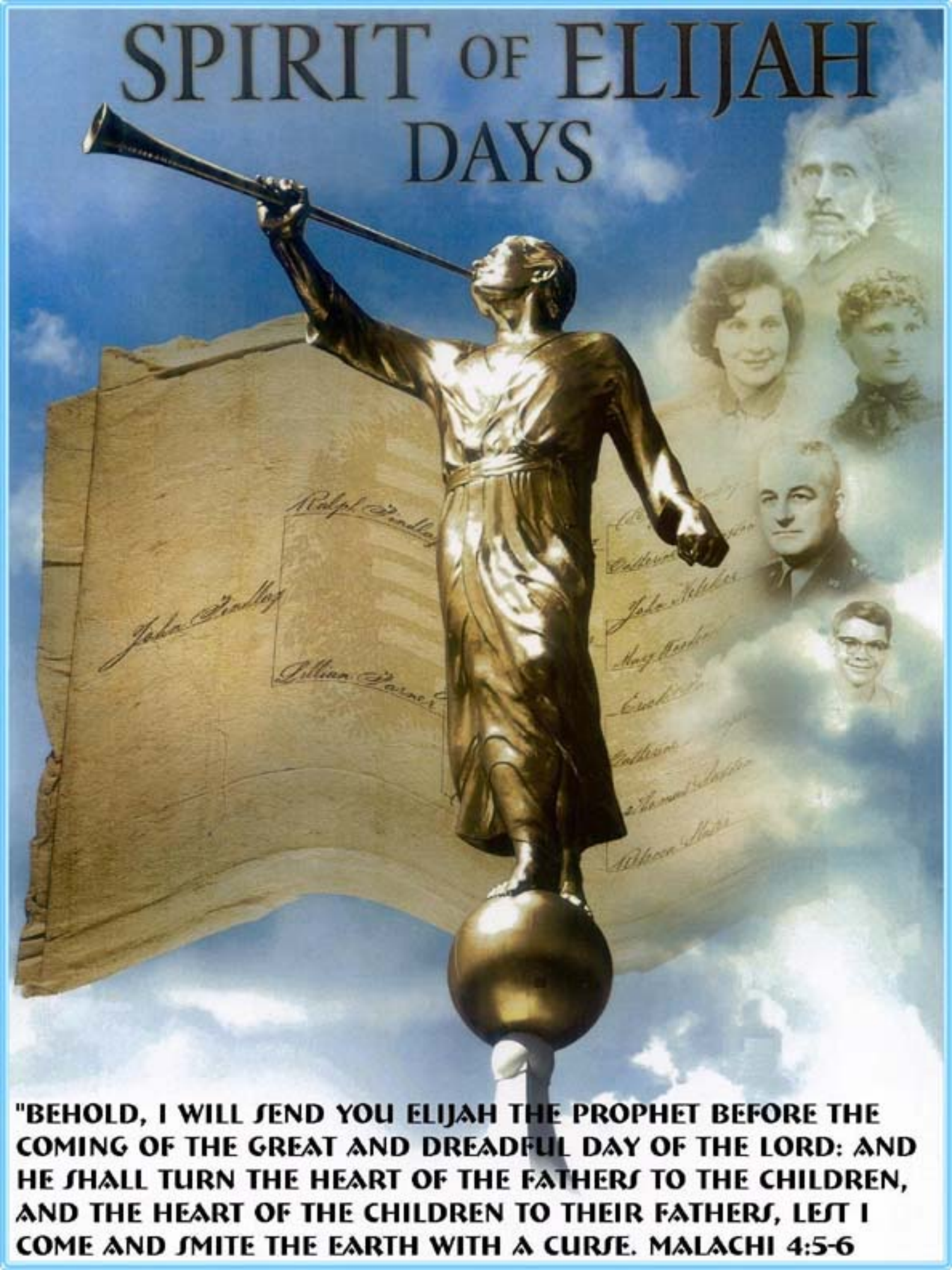








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"BEHOLD, I WILL SEND YOU ELIJAH THE PROPHET BEFORE THE COMING OF THE GREAT AND DREADFUL DAY OF THE LORD: AND HE SHALL TURN THE HEART OF THE FATHERS TO THE CHILDREN, AND THE HEART OF THE CHILDREN TO THEIR FATHERS, LEST I COME AND SMITE THE EARTH WITH A CURSE. MALACHI 4:5-6

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INTRODUCTION

Back in the 1970's, when some of you were not yet born, the early Pratt, Blanton, Carter and Harmon family researchers were still wading through thousands of documents in all forms and in all types of repositories trying to identify and connect our ancestors.

One of these many such individuals, who brought clarity to this chaos, was Stanley M. Harmon of Washington D.C. Stanley began his research into his Harmon family ancestry in the 1970's.

Son of Allen Moses and Grace Neal (**SEATON**) Harmon and descendant of Stephen William Nicholas "Nick" Sr. and Sarah Mary (**LUSTER**) Harmon of Greene County, Tennessee. Stephen in turn; son of Hance Peter Sr. and Margaret (**CHOULYN**) Harmon who descended from our common German emigrant ancestors; Jacob and Anna Catherina (**PAUSCHEN**) Hermann from Kusel, Palatinate, Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany.

In the 1980's, while the rest of us, were trying to "catch up" to what Stanley and others had already discovered, Stanley was engaged in field trips to Monroe, Greene and other counties of Tennessee, gathering Harmon, Luster, Blanton and Carter family data, which he generously shared with other researchers.

I was lucky to be one of those recipients, who had the privilege to correspond and exchange family data on these "lost" Harmon, Carter, Blanton and Luster families of early Tennessee with Mr. Harmon.

Stanley not only was a hands-on researcher, he even organized several Harmon family seminars, in various states, helping to promote the research and understanding of our common Harmon ancestry.

Back in the day, before, ***we*** knew…what your now know today about your Harmon, Carter, Blanton and Luster ancestors, none of us could make positive family connections to potential progenitors. The records available were sketchy at best and contained ambiguous links to a multiple of Harmon, Blanton and Luster families.

With Stanley's help, we were able to unweave the tangled threads of commingled families and organize through documented hardcore data into the families you have come to recognize today.

Stanley Harmon helped accomplish this monumental task through hand written correspondence, copies of legal documented sources, and by transferring these records to various researches, resulting in my collection of over 5 inches of pages of Harmon related documents.

As an act of preservation, I have scanned these documents of over 500 pages as .jpeg files on a cd available for distribution to interested Harmon, and Luster family researchers.

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These documents contain letters, articles, stories, pictures and various research materials on the Harmon, Luster, some Blanton and Carter families of eastern Tennessee and Missouri.

Stanley, a prolific writer, corresponded with some of the “legends” of Harmon, Carter, Blanton and Luster family history researchers, many of these Harmon “pioneer” researchers have already crossed the veil and are no longer with us, but the effects of their research can still be felt in many Harmon family trees.

These great researchers helped build the Harmon family groups sheets we now take for granted and with guilty pleasure, we can click our mouse, and transfer their hard research into our family trees, without the responsibility of earning the knowledge.

My Harmon family compilation of notes, articles, letters, deeds, land records, census, cemetery records, tax lists and legal documents began when I visited William Jesse Blanton of Norwood, Missouri back in the 1990’s.

William Jesse Blanton, son of Earl Medley and Lois Mae (**SECHREST**) Blanton also shares the common ancestor of Stephen William Nicholas "Nick" Sr. and Sarah Mary (**LUSTER**) Harmon of Greene County, Tennessee with Stanley Harmon.

Bill had accumulated a huge collection of letters, documentation and research material over years of correspondence with other interested Harmon-Blanton-Luster researchers. I was overwhelmed by his collection and he graciously allowed me to drive from his home into Norwood where I copied these records on a copy machine so I could “catch-up” on his and Stanley’s research.

Although Stephen William Nicholas "Nick" Harmon Sr. was not my direct line, and a brother to my 4th Great Grandmother; Susannah (**HARMON**), who married Jesse Carter Sr. I could contribute very little to their research concerning their direct line. Remember, at that time (1970’s), ***no one*** knew who Susannah’s parents were or which Harmon children belonged to which families. We were all grasping for straws and in the dark.

But the documents I copied, had hundreds of letters and legal material concerning the Germany, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Missouri Harmon families. And through a collective research effort, over time, Harmon families were organized, siblings and children were confirmed and family associations were validated.

Without the help of the following individuals, Harmon genealogy in the US would still be a conjugated mass of confusion. Some of their correspondences date from 1976…

Stanley Harmon of Colorado Springs, Colorado
Frances A. Berk of Jonesboro, Arkansas
William Jesse Blanton of Norwood, Missouri
Theresa G. Kingsley of Lancaster, California
Floyd Thomas Pratt of St. Charles, Missouri
Barbara Jones of Indianapolis, Indiana
Earl Luster of San Bernardino, California
Tom Goldrup of Ben Lomond, California
Marilyn Ward of Sweetwater, Tennessee
Ralph C. Harmon of Niangua, Missouri

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Evelyn Mason Harris of Bolivar, Tennessee
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Theresa A. Janczak of Greensboro, North Carolina
Hazel P. Bridgewater of Milton Freewater, Oregon
Joy Wells Dyer of Houston, Texas
Agnes Jones, Chattanooga, Tennessee
Lynn McSpaddin of Mountain View, Arkansas

Types of Harmon records compiled in this book covering records from Germany, Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri are as follows…

Stanley M. Harmon's 3 famous field trips to Monroe and Greene County, Tennessee
Harmon Family Group Sheets from various researchers
Harmon Passenger Ship Records
Harmon Census records from several states
Harmon Family Articles printed in various books
Almost 100 pages of letters between the above researchers covering Harmon ancestry
Deed records from Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas
Harmon Cemetery records Tennessee and Arkansas
Harmon Marriage records Tennessee
Harmon Tax Lists Virginia
Harmon DAR Records Virginia
Harmon Probate Records Pennsylvania, Virginia
Luster Family Data, including correspondences from the late great Earl Luster
Harmon Church and Baptismal Records Virginia

Also, over the years Mr. Pratt has collected an impressive Harmon Family History on his line with the same **type** of documents as listed above aptly named the **Harmon Auxiliary File**. This file has over 100 pages of Harmon documents and I have included these records in this book.

This book contains over 50 years of accumulative Harmon research material, which has been compiled by our Harmon family heroes listed above. I estimate it will take researchers several weeks if not months to process, analyze and assimilate the material contained therein.

In the process of examining these records; you will discover new Harmon family material and have a greater appreciation of the sacrifices our elder researchers, like Stanley M. Harmon had to endue to advance the knowledge of Harmon Family history.

It is due to Mr. Stanley M. Harmon's prolific writing, dedication to road trips, selfless time and financial sacrifices I have dedicated this accumulative research material in his honor. Thank you Stanley M. Harmon.

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FORMAT

When I posted the above promotional material on the Internet, I contemplated a simple procedure where I copied the .jpeg pictures to a CD using various folders not set in any order.

This would have been easy, however, random .jpeg pictures cannot be posted on Open library as a book because they lack form, and format and had no table of contents or order to their design.

I realized these documents could not be organized in any time frame or subject material and would be difficult for researchers to navigate through these pages.

I decided to organize; categorize and put into some form or order these documents using Microsoft Word with the capability to categorize, organize, and retain them in one book.

However, due to their size and capacity, Microsoft Word was not up to the challenge of organizing and saving and when it came time to convert the .doc format to .pdf…Word could not handle the task.

I was then left with only one option, to convert the .jpeg pictures into Adobe Acrobat and found my 5.0 program was not capable of handling such a large project.

I then had to use Adobe Acrobat 8.0 Professional to upload, convert and organize these pictures in the .pdf format but they would be without any design or order.

To help the researcher, I created the index using the Microsoft Word program and converted these pages to the .pdf format and uploaded them into the main body of work titled…"**Stanley M. Harmon Research Compendium**" as a book for public use.

This book is my attempt at such and endeavor. I hope it helps those of you, who are interested in the Harmon Family of America, Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri.

I will be listing these documents under headings as they are listed in my files. They will include all types of Harmon material.

The Table of Contents will be of immense help in locating the information you desire.

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MOTHER: Catherina/Catrina ??? (#2) born 1700, Rotterdam; died Augusta Co VA.

WIFE: Margaret CHOULYN ? (#11) — DON'T BELIEVE
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MARR: 9 Jun 1789 Bedford Co VA — Mar. signed by - Wm. Neill father of Fanny
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Mar. Consent by Peter Harmon father of Barbara.

7 | NAME: Margaret HARMON (#29)
F | BORN: VA
| MARR: 14 Nov 1797 Greene Co TN
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| BORN: DIED:

Mar. signed by Thomas Harmon brother

8 | NAME: Peter, Jr. HARMON (#31)
M | BORN: 1779 ? VA
| MARR:
| DIED:

Could this be Capt. Peter Harmon born 4-18-1785, d. 8-13-1870, Greene Co., Tn. Mt Union Methodist Cemetery + wife Betsey

9 | NAME: Stephen HARMON (#32)
M | BORN: 1780 VA
| MARR: 23 Jul 1799 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| WIFE: Sarah LUSTER (#33)
| BORN: DIED:

Mar. signed by Miles Luster

10 | NAME: Isaac HARMON (#34)
M | BORN: VA
| MARR: 14 Nov 1797 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| WIFE: Eliza LUSTER (#35)
| BORN: DIED:

Mar signed by Miles Luster

11 | NAME: George HARMON (#36)
M | BORN: VA
| MARR: 28 May 1794 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| WIFE: Nancy NEILL (#37)
| BORN: DIED:

Mar signed by Wm. Neill

12 | NAME: Moses HARMON (#38)
M | BORN:
| MARR: 1 Sep 1804 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| WIFE: Hannah PRATT (#39)
| BORN: DIED:

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| HUSB: Edward LUSTER (#28)
| BORN: DIED:

Mar. Consent by Peter Harmon father of Barbara.

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7 | NAME: Margaret HARMON (#29)
F | BORN: VA
| MARR: 14 Nov 1797 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| HUSB: John PARKER (#30)
| BORN: DIED:

Mar. signed by Thomas Harmon brother

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8 | NAME: Peter, Jr. HARMON (#31)
M | BORN: 1779 ? VA
| MARR:
| DIED:

Could this be Capt. Peter Harmon born 4-18-1785, d. 8-13-1870, Greene Co., Tn. Mt Union Methodist Cemetery + wife Betsey

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9 | NAME: Stephen HARMON (#32)
M | BORN: 1780 VA
| MARR: 23 Jul 1799 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| WIFE: Sarah LUSTER (#33)
| BORN: DIED:

Mar. signed by Miles Luster

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10 | NAME: Isaac HARMON (#34)
M | BORN: VA
| MARR: 14 Nov 1797 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| WIFE: Eliza LUSTER (#35)
| BORN: DIED:

Mar signed by Miles Luster

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11 | NAME: George HARMON (#36)
M | BORN: VA
| MARR: 28 May 1794 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| WIFE: Nancy NEILL (#37)
| BORN: DIED:

Mar signed by Wm. Neill

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12 | NAME: Moses HARMON (#38)
M | BORN:
| MARR: 1 Sep 1804 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| WIFE: Hannah PRATT (#39)
| BORN: DIED:

Mar signed by Jesse Carter

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13 | NAME: John HARMON (#40)
M | BORN:
| MARR:
| DIED:

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Family History - Missing Persons - Background

Barbara J. Jones
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06-09-92

Dear Barbara,

Hello, I am a fellow Harmon researcher. My name is Tom Pratt and enclosed is my pedigree charts. I am related to Susannah Harmon that married Jesse Carter in Greene Co., TN.

Earl Luster gave me your name so that we could share research data. Do you know anything about the Henry Pratt that married Susannah's daughter Nancy Carter? I have very little on him and have been trying to connect with someone who knows something about those Pratts.

Also Earl say's that Susanna's father was Peter Harmon Sr., son of Jacob Harmon. Do you agree or do you have information otherwise. If possible could you send me some group sheets on these Harmons. I've got tons of documents but no group sheets from someone who knows. If this amounts to quite a size, then let me know and I will reimburse you.

Also, I have a great deal of information about Henry Pratt & Nancy Carter's family here in Missouri. I also know quite a bit about Levi Carter's family. But only stories and legal documentation about the Harmons.

It's a pleasure to know you and let me know if I can help. Thank You.

Respectfully,

Tom Pratt

SAME LETTER TO: VERNA BANES.
AGNES JONES
STAN HARMON.

Family Tree Chart

Chart No. 1

Family Name HARMON

Barbara J. Harmon

Birth Jan. 15, 1926
Place Burlington, IN
Marriage June 23, 1946
Place Anderson, IN
Death
Place

Spouse;
Joe A. Jones

Samuel Roy Harmon

Birth June 11, 1984
Place Burlington, IN
Marriage Carroll Co. IN
June 18, 1921
Place Cass Co. IN
Death Oct. 26, 1950
Place Anderson, IN
Madison Co. IN

Gladys M. Hyatt

Birth Dec. 10, 1895
Place Cass Co. IN
Marriage June 18, 1921
Place Cass Co. IN
Death Dec. 29. 1981
Place Anderson, IN

Samuel Harmon

Birth July 15, 1842
Place Carroll Co. IN
Marriage Jan. 27, 1876
Place Carroll Co. IN
Death June 19, 1898
Place Burlington, IN

Alice M. Russell

Birth 12, Jan. 1859
Place IN
Marriage
Place Carroll Co. IN
Death Dec. 12, 1950
Place Carroll Co. IN

Cyrus Newton Hyatt

Birth 12, Aug. 1871
Place Ripley Co. IN
Marriage Sept. 29, 1894
Place Galveston, IN
Death Cass Co. IN
Aug. 18, 1921
Place Galveston, IN

Lida M. Endicott

Birth Feb. 3, 1874
Place Howard Co. IN
Marriage
Place
Death Dec. 12, 1967
Place Anderson, IN
Madison, Co. IN

Stephen Harmon Cont. Chart No. 2

B. 21, Sept. 1810
M. Greene Co. TN
May 9, 1830
D. Jan. 19, 1885

Lydia Allen Carter Cont. Chart No. 2

B. 1812 TN
M. Greene Co. TN
D. Feb. 14, 1879

Martin Russell Cont. Chart No. 2

B. 1825 TN
M. Nov. 14, 1845
D. Sept. 16, 1863

Eliza Ann Jervis Cont. Chart No. 2

B. 1842
M #2 Jonathan Harris
D.

Will Henry Hyatt Cont. Chart No.

B. 1845
Ripley Co. IN
M. Sept. 18, 1866
D. Mar. 30. 1908

Mary Jane Jackson? Cont. Chart No.

B. Jan. 8, 1847
Ripley Co. IN
M.
D. Sept. 19, 1925
Howard Co. IN

Abnew M. Endicott Cont. Chart No.

B. Dec. 5, 1847
M. Rush Co. IN
Nov. 23, 1870
D. July 28, 1927

Orle Ann O'dell Cont. Chart No. 2

B. 1850
M.
D. 1937
Galveston. IN

Family Tree & Crests Indianapolis, Indiana

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Family Tree Chart

Chart No. 2

Family Name

Cont. Chart No.
B.
M.
D.

Cont. Chart No.
B.
M.
D.

Moses Harmon

Birth 1780-1790
Place NC
Marriage Sept. 1, 1804
Place Greene Co. TN
Death 1849
Place Greene Co. TN

Cont. Chart No.
B.
M.
D.

Cont. Chart No.
B.
M.
D.

Stephen Harmon

Birth Sept. 21, 1810
Place Greene Co. TN
Marriage May 9, 1830
Place Greene Co. TN
Death Jan. 19, 1885
Place Carroll Co. IN

Lydia A. Carter

Fa. Benjamin Carter
m. Cassandra Allen

Cont. Chart No.
B.
M.
D.

James Pratt ?

Cont. Chart No.
B.
M.
D.

Hannah Pratt

Birth 1783
Place TN
Marriage
Place
Death 1840-1850
Place

Cont. Chart No.
B.
M.
D.

Cont. Chart No.
B.
M.
D.

6-24-92

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Dear Tom,

I was so happy to hear from you regarding the Pratts and Harmons. As of now, we are vacationing in Pennsylvania and will be here until the 11th of July, then home for the summer. All my Pratt material is there so I won't be able to send group sheets and exact information until I get home.

Earl probably told you, my 2nd g grandparents were Moses Harmon and Hannah Pratt. They married in Greene Co. In. in 1804. had 9 ch. all of whom came to Indiana by 1855. Stephen Harmon and Lydia Carter were my g grandparents, Samuel, their son my grandfather and Samuel Roy Harmon & gladys Hyatt, my parents. I was born in Carroll Co. In, where all the siblings of moses and Hannah came.

There is a Pratt Directory written by Jayne Lovelace, which states that Hannah was a daughter of James Pratt. I'm not sure if a Henry was listed

(2) as a brother - There was a Robert Pratt, who had land on Lick Creek in Greene Co. In, adjacent to Moses Harmon - an Obediah Neal, whose wife was Elizabeth Pratt - who, also had land adjacent to Moses. A Robert Pratt and Benjamin Pratt came to Carroll Co In and bought land there - They are buried in Carroll Co. I suspect Robert was a brother to Hannah but cannot prove anything.

In the 1805 Tax List in Greene Co. In - James Pratt was listed and I believe a William Pratt also.

Again, I will need to look at my records.

I have done ~~research~~ research on the Harmons and am still trying to connect my Moses with the early Jacob Harmon who was in Augusta Co. Va came to America from Germany in 1733 - Had son Peter (Hans Peter) who was born on ship and was a man with family in 1763 - ch. born in Rockingham Co. Va. recorded in Peaked Mt. Lutheran Church Records - Peter sold his land and came to Bedford Co. Va - We know of a son George Charles, and perhaps Jacob + John - who came to Greene Co In - Peter was in Greene Co. by 1783, I think. He had a daughter Sarah who m. Claiborne Brown & went to Wayne Co Ky. I need to check my records on Susanna being a daughter. If Earl states she was,

I'm sure he's right on his facts. He's a good researcher and friend.

Susanna m to Jesse Carter interested me for Jesse Carter was security to Moses Harmon & Hannah Pratts marriage in 1804. I feel their must be a connection there but cannot find facts to prove it. On marriage record for Jesse and Susanna, Thos. Harmon was security - Moses was a witness to a Land Deed involving Thos. Harmon to Zach. Lester in 1802. This was the land Thos. received in a grant from N.C. George Harmon and Issac Harmon were also witnesses to this transaction. I feel - George, Issac, Thos. Susannah & Moses are close relation but this puzzle needs to be solved.

This is what I remember, without my notes, on James Pratt James b. ca 1755, son of John b 1728 & Elizabeth of Rockingham Co. NC - Relationship to father in Deed recorded there - In 1785 James bought land on Mayo Mt. in Rockingham Co. He sold to Wm Pratt the next year - He was on 1790 Census but not 1800 - 1810 in N.C. Listed in 1790 with brothers 4 m over 16 - 3 m 4/16 4 females

I have also worked on the Carter line and certainly would be interested to hear about Nancy & Henry Pratts family in Mo. All I know on my Lydia Carter is her parents are supposedly, Benjamine and Cassandra Allen Carter. Lydia had a brother, Martin, who also came to Carroll Co. In - I think she also had a sister, Jorcy, who was in Carroll Co. with a son, Martin. In the original land purchases in Indiana a Joseph Carter was listed in 1836 as buying 80 A. in Carroll Co. near my Stephen & Lydia Harmon - Nothing more is noted about him.

I knew Jesse died in McMinn Co. Tn. but have not checked on probate records for him or Susanna - Do you know if any exists? Moses died in late 1848 or early 1849 in Greene Co. In. Hannah was on 1840 Census but not 1850 - so I presume she died before Moses. They had a daughter, Cyrena, who was still living at home when Moses died - no mention of a spouse.

I have some things on Levi but would be very interested in your material -

We researched in Morgantown, W. Va. Mongahlea Co. in a university Library and found John - Levi

and Abraham listed in records there. Again - the Carter material is at home, so need to refresh my mind on these Carters -

Did you know of Stephen Harmon from Greene Co, who went to Monroe Co In and was there with Jesse Carter in 1830 Census - He went on to Independence Co, Mo, and his son, Moses, has a town named after him, Harmonton - (perhaps this in is Ark) I believe there is also a connection there.

The youngest son of Moses Harmon & Hannah Pratt was George W. Harmon who married Nancy Ann Harmon, daughter of Peter of Greene Co. In. This is a later Peter than the one of Bedford Co. Geo. & Nancy went to Carroll Co In in 1855 and between 1870 & 1880 moved to Pratt Co. Kns - then over the line to Dudenville, Mo. where they are buried.

As you can see, I can go on and on about the Harmon, Pratt & Carter families - Sorry to wear you out, but I get really excited when I hear from a Harmon researcher.

As soon as I can, I'll get my material together and send it on - Hopefully, with your help - we can solve some perplexing puzzles -

Thank you so much for writing and sending your pedigree charts.

Sincerely,

Barbara J. (Harmon) Jones

Sept. 15, 1992

Dear Tom,

This is a quick letter to let you know I haven't forgotten about you and I am interested in exchanging information on the Pratts, what little I know, and the Carters -

I do feel there is a connection with my Moses Harmon to Jesse Carter + Susannah Harmon -

I know Stanley has been in touch with you and he also is thinking along the same lines as I am -

I had surgery July 27th and I have finally passed the 6 week period in which I can resume my normal activities but we are leaving in the morning for our place in Pa. + will be there until Oct. 31 so I shall have to wait till I get back home to get my things together + copy for you.

Since I'll be in Pa. it won't be possible for me to make the Harmon

Reunion in Mo. in Oct. I am so disappointed for I would surely like to meet Earl, Stanley, and you and all the people to whom I have been corresponding over the years.

I am sending my ancestor sheet & family sheet on Moses Darmon -

I'll get back with you in Nov. Have a good reunion

Sincerely

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Moses Harmon B. 1780-1790 NC
m. Hannah Pratt 1804 Greene Co. In.
Moses died 1849 - Estate settled 1851
Leonard Smith adm. No. Will.
ch: (1) Mark B. 1805 Greene Co. In
D. 1849 July - Wayne Co. In.
m. Elizabeth Shaffer D. of John Shaffer
(2) James B. 1806 Tennessee
D. 1864 Carroll Co. In.
m. Catherine Rinker D. of Phillip Rinker
(3) Peter B. 1809 Ten.
D. 1864 Carroll Co. In,
m. Jane Rinker D. of Phillip Rinker
X (4) Stephen B. 30, Sept. 1810 Gr. Co. In.
D. 1882 Carroll Co. In.
m. Lydia Carter May 30, 1830.
(5) Elizabeth B. 1815 In.
D. 1864 Carroll Co. In.
m. 1st Anderson Carter 1844 In
2nd Leonard Smith 1845 In.
(6) Eliza B. 1818 In.
D. 1879 Carroll Co - In.
m Charles Wattenbarger 1835 In.

7. John H. Harmon B- 2/23/1819 In.
D. May 8, 1877
Carroll Co. In.
m. Elizabeth Smith Jan 1844
8. George W. Harmon B. 1824 In
D. 1-30-1895 Mo.
m. Nancy Harmon
D. of Peter Harmon
9. Cyrena - B 1825. Greene Co In.
never married
D. July 7 1869 Carroll
Co. In.

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08-04-92

Dear Barbara,

Have been looking forward to the material you are going to send concerning the Pratts, Harmons, & Carters.

Since I have extensive information on these families (8 Volumes) I will send you what you do not have.

Enclosed is a catalog of the Pratt Progenitor Papers showing the 8 volumes so far completed. I expect 15 volumes before the turn of the century.

If you could send me information about the Pratts, especially James Pratt Sr. who married Ann Gibson in Rockingham Co., NC he shows up on the tax list of Greene Co., Tn. in 1805. I'm not too sure that he is my man, because his children were all marrying 10 years before HENRY PRATT and NANCY CARTER were married. (3 Oct 1820 Greene Co., TN.) Then I will be glad to share information.

Concerning the Carters, Volume 7, containing information about Levi CARTER SR. and his descendants. I don't have any information about Lydia Carter or her parents, maybe you could fill me in on that information.

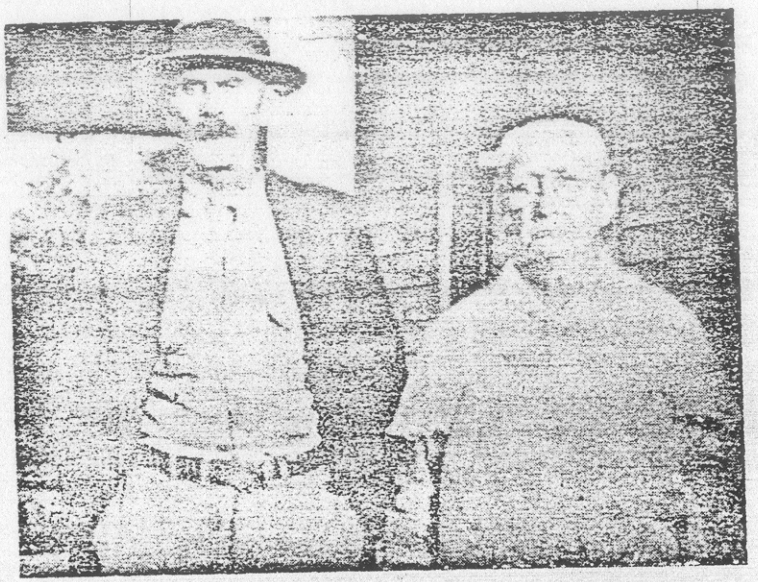
Once I know your family history, then I can assemble a family group sheets on your line. This will help to prove or disprove the Moses Harmon-Jacob Harmon Sr. connection.

Let me know what you want me to do.

Respectfully,

Tom Pratt

"My great-great-grandfather came to American with the colony and great-grandfather was born on the ship. They came to Munro County, East Tennessee. My father was born there August 22, 1840. Grandfather was English; grandmother was German-dutch. They was machinists, farmers and gunsmiths. They built a wheat mill, corn mill and a sawmill on Ball Play Creek in Munro County, East Tennessee. My father, Stephen Anderson, his mother and Mrs. Martha Washington started across the creek. He, a small child, fell through a drift and was drowning; they rolled water out of him and saved him. Grandfather's name was Moses; grandmother's was Cathrine. To this union was born Stephen Anderson, William Henry, John Miller, Nancy, Minerva Sarah and Martha.



John Miller Harmon and his wife, Ellen Clark Harmon. John was son of Moses Harmon. Ellen was from Locust Grove. Picture courtesy of Jerry Earnheart.

MOSES HARMON OF HARMONTOWN

By Kathleen Weaver, Route 1, Batesville, Arkansas 72501

Mrs. Weaver, a great-grandaughter of Moses Harmon, was assited in research of the Harmon family by Stephen Adler Harmon. A Society member well qualified to write of this usbject, Mrs. Weaver organized an afternoon tour of Bethesda community landmarks in the fall of 1974. The tour included visits to the sites of the Robert W. Earnheart and Joe Earnheart homes, the Earnheart distillery, Campground cemetery and the Stephen Adler Harmon spring and home.

One of the old community names of Independence County is Harmontown, two miles southwest of Bethesda, where Harmons have lived since 1850. In that year, my great grandfather, Moses Harmon, and his brothers Pete, Trent and Bill came to the community from Madisonville and Ball Play Creek in East Tennessee. Stories have been handed down from one generation to another of the hardships these pioneer families endured as they cut logs, built their cabins and cleared their fields. The pioneers survived through had work, sheer grit and long hours in the fields, finding joy in a simple, less complicated life.

The census of Independence County of 1850 shows that Moses Harmon, 36 years of age, and his wife, Mary C., age 38, had three children, Nancy, Stephen and Sarah. Four other children, William Henry, John Miller, Minerva and Martha, were born in Arkansas. The son, Stephen Anderson, born August 22, 1840, was a soldier in the Confederate Army. Stephen Anderson, whose nickname was "Bogie," married Rebecca Defriece; their children were Stephen Ashley, James Henry, Moses, Sarah Catherine and Nancy Caroline.

Stephen Anderson's son, James Henry, born at Harmontown January 17, 1879, had a good memory of the family and some time before his death April 10, 1964, he recorded a page of family history, which is presented here, as he wrote it:

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"In 1850 grandfather Harmon and his brothers sold out and came to Arkansas and located in Independence County nine miles wesit of Batesville. My father was ten years old. When he was eighteen he joined the Civil War as a Southern soldier and was in the trenches at the Post of Arkansas when it was captured; he wasn't captured and came home and later married Rebecca Defriese. To this union was born Stephen Ashley, James Henry, Moses, Sara Catherine, and Nancy Caroline. Mother died and father married Lizzie Gray. She had one girl, Abigale Gray. To this union was born William Burton, Johnnie Anderson and Alberta.

"Stephen Ashley married Sefrona Qunitella Williams. Their first, twins died. Stephen Adler was born. She died. He married Emma Elms and had Charlie. Stephen Adler married Pansy Gray and they have three boys, Bob, Bill and John."



Stephen Anderson Harmon, age about 65. Picture courtesy of Jerry Earnheart.

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Stephen Adler Harmon, a retired railroad man, and his wife are living on the farm south of Bethesda which his grandfather purchased from the government in 1858. They returned to Bethesda from Little Rock and occupy a home close to the spring which has furnished water for three generations of Harmons.

The 1850 census reports show that Peter Harmon was 28 years of age, born in Tennessee, was a farmer and his wife, Caroline, was also 28 and was born in North Carolina. Two of their children, Arzada E., 6, and James, 4, were born in Tennessee, while Cynthia J., 1, was born in Mississippi.

Trent Harmon, 48, was a blacksmith, according to the census; his wife, Mary, 48, was also a native of Tennessee, and three of their children, Nancy M., 14, James L., 11, and William A., 8, were born in Tennessee. Two children, Sarah J., 7, and Stephen L., 2, were listed with their birthplace shown as Arkansas. Since Trent is known to have come to the state in 1850, there is no definite explanation which can be made of the Arkansas birthplace at this time.

William W. (Bill) Harmon, 24, another of the four brothers emigrating to Arkansas in 1850, according to the census, was a farmer and Tennessee native. His wife, Margaret, was 27; they had one son, Moses, 4, born in Tennessee and another, Phillip, 1, born in Arkansas.

There was another Harmon listed in the 1850 census schedules, Stephen Harmon, age 73, a blacksmith, whose birthplace was Virginia. His wife was Sarah, age 70, also a native of Virginia. Relationship of this Stephen Harmon to the four brothers is not known.

The 1850 tax records for Independence County show that Moses Harmon owned one cow, valued at $5. He paid 11 and one-half cents state tax, $1.11 county tax and $1 poll tax. Tax records show he had acquired a horse in 1851. Peter Harmon and William Harmon were also on the tax lists for 1850.

Stephen Ashley Harmon's first marriage was to Sophrona Quintella Williams and their children were the twins, Lillie and Lucy, born September 27, 1905 and died, Lillie, September 27, 1905, and Lucy, October 7, 1905, and Adler, born June 3, 1907. After the death of Sophrona, April 21, 1909, Stephen married Emma Elms Harmon, widow of John Anderson Harmon. One child was born of this marriage, Charlie Ashley, April 9, 1923.

James Henry Harmon married Mary Brightwell; they had one son, Joe Siar, born February 9, 1909; Joe Siar married Rhoda Loggins and they had Henry Clayton, Harrell Junius and Margie Marie.

Moses Harmon died a bachelor.

Sarah Catherine married Alex Warren; their children were Sadye Warren Heslep, Effie Warren Dodd and Rosa Warren Ryan.



Stephen Ashley Harmon. Picture courtesy of Jerry Earnheart.



Mrs. Stephen Ashley Harmon at age 25. Picture courtesy of Jerry Earnheart.

Nancy Caroline, (Mittie) married Tollie Terrell and born to this marriage were Virgie Terrell Holt, Hattie Terrell Driskill, Winnie Terrell Hunter, Mattie Terrell Keller, Joe and Carl.

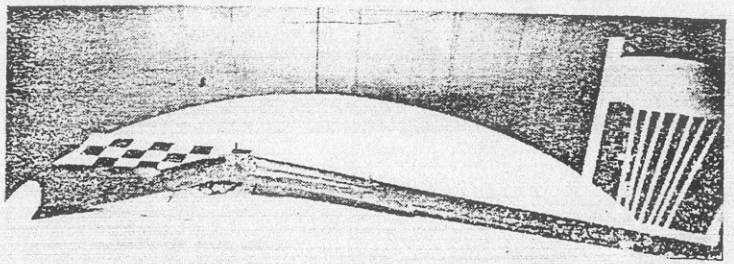
William Burton Harmon died a bachelor in Little Rock September 25, 1957.

John Anderson (Pogue) Harmon married Emma Elms; they had Herman, who died at age 2, William Allen (Hick) and Elizabeth Ellen (Lizzie).

Alberta (Bertie) married Hugh Dunlap; their children were Willie Rice (Bill) Holiman, Jonnie Mae Lytle, Mary Lee Raveley, Sudye, Devereaux, Robert and June (died 1940).

Moses Harmon has many descendants in the Harmontown and Bethesda communities today. His grandaughter, Mary Harmon Dowell, is probably the oldest. Others are Jim Harmon and Mamie Ivy of Route 1, Batesville; Earl Harmon of Mt. Pleasant, Arkansas; Mrs. Virlie Benson of Batesville and Mrs. Claude Caldwell of Springfield, Missouri.

While Harmontown was well known by that name, it was always considered a part of the Bethesda community. Many years ago there was a separate school district, Bellgrove, at Harmontown.



J. Henry & Son cap and ball rifle, according to family, was brought home by Stephen Anderson Harmon after Civil War. The gun which is very heavy, was used as a hunting rifle by the Harmon family. Picture made by Jerry Earnheart.

from Va. Wash. + Lee Co died 1817 in Warren Co, Tenn. Record lost in 1810 in Ware
Wm Blanton
Hannah Hobbs?
Hannah - wife
1833 to Stodd
Micajah Lewis
Kids —
John, Hannah, Joe,
Vincent, 1796, Claiborne,
Ruthe, Eli, Agatha
Archibald Hicks
Johnston
Sina
Wm Claiborne b 1830
John 1832
Gibralter 1837
1880 Stoddard Co Mo
Kenneth
Cleburne
John
Wm
Wm D.
Ruthe

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in every way pleased his Republican constituents. He was reared a Dem and voted for Douglas in 1860, but since the war has given his support times to the Republican party. Socially he is a member of the A. F. M., St. Joe Lodge No. 317, was worthy master of his lodge for four years was its representative to the Grand Lodge in 1890 and 1892. The Docto married July 11, 1858, to Mary, daughter of Benjamin and Jane Potter, came from Tennessee to Searcy County, Ark., in 1850. Mrs. Potter died during the war, after which Mr. Potter unfortunately became demented, d peared, and is supposed to be dead. Mrs. Stephenson was born in County, Tenn., and by the Doctor has become the mother of five chil Alex. C.; Martha, wife of A. J. King; Julius L.; Brunetta and Naomi A. Doctor and Mrs. Stephenson have long been worthy members of the Chri Church.

JAMES C. HARMON. It is the men of broad and comprehensive who give life to communities—men who have foresight and energy, pluck push to forward their enterprises and still retain an untarnished reput through it all. Such a man is James C. Harmon, who is one of the lea citizens of Cleburne County, Ark. He was born in Monroe County, Ten 1846, and is a son of Peter and Caroline (Kirkland) Harmon, natives of that county, their marriage taking place near Madison. From their n State they removed to Arkansas, in 1849, and located in Independence Co but from there moved to Van Buren County in 1856, where the mother p from life. In 1863 the father was taken prisoner by the Federals and di Little Rock, having been a member of an Arkansas regiment. He was a cessful tiller of the soil, and a man of good habits and principles, and had a given his support to the Democrat party. His wife was a Methodist. reared a family of eight children, of whom the subject of this sketch wa second in order of birth. James C. Harmon was educated at the public sc of Independence County, and was brought up to a knowledge of farming. early part of the Civil War he joined McRae's regiment, with which he s for some time, but was taken a prisoner by the Federals and taken to Rock, and thence to Rock Island, Ill., and was held until the close of the When the war was over he found himself in very straitened circumsta but he at once began tilling the soil on rented land, eight miles west of ville, in Independence County, where he continued to make his home 1880. Since that time he has resided in what is now Cleburne County, he energetically tilled rented land for some time, and then bought a tr river bottom land, comprising 160 acres of hill land and 60 acres o river bottom land. He has been successful, and is now in good circumst although it has been at the expense of much hard labor and thought. He o a grist and saw mill and cotton gin three years ago, and has since cond this in a very satisfactory manner financially. He is one of the subst men of the county, is public spirited and enterprising, and has ever be active Democrat. He was married in 1868 to Adaline Lancaster, wh born in Arkansas and died in 1870. In 1874 he took for his secon Minerva Wright, by whom he has one son and four daughters, all at Mr. Harmon is a Mason and a member of Scarlet Lodge No. 283, in wh has held the office of senior warden.

JACOB YOCUM. Stone County has been fortunate in being develop men who are not only ambitious but broad-minded and far-seeing. portions of it are as attractive as though laid out by a landscape garden reminds one of the beautiful Champs d'Elysee of which Paris is so prou all the county there is no more diversity of scenery than in Washingto ship, and that portion of it in which our subject lives. Jacob Yo is a

Phone from Bill
4-8-77 - Blair

After thinking I had finished writing you, I checked through some material and found a connection with a Trent family, and as you asked about a Trent or Treton Harman this might be of interest to you. I did not copy this material, it was part of a file of a woman in East Tennessee who is now dead. She says:

In Botetourt County, Va., in connection with marriages of Harman families, there is a marriage in 1795 for John Trent and Elizabeth Lewis. It is on page 525 of Botetourt County Marriage Records, 1769-1800. She doesn't give the Harman connection.

Then in Hamblen County, Tennessee, List of Pensioners: Certificate #122,521; name of pensioner John H. Trent, P. O. address Morristown, Tenn. Cause for which pensioned, dis. spine and back; monthly rate $17.00. Date of original allowance Feb. 1873. This is in the Harman folder, still showing no connection with the Harman family.

Next, she has: Copied from original stone in Pilot Knobb Cemetery, Washington County, Tenn.

Adam Harmon, born June 8, 1783
Died July 15, 1873

Adam H. Harmon
Born April 28, 1848
Died Dec. 25, 1861

She has written Trent across the bottom of this page. I don't know what she meant by any of it, but at least it might give you some counties to consider.

emoved to Russellville, and
id then opened a large tan-
le and Morristown, and con-

He is a sympathizer of the
ave freely of his goods to the
calls of the people for leather.
nnection with D. Morris and
ner, remained at that place
and for four years was con-
his daughters at that school.
rest of Rogersville, followed
aged in merchandising, and

He carries a general stock
f business annually. He was
l, to Emma McFarland, who
t of Col. Robert McFarland,
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Map of Greene Co Tenn. shows location of land of John Blanton and the Harmon Valley, ~~xxxx~~ where the Harmon Valley Methodist Church is now located. In cemetery in churchyard are COUCH family graves.

The distinctive mark J on John Blanton*s deed may help to prove his identify elsewhere. The John Blanton who sold land 1832 in Greene Co Tenn., went to Monroe Co Tenn.

Comment by L McDonald
Nov 5, 1971

Maybe this man might know something of white man - Indians marriages. Chuckey is close to Greeneville, I believe.

from Bill Blanton 4-8-77

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Planning Harmon Genealogy

Dear Sir:

The family name of HARMON is prominent in the history of Greene County.

Captain Peter Harmon, who fought in the war of 1812, lived about four miles north of Greeneville on the Baileyton road. His children were John, Bill, Melinda (Married Jim Luster), Nellie (married Anderson Armitage), Sparling B., Tom, Alex, Cutler, and Robert.

His seven sons went to Kentucky to join the Union Army because they did not believe in slavery. He and his wife (Betsy Bowman), several of his children and descendents are buried in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

A genealogy or history of his family is long overdue. With the help of his descendents who live in Greene County, I propose to compile and assemble this information.

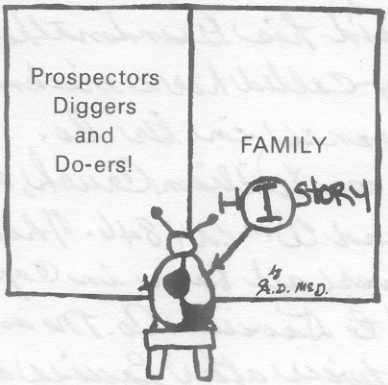
Every family should be proud of its heritage. Here is one with a colorful records that should be told.

Any family history (names, dates, happenings) anyone can send me will be greatly appreciated. If necessary I will come to interview anyone who has information that would be helpful.

Gratefully,
Clayton Harmon
Asheville, N.C.

Some very good timber is on the land, and all is pretty well situated. On

Mrs. Don W. Wells
Box 125
Riverton, KS 66770



Aug 13, 1992

Dear Mr. Pratt.

My daughter, Joy Wells Dyer, has forwarded a copy of your letter to her, on to me. In this letter you have said you are researching the Harmon line and several of the related lines.

My line, with proof to this point - is Isaac Harmon and his wife Elizabeth Lester. I cannot be sure of Isaac's father or mother, nor of Elizabeth's parents either.

Elmer Cox, in Greenville Penn., told me in a telephone conversation that Isaac's father was Peter. Mr. Cox knew the Harmon family and his father had bought the home place of Isaac and Elizabeth and several of the Cox children were born in the cabin that Isaac had built for his family and where Elizabeth and Isaac's children were born. There were 12 but one died in infancy

over

My line comes from Jenny, the eldest child. My Grandfather (Marion) said his Grandmothers name was Virginia, but they called her a nickname, Jencey m. William Provence in Gr. Co. Their daughter - Lucia Jane m. William Caudle, then they came to Mo. with Jencey and Wm ca 1846. Their children - 2 boys and 1 girl were all born in Cape Girardeau, Mo. They moved (Caudle) to Daviess Co. Mo and died there. Wm. married twice after Lucia died.

As you know, many Harmons are on Leek Cr. early. Isaac signs John's application for R. War pension, too. So maybe John was his father. Several people believe this, and it fits together, some.

I am enclosing some family sheets and hope you can understand how they fit. Please send me the information you have, that will help me. I will send what I have that will help you - if I have what you need.

I have not been working for a while but hope to get going. I hope I will hear from you soon and that some of these bits and pieces will fit that we have gathered.

I did not know about the Platte. Dad I have worked in Caudle and West lines. in Gr. Co. Mo

Eagerly waiting to hear from you.

Sincerely searching, Your distant kin,

Clara M. Wells

Type writer and Copy machine are both broke.

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RIVERTON, KS. 66770

Clara M. Wells

FAMILY GROUP

No. _____ PROVANCE
Surname

Husband's Full Name: William Province - Provence - Provance - Provience (MANY MORE)

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth			1797			
Christen.						
Marriage	26	Nov	1818	Greeneville	Greene	Tenn
Death		July	1849	Cause: near Farmington		Mo
Burial				Cemetery:		

Father's Full Name: _____ Mother's Maiden Name: _____

Other wives: _____
Remarks: None Military: _____

Wife's Full Maiden Name: Jencey Harmon (Grandpa said he had a grandmother named Virginia but they called her a nickname

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth			1799	Greene		Tenn
Christen.						
Death				Cause:		
Burial				Cemetery:		

Father's Full Name: Isaac Harmon Mother's Maiden Name: Elizabeth Luster

Other husbands: _____
Remarks: _____

(ARRANGE IN ORDER OF BIRTH)
CHILDREN

SEX		FULL NAME	VITAL DATA	DATE	PLACE
M	1	Isaac Harmon Provance	Birth	25 Sept 1820	Greene Co Tenn
			Death	22 Apr 1879	Melbourne Mo
			Marriage	25 Jan 1842	To: Harriett Blair Mo
F	2	Lucinda	Birth	1822	Greene Co Tenn
			Death		
			Marriage	3 Apr 1840	To: Peter Fraizer Tenn
F	3	Louisa Jane (MINE)	Birth	16 May 1824	Greene Co Tenn
			Death	12 Dec 1881	near Melbourne Mo
			Marriage	3 Nov 1842	To: William Couch Tenn
M	4	John M. (Mark?)	Birth	1825	Tenn
			Death		
			Marriage	30 Sept 1851	To: Barbara Crites Mo
F	5	Margaret Ann	Birth	182	Tenn
			Death		
			Marriage	17 Mar 1850	To: Martin Baker Mo
M	6	Albert Jefferson	Birth	ca 1830	Tenn
			Death		
			Marriage	ca 1846	To: Sarah (Nancy) Crites Mo
M	7	Anderson F.	Birth	ca 1833	Tenn
			Death		
			Marriage	17 Jan 1856	To: Juliann Drumm Mo
M	8	Henry (F)?	Birth	ca 1837	Tenn
			Death		
			Marriage		To:
M	9	William C	Birth	ca 1845	Tenn
			Death		
			Marriage		To:
	10		Birth		
			Death		
			Marriage		To:

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FAMILY GROUP

No. _____

HARMON
Surname

CW

Husband's Full Name: Peter Harmon (continued)

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth						
Christen.						
Marriage						
Death				Cause:		
Burial				Cemetery:		

Father's Full Name

Mother's Maiden Name

Other wives:
Remarks:

Military

Wife's Full Maiden Name: Elizabeth Bowman (Betsy)

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth						
Christen.						
Death				Cause:		
Burial				Cemetery:		

Father's Full Name

Mother's Maiden Name

Other husbands:
Remarks:

(ARRANGE IN ORDER OF BIRTH)

CHILDREN

SEX	FULL NAME	VITAL DATA	DATE	PLACE
M	1 11 Robert L. Harmon	Birth	28 July 1835	Greene Co Tenn
		Death	29 Aug 1900	
		Marriage		To: Mary M. Pickering (Polly)
	2	Birth		
		Death		
		Marriage		To:
	3	Birth		
		Death		
		Marriage		To:
	4	Birth		
		Death		
		Marriage		To:
	5	Birth		
		Death		
		Marriage		To:
	6	Birth		
		Death		
		Marriage		To:
	7	Birth		
		Death		
		Marriage		To:
	8	Birth		
		Death		
		Marriage		To:
	9	Birth		
		Death		
		Marriage		To:
	10	Birth		
		Death		
		Marriage		To:

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1125 Tupoca Ave
Maryville, Tenn

FAMILY GROUP

No. _____ HARMON
Surname

Husband's Full Name: Peter Harmon (ISAAC's Bro) 37180

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth	;8	April	1785			Va.
Christen.						
Marriage	24	Feb	1820	Greene		Tenn
Death	23	Aug	1870	Cause:	Greene	Tenn
Burial				Cemetery: Mt. Vernon Methodist		

Father's Full Name: John Harmon
Mother's Maiden Name:

Other wives: None
Remarks:
Military: War of 1812 - Peter
Revolutionary War - John

Wife's Full Maiden Name: Elizabeth Bowman

VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth	2	Feb	1784			
Christen.						
Death	5	Apr	1882	Cause:	Greene	Tenn
Burial				Cemetery: Mt. Vernon Methodist		

Father's Full Name:
Mother's Maiden Name:

Other husbands: None
Remarks:

(ARRANGE IN ORDER OF BIRTH)
CHILDREN

SEX		FULL NAME	VITAL DATA	DATE	PLACE
M	1	John B. Harmon	Birth	12 Jan 1821	Greene Co Tenn
			Death		
			Marriage		To:
M	2	William R. Harmon	Birth	9 Oct 1823	Greene Co Tenn
			Death	21 Apr 1897	
			Marriage	22 Oct 1845	To: Hannah Ross
F	3	Nelly (Ellenor B ??) Harmon	Birth	10 Aug 1822	Greene Co Tenn
			Death		
			Marriage	20 Dec 1849	To: James (Mc) Armitage
M	4	Kennedy B. Harmon	Birth	14 Nov 1824	Greene Co Tenn
			Death		
			Marriage	13 Jan 1848	To: Margrata Harmon (dau John or Jake
M	5	Sparling B. Harmon	Birth	23 Jan 1826	Greene Co Tenn
			Death	2 Aug 1876	
			Marriage	6 Apr 1848	To: Catherine Carter
F	6	Nancy Ann Harmon	Birth	30 May 1827	Greene Co Tenn
			Death		
			Marriage		To: George W. Harmon
M	7	Joseph C. Harmon	Birth	7 Mar 1829	Greene Co Tenn
			Death		
			Marriage	3 Aug 1851	To: Judith Pickering
M	8	Thomas J. Harmon	Birth	20 May 1830	Greene Co Tenn
			Death		
			Marriage	30 Jan 1834	To: Hannah Pickering
F	9	Lorinda N. C. Harmon	Birth	18 Aug 1831	Greene Co Tenn
			Death		
			Marriage	8 Sept	To: James Luster
M	10	Alexander W. Harmon	Birth	25 May 1833	Greene Co Tenn
			Death	30 Apr 1909	
			Marriage		To: Fatima J.

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FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name John Mark HARMON

ISAAC'S SON? JENCEY'S BRO.

This Information Obtained From:	Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
1888 Hist. of	Birth	11 Aug 1803		Greene Co.,	TN	
McDonald Co., MO	Chr'nd					
Sturges History of	Mar.	14 Oct 1824		Greene Co.,	TN	
McDonal Co., MO	Death	4 Aoril 1862		McDonald Co.,	MO	
Tombstones	Burial		Harmon Cemetery, McDonald Co.,		MO	
McDonald Co. Census	Places of Residence					
of 1850	Occupation		Church Affiliation		Military Rec.	
Harmon Fam. Bible	Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.					
McDonald Co. Census	His Father Isaac Harmon			Mother's Maiden Name	Elizabeth Luster	
of 1860						

Wife's Full Maiden Name Elizabeth S. Key

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	30 Aug 1805		Greene Co.,	TN	
Chr'nd					
Death	11 Feb 1881	nr Erie,	McDonald Co.,	MO	
Burial		Harmon Cemetery			

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Places of Residence
Occupation if other than Housewife — Church Affiliation
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. — Mary Keller
Her Father David M. Key — Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth Williams

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Isaac Asbury	Birth	25 Dec 1825		Greene Co.,	TN	Obituary
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					m/2 Mary J. Pars
	m/1 Casandra Pogue	Death	28 Aug 1916	Neosho, Newton Co.,		MO	m/3 Mollie
		Burial		Harmon Cemetery			m/4 Sarah Mitche
2	Daniel C.	Birth	22 July 1833		Greene Co.,	TN	m/5 Mattie Ander
	Full Name of Spouse* Jennie"	Mar.	2 Dec 1866				1888 Hist.
	Nancy Jane Walker	Death	9 Oct 1907	nr Erie,	McDonald Co.,	MO	McDonald Co
		Burial		Harmon Cemetery			
3	"Dave" David M.	Birth	30 Apr 1828			TN	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Hannah M.	Death	21 June 1897				
		Burial					
4	John	Birth	4 Nov 1837			TN	Tombstone
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					Co. K 15th
	Laura Randolph	Death	23 Jan 1881				Mo. Calvar
		Burial		Mayfield Cemetery			
5	Mary	Birth	ca 1830			TN	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	George Maness	Death					
		Burial					
6	Thursa	Birth	1841			TN	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	11 Jan 1861				
	Dr. A. W. Chenoweth	Death	9 Feb 1880				
		Burial					
7	Elizabeth	Birth	6 Mar 1836		Greene Co.,	TN	Gravestone:
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	John Franklin Mayfield	Death	6 Mar 1836		Greene Co.,	TN	
		Burial		Mayfield Cem.,	McDonald Co.,	MO	
8	Mark	Birth				TN	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9	William	Birth	1845				Killed duri
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				TN	Civil War
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once, list each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. Info. on Children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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FAMILY GROUP

Sorry this is so poor

HARMON

MRS CLARA M. COUCH WELLS No.

Husband ISAAC HARMON

	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
BIRTH DATA			ca 1770			Virginia
CHRISTENED						
MARRIAGE	14	Nov	1797			
DIED			ca 1847	Cause:		
BURIED				Cemetery: Probably New Bethel Church		

Father's Full Name: John Harmon

Mother's Maiden Name:

Other wives: None

Military:

Wife Full Maiden Name: Elizabeth Luster

	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
BIRTH DATA			ca 1775			Virginia
CHRISTENED						
DIED				Cause:		
BURIED				Cemetery:		

Father's Full Name:

Mother's Maiden Name:

Other husbands: None

Remarks: There were 12 children - One died in infancy

List in order of birth (ARRANGE IN ORDER OF BIRTH)

CHILDREN

		FULL NAME	VITAL DATA	DATE	PLACE
1		Jencey Harmon (MINE)	Birth	1800	Greene Co Tennessee
			Death	ca 1865	Cape Girardeau Missouri
			Marriage	26 Nov 1818	To: William Provance
2		John Mark Harmon McDonald Co MO	Birth	11 Aug 1803	Greene Co Te
			Death	4 Apr 1862	killed by night riders McDonald
			Marriage	14 Oct 1821	To: Elizabeth Key d 17 Feb 18
3		Peter Harmon	Birth		
			Death		
			Marriage	31 DEC 1832	To: SALLY ANDERSON
4		Isaac Harmon, Jr	Birth		Greene Co
			Death		
			Marriage	10 July 1834	To: MARY HARDIN
5		William A	Birth	20 Jan 1822	Greene Co
			Death	17 Nov 1891	
			Marriage	24 Feb 1847	To: Emily Guinn Maloney
6		Amacy (Massey)	Birth		Greene Co
			Death		
			Marriage		To:
7		Thursey (Thursday)	Birth		Greene Co
			Death		
			Marriage	27 Sept 1831	To: Richardson Price
8		Peggy (Margaret)	Birth		
			Death		Greene Co
			Marriage	10 Jan 1839	To: John Couch (son of Peter)
9		Mary Ann (Polly)	Birth		Greene Co
			Death		
			Marriage	8 Oct 1846	To: Calvin Shelly
10		Elizabeth	Birth	1816	Greene Co
			Death		
			Marriage	10 Oct 1843	To: Abraham Beckner
11		Emma Harmon		16 Feb 1826	William Samples

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WHERE –
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BORN 18 Oct 1883
WHERE BANCROFT, MO
WHEN MARRIED 1 OCT 1910
DIED 7 JAN 1949
WHERE JOPLIN, MO.

3 EDITH ELIZABETH LITTLE
BORN 25 FEB 1894
WHERE NEAR WARSAW, MO
DIED 17 AUG 1961
WHERE COLUMBIA, MO (hospital)
Bu. JOPLIN, MO

4 MARION AZARIAH Couch
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WHERE CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO
WHEN MARRIED 2 Oct 1874
DIED 19 MAY 1924
WHERE JOPLIN, MO

5 ALABAMA LUNSFORD
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WHERE LONDON-LAUREL Co KY.
DIED 7 AUG 1847
WHERE JOPLIN, MO

6 JACOB EDMON LITTLE
BORN 7 JUNE 1853
WHERE BENTON, Co MO
WHEN MARRIED Johnson Co MO
DIED 9 AUG 1922
WHERE MIAMI, OKLA

7 MARGARET ANN JOLLEY
BORN 10 Feb 1862
WHERE MO
DIED 30 MAR 1941
WHERE MIAMI, OKLA

8 WILLIAM Couch
BORN 12 Dec 1820 GREENE Co TENN
WHERE GREENE Co TENN
WHEN MARRIED Nov 3, 1842
DIED c1895
WHERE HARRISON Co, MO

9 LOUISA JANE PROVANCE
BORN 16 MAY 1822
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31 MARGARET
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED

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PEDIGREE CHART

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BORN [illegible]
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DIED [illegible]
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2 LVESTER CLARENCE Couch
18 Oct 1883
BANCROFT, Mo
MARRIED 1 OCT 1910
7 JAN 1949
JOPLIN, Mo.

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

3 H ELIZABETH LITTLE
25 FEB 1894
NEAR WARSAW, Mo
17 AUG 1961
COLUMBIA, Mo (HOSPITAL)
Bu: JOPLIN, Mo

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

4 MARION AZARIAH Couch
BORN 15 APR 1849
WHERE CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo
WHEN MARRIED 2 OCT 1874
DIED 19 MAY 1924
WHERE JOPLIN, Mo

5 ALABAMA LUNSFORD
BORN 11 JAN 1859
WHERE LONDON - LAUREL Co Ky.
DIED 7 AUG 1847
WHERE JOPLIN, Mo

6 JACOB EDMON LITTLE
BORN 7 JUNE 1853
WHERE BENTON, Co Mo
WHEN MARRIED JOHNSON Co Mo
DIED 9 AUG 1922
WHERE MIAMI, OKLA

7 MARGARET ANN JOLLEY
BORN 10 FEB 1862
WHERE Mo
DIED 30 MAR 1941
WHERE MIAMI, OKLA

8 WILLIAM Couch
BORN ~~GREENE Co TENN~~
WHERE GREENE Co TENN
WHEN MARRIED NOV 3, 1842
DIED c 1895
WHERE HARRISON Co, Mo

9 LOUISA JANE PROVANCE
BORN 16 MAY 1822
WHERE GREENE Co TENN
DIED 12 DEC 1881
WHERE HARRISON Co Mo
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WHEN MARRIED
DIED 14 AUG 1917
WHERE SALINE, OKLA.

15 ELIZA ANN ELLIOTT
BORN 20 APR 1830
WHERE TENN
DIED 22 FEB 1903
WHERE WARSAW, Mo

16 JOHN COUCH, JR
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William Pearrance
m 26 Nov. 1818
Greenville, Tenn.

Jency Harmon
b. c 1800
Green Co. Tenn.

Isaac signs m license

Isaac Harman
b. Va.
m 14 Dec. 1797
Greene Co. Tenn.

Elizabeth Lester
b. Va.

Do not have proof
from here.
Some think Peter Harmon son of John -
I thought - this too, for Isaac signs
John's application for pension - Lived
all are on Lick Creek.
Peter m. Betsy Beaman and fa caught in
This is Isaac's brother
both Peter and Isaac name a son C

Clara M. Wells
Box 125
Riverton, Kans
66770

Dear Harmon Researchers,

I am a Harmon descendant and I hope you will be interested in sharing with me the information you have gathered on this family. I will be glad to share with you what I have put together so that we may be able to decide whether we are of the same family group.

I am Clara M. (Couch) Wells b 5 Aug 1911 in Joplin, Mo. Married Don W. Wells 25 Dec 1928. We then moved to West Texas and lived there for 43 years. We moved back into this area 10 years ago. My father was Sylvester Clarence Couch, born 18 Oct 1883 near Bancroft and Edinburg Mo. Clarence was the son of Marion Azariah Couch and Alabama Lunsford. He was their 4th child.

Marion Azariah Couch was born 15 Apr 1849 in Cape Girardeau Co Mo. He was the son of William Couch and Louisa Jane Provence who were married in Greene Co Tenn 3 Nov 1842. They came to Mo about 1845 but before 1847 because their oldest son William Albert was born in Mo Cape Girardeau Co 29 Dec 1847.

Louisa Jane was the daughter of William Provence and Jencey Harmon who married 26 Nov 1818 in Greene Co Tenn. Jencey (various spellings) was the daughter of Isaac Harmon and Elizabeth Luster who married 14 Nov 1797 in Greene Co Tenn, too.

I have the necessary documents to prove my lineage back to this place.

Now - I do <u>not</u> have proof of Isaac's parents. Nor do I have the parents of Elizabeth Luster. I do have the list of Isaac and Elizabeth's children from his <u>WILL</u> in Greene Co Tenn 1846. Gencey's brother John Mark, came to McDonald Co Mo and he lists the children of his family in the McDonald Co History, which has recently been reprinted. So these children can probably be accepted as accurate, maybe a change in the spelling or so.

This is my thinking:

Isaac was the son of John, who helped organize the State of Tenn. Capt in the Militia and the friend of John Sevier. John was probably the son of Peter, who was a grown man when his father, Jacob, and another son, were killed by the Indians in 1756. Both Isaac and his brother Peter name a son Peter. Jacob was the settler on the Horseshoe Bend on New River by 1749. He was the son of Adam or a brother of the Adam who settled on New River too. There is a reference to the old man Adam Harmon there.

Now I have no proof for this thinking. Do any of you have other ideas or proof on these lines? I can support my ideas with a few conclusions but no real proof. John was from Greene Co when he was elected to the offices that he filled and his land was on Lick Creek. Isaac's land was on Lick Creek too, and so was the brother Peter's who married Elizabeth Bowman. (She is called Betsy in places), Stephen and Isaac both married Luster Girls. Luster's were probably from Luster's Gate which is near the town of Blacksburg in Va. So they were in the right place at the right time.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience. I would like to get more of this work done before the postal rates go up again.

Sincerely searching,

Clara

Clara M. (Couch) Wells

HUSBAND Jacob HARMON Sr.

BORN: 1693 PLACE: Kusel,Palatinate,Germany
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1764 PLACE: Peaked Mountain,,Augusta Co.,VA
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: PLACE:
FATHER: Jacob HERMANN
MOTHER:

WIFE Catarine

BORN: 1700 PLACE: ,,Germany
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Aft 15 May 1764 PLACE: ,Bedford Co.,VA
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Theobald "Dewald" HARMON
---- BORN: 1720 PLACE: ,,Germany
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Catherina HARMON
---- BORN: 1722 PLACE: ,,Germany
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Barbara HARMON
---- BORN: 1725 PLACE: ,,Germany
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Jacob HARMON Jr.
---- BORN: 1727 PLACE: ,,Germany
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Anna Christina
MARR: PLACE:

Phone:

HUSBAND Hans Peter HARMON Sr. Yr of Birth 1733
WIFE Margaret CHOULYN Yr of Birth

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Stephen HARMON Sr.
---- BORN: 1777 PLACE: ,Bedford Co.,VA
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Aft 1850 PLACE: Washington Twsp.,Independence Co.,AR
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Sarah LUSTER
MARR: 23 Jul 1799 PLACE: ,Greene Co.,TN

6. NAME: Barbara HARMON
---- BORN: 1767 PLACE: ,Bedford Co.,VA
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Edward LUSTER
MARR: 12 Oct 1785 PLACE: ,Bedford Co.,VA

7. NAME: Isaac HARMON
---- BORN: 1770 PLACE: ,Bedford Co.,VA
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1847 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Elizabeth LUSTER
MARR: 14 Nov 1794 PLACE: ,Greene Co.,TN

8. NAME: Sarah HARMON
---- BORN: PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Claibourne BROWN
MARR: 8 Mar 1781 PLACE: ,Bedford Co.,VA

9. NAME: Henry HARMON
---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: CA 1815 PLACE: — wayne Co, Ky
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Fanny NEAL
MARR: 9 Jun 1789 PLACE: ,Bedford Co.,VA

older than Barbara

HUSBAND Jacob HARMON Sr. Yr of Birth 1693
WIFE Catarine Yr of Birth 1700

HANS = JOHAN = JOHN

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: John "Hance" HARMON
---- BORN: 1730 PLACE: ,,Germany
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Bef 1760 PLACE: ,Augusta Co.,VA
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Barbara
MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Hans Peter HARMON Sr.
---- BORN: Jan 1733 PLACE: ,,Germany
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1805/1812 PLACE: ,Greene Co.,TN
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Margaret CHOULYN
MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: Catherine Barbara HARMON
---- BORN: 1733 PLACE: ,,Germany
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

8. NAME: Anna Maria HARMON
---- BORN: 29 Aug 1737 PLACE: Philedelphia,,PA
F CHR.: 5 Nov 1739 PLACE: Philedelphia,,PA
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

9. NAME: Maria Elizabeth HARMON
---- BORN: 22 Oct 1742 PLACE: Philedelphia,Montgomery Co.,PA
F CHR.: 21 Dec 1742 PLACE: Philedelphia,Montgomery Co.,PA
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: George Adam MANN
MARR: PLACE:

HUSBAND Hans Peter HARMON Sr. Yr of Birth 1733
WIFE Margaret CHOULYN Yr of Birth

A story told by BELLA VAUGHN, as told her by her grandmother SUSAN KELSAY RANKIN (daughter of WILLIAM and BERTHENA HARMON KELSAY):

"Grandmother HARMON (NANCY NEILL) one day, in Greene County, Tenn., saw a large group of indians approaching her home. They stopped some distance from her house and an indian squaw got down off her horse and went into a sinkhole (a sinkhole is where the earth has caved in--leaving a hole in the ground--these occur in limestone country). All the indians moved on, leaving the woman alone. Thinking that the squaw might be sick, grandmother went out to see if she needed help, and found she was just waiting for her papoose to be born. Grandmother went back to her house to get some food for the squaw, this was good venison stew. The indian woman ate it, then got busy with her work at hand. After the baby was born, the mother picked it up, climbed out of the sinkhole and went to the river; waded in and gave the baby it's first bath. Next day the indians returned. When they learned that grandmother had fed the woman, they made a speech and promised that she and her family would never be harmed by them. They took the woman and baby and rode off."

! DEATH: after 1840.

! BURIAL:

! HISTORY: 1761 Dec 11 GEORGE CHARLES HARMON was born in Augusta Co., VA.
1785 Oct 6 CHARLES HARMON married in Bedford Co., VA.
1798 Jan GEORGE HARMON signed to work crew in Greene Co., TN.
1798 Jan CHARLES HARMON assigned to work crew in Greene Co., TN.
1805 GEORGE HARMON tax list in Greene Co., TN.
1810 CHARLES HARMON's family moved to Wayne Co., KY.
1825 GEORGE HARMON applies for Revolutionary War pension while living in Overton Co., TN.

2 Wives

! NOTE: If the George Harmon that married Nancy Neill died according to the above before 1811 then either his widow applied for the revolutionary war pension or we have two different Georges.--Tom Pratt

CHILD 2 - Philippina HARMON

! BIRTH: "Record of the Peaked Mountain Church", Rockingham Co., Va, Edited by Prof. William J. Hinke and Charles E. Kemper, page 473, #32:

parents child

HUSBAND Hans Peter HARMON Sr. Yr of Birth 1733
WIFE Margaret CHOULYN Yr of Birth

to henry Bingaman, part of his legacy; paid to Philllip Williams in cash.

! TAX: "Virginia Taxpayers 1782-1887" page 55:

PETER HARMON Bedford Co., Va.

! CENSUS: "The 1787 Census of Virginia", Compiled by Netti Schreiner Yantis and Florence Speakman Love, Volume 1, page 195, Bedford Co., Va, List "A":

PETER HARMON

! CENSUS: 1790 Rockingham Co., Va, page 76:

PETER HARMON NOT HANS PETER, but his Nephew

! DEED: Greene Co., TN (Western Territory south of OHIO), Book D, Page 138 & 139, February 4, 1791:

This indenture made this 4th day of February 1791 between PETER HARMON of the one part and BENJAMIN GOODEN of the other part both of Greene County and Western Territory south of Ohio witnesseth that the said Benjamin Gooden for and in consideration of eighty pounds Virginia money in hand paids before the sealing and delivering of these presents hath sold and delivered do bargain sell and deliver and by these presents to PETER HARMON one tract or parcel of land on the Roaring Fork of Lick Creek running with a conditional line with MATHEW COXES containing one hundred and fifty acres of land be the same more or less beginning on a beach or conditional line with JOHN CARTER thence along saide line north forty east twenty eight poles to a white oak thence North sixty four west one hundred and four poles to a stake in MATHEW COXES line thence south twenty two west two hundred and forty four poles with said line to a stake thence east one hundred and seventy poles to a stake then on North one hundred and fifty poles to the beginning it being part of a tract of land granted to the said BENJAMIN GOODEN by the State of North Carolina Patent bearing date the 20th of September in the Twelth year of our independence and in the year of our Lord 1787 to have and to hold the said bargained premises to him the said PETER HARMON his heirs and assigns and the said BENJAMIN for himself his heirs and executors doth covenant and agree with the said PETER HARMON to warrant and defend the said barbained premeises to and for the PETER HARMON his heirs and asigns forever from any claims, rights titles or demands of the said GOODEN or any other claimant whatsoever in witness whereof the said GOODEN doth hereunto set hande and affixed the day and year above written.
Signed Sealed & Delivered
in presence of BENJAMIN GOODEN (seal)
CALEB CARTER

HUSBAND Jacob HARMON Sr. Yr of Birth 1693
WIFE Catarine Yr of Birth 1700

1759 JACOB HARMON land deed in Augusta Co., VA.
1761 Sep 18 JACOB HARMON's writes will in Augusta Co. VA.
1762 Apr 27 JACOB HARMON named as land owner at Cub Run and Stoney Run.
1764 May 15 JACOB HARMON's will is probated in Augusta Co., VA.
1764 May 24 JACOB HARMON's estate appraised at $5412.00.
1764 Jun 19 JACOB HARMON's appraisal entered into Augusta Co., VA court.
1762 Apr 27-1764 May 15 JACOB HARMON SR. died.
1769 Mar 22 JACOB HARMON's estate is settled in Augusta Co., VA.

WIFE - Catarine

CHILD 1 - Theobald "Dewald" HARMON

CHILD 2 - Catherina HARMON

CHILD 3 - Barbara HARMON

CHILD 4 - Jacob HARMON Jr.

CHILD 5 - John "Hance" HARMON

! BIRTH: date from passenger lists of entry into U.S.

! MARRIAGE:

! TAX LIST: "The 1787 Census of Virginia", Bedford Co., VA,
Page 195:

JOHN HARMON

! COURT: Augusta Co., VA

BARBARA HARMON made bond on Nov 20, 1760 in Augusta Co., Va as executrix for JOHn HARMAN, her deceased husband.

(This should be verified)

CHILD 6 - Hans Peter HARMON Sr.

! BIRTH: Born aboard the ship English "Richard and Elizabeth". (see father's notes)

! MARRIAGE:(check Augusta Co., Va marriages about 1759/1760))

! COURT: "Records of Augusta Co., VA" by Chalkey, Vol 1,2,3, Page 69:

Page 144-20th February, 1750-51. Sale of personalty ???? of Mathias Shaw, by James Nicholas, executor-Recorder 18th May 1762, viz: Sold to Jno. Craig, Wm. Frazier, Jas. Downey, Jno. Love, David Nelson, HENRY DOOLEY, William Craig, BERNARD

Not Likely He was 9 mos. old upon reaching Philad-elphia. A 9 mos. voyage?

HUSBAND Jacob HARMON Sr. Yr of Birth 1693
WIFE Catarine Yr of Birth 1700

! CENSUS: 1790 Rockingham Co., Va, page 76:

PETER HARMON Not ours - his nephew

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Signed Sealed & Delivered
in presence of BENJAMIN GOODEN (seal)
CALEB CARTER
THOMAS HARMON Jr.
ALEXANDER GOODEN
MATTHEW McGEE

Greene County Court August sessions 1794 then was the execution of the within deed being duly proven in court and admitted to record. Test DANIEL KENNEDY This deed registered in the registers office in Greene County January 6th day 1795 by me JAMES STINSON.

! DEED: Greene Co., TN, Jan 24, 1810:

PETER HARMON as witness to THOMAS HARMON selling 100 acres to STEPHEN HARMON.

HUSBAND Jacob HARMON Sr. Yr of Birth 1693
WIFE Catarine Yr of Birth 1700

! DEATH: after 1805 tax list-before 1812 tax list.

! BURIAL: Greene Co., TN.

! HISTORY: 1733 Jan PETER HARMON born enroute to Philadelphia, PA from Rotterdam, Holland.
1750 Feb 20 PETER HERMAN attended estate sale of Jacob Pence in Augusta Co., VA.
1761 Sep 18, PETER HARMON named in father's will in Augusta Co., VA.
1763 Feb 3 PETER HARMON receipt of goods from DAVID HARMON in Augusta Co., VA.
1764 May 15, Father's will probated PETER HARMON named administrator of will with mother in Augusta Co., VA.
1765 Sep PETER HARMON named as tithable in Bedford Co., VA.
1764/1765 PETER HARMON departs Augusta Co., VA to Bedford Co., VA.
1765 Mar 9, PETER HARMON sells 60 & 104 acres Rockingham Co., VA.
1765 Sep PETER HARMON on list if tithables in Bedford Co., VA.
1766 Jun 17, PETER HARMON bought 200 acres in Bedford Co., VA.
1769 Mar 22, PETER HARMON settles father estate in Bedford Co., VA.
1770 Son, JACOB HARMON is born in Bedford Co., VA.
1775 Daughter, SUSANNA HARMON is born in Bedford Co., VA.
1782/1787 PETER HARMON tax list in Bedford Co., VA.
1786 Dec 5, PETER HARMON sells 70 acres to William Crum in Bedford Co., VA.
1787 PETER HARMON personal property tax in Bedford Co., VA.
1787 Oct 4, PETER HARMON sold remaining 200 acres to John Salmons in Bedford Co., VA.
1790 PETER HARMON census Rockingham Co., Va.
1791 Feb 4, PETER HARMON buys 150 acres on Roaring Fork of Lick Creek in Greene Co., TN., from Benj. Goodin.
1794 Feb 19, PETER HARMON has permission to build a mill on his own land at Roaring Fork at Lick Creek, five miles from Greeneville, Greene Co., TN.
1796 May 10, PETER HARMON and THOMAS HARMON as security for Mary Lester, in Greene Co., Tn., Court Minutes.
1797 Feb PETER HARMON and JOHN HARMON were co-defendants on some charge in Greene Co., TN.
1805 Oct 31, PETER HARMON sold 150 acres to son Isaac on Roaring Fork on Lick Creek in Greene Co., TN.
1805 PETER HARMON SR. on tax list of Greene Co., TN.
1810 Jan 24 PETER HARMON as witness to deed Greene Co., TN.

PEDIGREE CHART

4 Aug 1992

Chart No. 1

My NOTES SENT TO EARL 1992 Jan Powell

Not Sure where born. THE EXACT LOCATION DEPENDS UPON HOW LONG THEY WERE ENROUTE. He Was only 9 MOS. UPON Arrival in Phila, PA Sept 28, 1733 *

2 Hans Peter HARMON Sr.
- BORN: Jan 1733
- PLACE: ,,Germany
- MARR:
- PLACE:
- DIED: 1805/1812
- PLACE: ,Greene Co.,TN

1 Susannah HARMON
- BORN: 1775
- PLACE: ,Bedford Co.,VA
- MARR: 9 Jan 1798
- PLACE: ,Greene Co.,TN
- DIED: 4 Sep 1865
- PLACE: ,McMinn Co.,TN

Jesse CARTER Sr.
- Spouse

3 Margaret CHOULYN
- BORN:
- PLACE:
- DIED:
- PLACE:

4 Jacob HARMON Sr.
- BORN: 1693
- PLACE: Kunse),Palatinate,Germany
- MARR:
- PLACE:
- DIED: 1764
- PLACE: Peaked Mountain,,Augusta Co.,VA

KUSEL

5 Catarine
- BORN: 1700
- PLACE: ,,Germany
- DIED: Aft 15 May 1764
- PLACE: ,Bedford Co.,VA ?

I believe she stayed in Augusta Co till her death.

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- BORN:
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8 Jacob HERMANN
- BORN:
- PLACE: ,,Germany
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Name and address of submitter:

Phone:

* It is not known how long the ENTIRE Trip took ~~(Ed)~~ via Rotterdam)

Sorry Verna I just mailed the big package and neglected to include this with it. I hope you get both in the same mail delivery.
Earl Luster
1-6-87

Carolyn

TRIP REPORT ON TRIP TO GREENE COUNTY, TENNESSEE

4604 DAVID WAY SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92404

May 31, 1985

I have learned a great deal more about the Harmon story since Earl made this trip, as explained in my letter of Mar 5

I visited the Greene and Hawkins Counties, Tennessee court houses and miscellanous other sources of Genealogical information on the 22, 23, and 24 of May, 1985 for the specific purpose of learning as much as these sources could provide me on the LUSTER/LESTER family name and those families associated with these names. I first flew from San Bernardino to Louisville, Ky. on Monday, the 20th and picked up a Hertz rental car for the trip. I spent the remainder of Monday, Tuesday, and Tuesday night with my 82 year old mother, Maude Luster in Glasgow, (Barren County), where I was fortunate enough to meet my brother, Wilmer home from the middle east vacationing between construction contracts.

Early the next morning Wilmer and I drove to Greene County via Sunnybrook, the village in southwestern Wayne County, Ky. where our great, great, great grandfather, Edward LUSTER settled in either 1810 or 1811 from Greene County, Tenn. We visited a few minutes with Ava FOUST who lives in the house, with her husband, where Edward LUSTER'S son, William and his wife, Polly Buttram began raising their family of 16 in 1828. Ava is a direct descendant of Edward LUSTER. I mention this to show that the farm has been in the family since about 1810.

We arrived in Greeneville, Tenn. shortly after noon and, as prearranged, met our nephew, Steven William LUSTER, 21, who had driven over from Murfreesboro. Steven lives there with his parents and is a student. His father is my youngest brother, Robert. Steven became interested last year in genealogy when he and I were first discussing my involvement and he has taken to it like a duck takes to water. He had arrived at the court house before my brother and I did and was already immersed deeply in the records.

I was most pleasantly suprised at the unbelievably hospitable and friendly folks in charge of the Registry of Deeds and of the County Court Clerk's office. I never expect to find anyone else nearly as helpful and kind. For example, the Registrar of Deeds, Mr. Ted Holt, upon learning that we had traveled a long distance and had a limited amount of time, insisted upon returning to the office after his dinner and reopening it until 9 PM for us to extend our research. The clerk of the court, Mr. Freddie Shaw, is equally as congenial. He has no funds available to him for the repair and preservation of the court records, but has taken it upon

himself to promote a volunteer program and contributions to accomplish this most important task. Should you wish to contribute toward this effort you can mail any contribution to him, care of the County Court Clerk's Office, Greeneville, Tenn., 37743. He showed me some of the results of this renovation effort. A company in Florida de-acidifies the paper, restores the contrast to the written text and encases each page in a special plastic lamination which will protect the original document indefinitely.

Land records are held by the Registrar of Deeds and are indexed from the beginning in two books. One book indexes by the Grantor and the other book indexes by the Grantee. Wills, Marriage records, Minutes of all court proceedings, and just about anything else that took place worthy of recording, are in the custody of the County Court Clerk. I found all these records were also indexed. We were welcome to search at our liesure in both offices. Each office had its own Xerox copier and the clerical staff pleasantly made any copies we wished. The cost was 25 cents each, and the quality was excellent.

NOTE: Because of the variations in spelling I will use THROUGHOUT the spelling as I found it in the records.

Our success ceased, however, when we tried to locate maps of the area which would show geographical features to which we could tie deed descriptions. We found that no such thing exists apparantly in the county. Even the county road department could not offer a detailed map, nor could the agriculture office. Several inquiries, including the Chamber of Commerce and the local book store, failed to produce. Upon my return to San Bernardino, however, I have ordered US Coast and Geodetic topographical maps of the county. Having such maps to refer to is an essential part in the investigation I am working on. First, I know that Edward LUSTER married Barbara HARMON, daughter of Peter HARMON, October 12, 1785 in Bedford County, VA. Barbara's sister, Sarah, had married Claibourne BROWN a couple of years earlier,on March 8, 1781. Charles HARMAN m.Eliz. Neal Sept. 3, 1785, and Henry HARMAN m. Fanny Neal, June 9, 1789. All three of these marriages were performed by the Reverend Jeremiah Hatcher, leaving little doubt that Charles, Henry, Sarah, and Barbara were children of Peter. At the time of these marriages Bedford County land records show that Peter lived on the North Fork of Otter River. Court records show that he was picked up on the list of Tithables during the September session of court in 1765. His name appears in the court records frequently thereafter either in hot water with the King, sueing a neighbor, or being sued. None of the records reveal the nature of the law suits, nor the outcome, except where he was the defendant in the matter with the King. That case was not defined, but it was continued over several courts until the Revolution started. Thereafter, it does not show up again.

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On June 17, 1766, Peter HARMON recorded in the Bedford County Deed Book his purchase, for Fifty Pounds, two hundred acres of land lying on both sides of the North Fork of Otter River. This purchase was from the four hundred acres granted to Alexander Boyle by patent September 26, 1760. On December 5, 1786, Peter sold seventy of his two hundred acres to William CRUM for twenty five pounds, and in 1787 on October 4 Peter sold the "remaining" two hundred acres to John SALMONS for four hundred pounds. The word "remaining" is my own insertion because records show he bought 200 acres and sold a total of 270.

Nowhere was I able to find in the Bedford County records, (my visit there was June 13, 14 & 15, 1984. That trip is discussed here to lay the background for the research in Greene County) any indication of Peter's origin, his wife's name, or the positive identity of any of his children, except his daughters Sarah and Barbara. I do find that a Charles HARMAN was married to Elizabeth Neal September 23, 1785 by Jerimiah Hatcher, and that a Henry Harman was married to Fanny Neal June 9, 1789 by the same Jeremiah Hatcher. This is the same clergeyman that married Edward LUSTER and Barbara HARMAN October 12, 1785. Therefore, Charles and Henry must have been sons of Peter. His land must have laid close to Campbell County because, according to Barbara's affidavit October 30, 1839 in support of her sister Sarah's claim as Claibourne BROWN'S widow to his Revolutionary War pension, she accompained Sarah and the wedding party to New London where they were married by a parson Cole. New London is just barely in Campbell County east of Bedford County. I did find in the Court records of April 27, 1778 the following entry: "On the motion of Mary LEISTER, wife of William LEISTER, a soldier in the Continental Service, she is allowed &40 for the support of her and her family, to be placed into the hands of Jno F. Patrick, Gent. which is ordered to be coated to the Treasury." I have never found any other reference to this William LEISTER, except his surname only listed in Gwathney's "Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution", as being from Bedford County. The National Archives denies any record of any such soldier. However I believe there is more than a possibility that this William LEISTER could have been the father of some of these Campbell County LUSTERS/LESTERS, especially my Edward of Bedford County. The age spread would match as well as the location.

Looking briefly at neighboring Campbell County, Virginia during the same time frame, I find a William LESTER who served in the Revolution, but later could not prove enough service to qualify for a pension, married four times and produced 21 children. His first wife was Susanna Fields whom he married 9/17/1780. They had six sons: Joshua, b. 9/6/1781; Presley, b. 2/9/1783; William, b. 5/20/1785; Vincent, b. 7/3/1787; John, b. 3/3/1790; and Thomas, b.

3/22/1793. His second marriage was to Chloe FARIS who bore him one son, Faris LESTER, b. 10/19/1796. The other two marriages were to Elizabeth Echols, September 30, 1798, and to Nancy WEBB, March 18, 1803. There were more children, but for this particular report their ages are too young to identify with the LUSTER/LESTER family members we find in the Greene County records. This William LESTER was most likely related to the Greene County group through a common ancestor in Virginia, but at this point I do not have the answer. A Mrs. Lalia LESTER, 1307 WEST NORTHFIELD BLVD, MURFREESBORO, TN, 37130, has compiled a lenghty history of this "Marrying Bill" as I have come to refer to him, and I have a copy of it. His family seems to have moved pretty much intact from the Campbell County, VA area in the "fall of 1816" to Wilson County, (Murfreesboro) Tennessee.

I find other LUSTER/LESTER marriages in Campbell county as follows: James LUSTER to mildred Wood December 29, 1795; Parker LUSTER to Leannah Hancock, February 23, 1803; John LUSTER JR to Luviner Finch, dau. of Barnet Finch, April 13, 1818; and Miles LESTER to Selah Finch, Barnet Finch surety, December 19, 1787. My limited time in Virginia in June 1984 did not allow me further searching to try to tie these LUSTERS/LESTERS into the group that migrated to Greene County, Tennessee, however the Hancock family name, even though a common one, shows up in Greene County along in the same vicinity with the LUSTERS/LESTERS and HARMONS and later on intermarries with Edward LUSTER'S offspring in Wayne County, KY. Consequently, it seems more than coincidental that all these were of the same general family group.

NOW LET US MOVE ON TO THE GREENE COUNTY TENNESSEE RESEARCH RESULTS.

Most of us are aware that the eastern tip of Tennessee, including Greene County, was considered to be part of, and was admisistered by the state of North Carolina in the late 1700s. North Carolina granted land in what is now Greene County up until the mid or late 1790s. WALKER'S BOOKSTORE, Town Square Shopping Center, Greeneville, TN, 37743, Tel # 615-639-5902, offers several books, including one on North Carolina land grants in Greene County.

The first record I found of a LUSTER/LESTER acquiring land in Greene County was dated September 20, 1787 when the state of North Carolina by grant #465, granted John LESTER 280 acres lying on the south side of the Nolichucky River near the "Great Bent". Here is the first instance where a topographic map would have been valuable in locating the home of said John LESTER. Generally speaking it seems to be about 7 miles southwest of Greeneville. There is no indication in the deed from the State of North Carolina that this grant is bounty land for Revolutionary War service, even

though "The Historical Registry of Virginians in the Revolution", by John H. Gwathney lists a Sgt. John LUSTER, (LISTER in parenthesis), but does not indicate any grant to him.

The next land acquisition of the HARMON/LUSTER families is recorded on February 4, 1791 wherein Peter HARMON purchased 150 acres on Roaring Fork of Lick Creek, (and paid for it with "Virginia Money") from Benjamin Goodin. This pretty well establishes that old Peter was the clan Patriarch and moved to Greene County sometime between October 1787 when he sold out in Virginia and February 1791 when he settled in Greene County. The Roaring Fork of Lick Creek area is approximately 5 miles northwest of the town of present day Greeneville, however, here again I could not pinpoint the location of the land purchase because of the lack of a useable map.

Three years later on February 19, 1794 the Court minutes show that: "Peter HARMON hath leave to build a mill on his own land on the Roaring Fork of Lick Creek". My brother, nephew, and I inquired locally of old mill ruins on this stream and were directed to one such site. Until I obtain a good topographical map and compare the deed description with the topographical features I will not know if this is indeed the same mill. If it is his old mill site, then I will have another story to tell of its unique water source and the fascinating beauty of the setting.

Next, I found a deed wherein on August 9, 1794, one Joseph White conveyed 373 acres on Lick Creek to: "John LESTER, William LESTER, and Joseph LESTER, heirs of William LESTER, deceased, of Greene County". The deed refers to the area not as Tennessee or North Carolina, but as "Greene County Territory, south of Ohio", and deed further states that consideration was "Thirty seven Pounds, Six Schillings, six pence, North Carolina to the said Joseph White in hand paid by the said William LESTER, deceased...", Further wording leaves no doubt that the father, William LESTER, had bought and paid for the land, but had died before the deed was written and acknowledged August 9, 1794.

NOTE: So far we have found a 280 acre land grant to a John LESTER on the Nolichucky River, and a joint acquisition with Joseph and William of 373 acres on Lick Creek, neither of which we can as of this point exactly locate. Nor can we yet be certain that the John LESTER names pertain to the same person. It appears that the two tracts of land are approximately 8 to 10 miles apart, but this remains to be verified upon receipt of a good map.

Then on the 18th of January, 1798, John LESTER sold 100 acres of his grant from the state of North Carolina to Joseph LESTER, for two hundred dollars.

Now, this seems to establish that there was only one John LESTER involved in these deals and that he was a member of the

Bedford/Campbell Counties, VA, LUSTER/LESTER-HARMON group which we have determined settled on various locations along Lick Creek.

At this point I shall digress momentarily from discussing the contents of the deeds we reviewed to reproduce the will of William LESTER made December 5, 1791. This was one of the few deeds we found relating to the subjects.In my opinion, this document is one of the most significant finds of our trip, and therefore, I will include it verbatum:

"In the name of God Amen I William LESTER being at present very sick and weak in body but of sound mind and memory and understanding (Blessed be God for the same) for being in health of body and of sound mind memory and understanding (Blessed be God for the same) but considering the uncertainty of this transitory life I do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner as follows, to wit, first to my loving wife Jean LESTER I do will and bequeath unto her as long as she lives the one third of the benefits of my Real Estate together with the new house, I also do will and bequeath to said wife all my personal estate such as household furniture horses, cows, sheep, and swine in a word all my personal property, providing my said wife do provide for my young children until they come to years capible of providing or geting an honest living for them selves, and giving my son William & son Joseph & daughter Jennet a Preportional share of schooling with the rest of the children providing their genious will admit of it and also to discharge or pay off all my just debts out of the said property,. I do also will and bequeath to my three sons or the survivors or suvivor of them my land or Real Estate which I now live on as follows to wit to my son John the third of said land ajoining Joseph White's land and the remainder to be equally divided between William and Joseph providing the all survive to the come of age by law or to have lawfull heirs then to have full power to manage sell will or bequeath unto whom they think proper all & each of them their respective shares after paying off my daughters which remains unpaid their respective shears which is as follows a good twenty pound horse & a good cow to each one of them, to my daughter Elizabeth I do will & bequeath a horse and a cow as before mentioned which my son John shall if God spairs his life pay when she arives to the years of eighteen & also I do will and bequeath to my daughter Isabela a horse and a cow such as before mentioned of which John shall pay eight pounds when she comes to the years of eighteen & my wife to pay the remainder in consideration of the benefits of William,s & Joseph,s part of the land unto such times as they ar capible of managing their own parts, Also to my daughter Sarah I do will and bequeath a horse & a cow as before named which William shal-if God spairs his life pay when she comes to the years of eighteen & again I do will & bequeath unto my daughter Jennet a horse and a cow as before named which my son Joseph shal if God

spairs his life pay when she comes to the years of eighteen, Item if any of my above named heirs should die or decease before the come of age by law or to have lawful heirs they or their shares shall be equally devided among all my surviving children; Item my is last will and I do order that my executors herin after named or the survivor of them shall as soon as may be after my decease sell and dispose of as much of the property as will discharge my just debts with the appertenances for such price or prices & to such person or persons as they shall think proper hereby giving and granting to my said Ex... or the survivor of them full power & authority to sign seal & deliver all such deeds of conveyances as shall be requested & necesary for the absolute assurance and confirmation of the primises to the purchaser or purchasers their heirs & assigns in fee simple and as tuching & concerning all the rest and residue of my Estate Real and personal in the county of Gren & Territory south of the Ohio I give & devise the same unto my before named heirs and assigns forever and lastly I nominate constitute & appoint William White and my wife Jean LESTER executors of this my will revoking all former wills legacies & bequests by me made, and delivering this & no other to be my last will and testament, in witness where I have here unto set my hand and seal dated this fifth day of December one thousand seven hundred and ninety one." This ends the text of the will. It was written in a clear and legible hand obviously by one who had experience and knowledge at such matters, and I had no problem in deciphering any part of it. It was actually signed by the maker in a crude handwriting in which he omitted the "s" from, and failed to cross the "t" in his surname. I typed the will exactly as it was spelled and punctuated, except I fully capitalized LESTER. Witnesses were Samuel Moore and Joseph LESTER.

Now for the first time we know that this William LESTER'S wife's name was Jean and her maiden name was probably White because he appointed William White co-executor with his wife. We also know his six childrens' names and approximate ages.

We have long known that some of the LUSTERS/LESTERS and HARMONS from this area migrated into southwestern Wayne County, KY shortly after the turn of the century. One J. LUSTER shows up on the Wayne County Tax list of 1801 as owning land on Beaver Creek. The first name definitely begins with a J and it seems to be "Jas". Then in 1807 Charles HARMON shows up on the list a little further north on Indian Creek. Then in 1808 a John LUSTER clearly shows up on Indian Creek in Wayne County. Also in 1808 an Ebenezer LUSTER of the Indian Creek area married Ann Scallorn in Wayne County. Then on the 1810 Wayne County Tax list Joseph LUSTER is picked up.

The 1811 Tax list shows Edward LUSTER and Henry HARMON for the first time as land owners and tax payers on Otter and Beaver

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Creek. ~~The same creek was called by both names at that time~~. Therefore, we have by 1811 in Wayne County, KY a Jas., John, Joseph, Ebenezer, and Edward LUSTER, and at least two of the Greene County HARMONS, Charles and Henry. This Henry was a close friend and brother-in-law of Edward LUSTER'S. The Greene County court minutes of the November 1795 session, record that this Henry HARMON was charged with "TAB", which seems to have been some type of Assault and Battery, and that Edward LESTER posted the bond and then delivered Henry unto the custody of the Sherrif upon the trial date. Henry failed to convince the jury of his innocense and it was necessary for his father, Peter, the old clan Patriarch, himself quite familiar with the proceedings of the Bar as we have already seen in Bedford County, VA, and Peter's son, John, (Henry's brother) to "assume the costs in open court".

Continuing with the minutes of the Greene County court we find the following entry for May 10, 1796: "Thomas HARMON enters into bond with Peter HARMON, his securities in the sum of 1000 dollars for the maintenance of a Bastard Child born of Mary LESTER."

Another entry, this one in the minutes of the November 1796 court states: " Horace Medcalf enters into bond with Chris Ballard and George Medcalf his securities in the sum of two hundred dollars for the maintenance of a Bastard Child born of Martha LESTER whereof the said Horace stands charged according to law to be the reputed father."

One can't help but wonder upon what criteria the court used to base and compute the amount of the award. If it was according to the looks of the girl Horace must have gotten the ugly one.

I might add at this point that WALKER'S BOOKSTORE mentioned earlier in this report sells a book entitled "GREENE COUNTY, TENNESSEE MINUTES OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, 1797-1807", which is an extremely valuable source since it contains all the minutes. Another interesting book also available from this bookstore is the "GREENE COUNTY, TENNESSEE GUARDIANS AND ORPHANS COURT RECORDS, 1783-1870". Before I learned of this book I had already waded through the court house books on the same subject and found the following entries: 1798 April term-"John LESTER bound to Joseph Dobson until he attains the age of 21 to learn the farming business. Said orphan now of the age of 7 years the 24th day of May Also during the January 1799 term of this court: "Reuben LESTER, a natural born child, bound to Robert Dobson until he attain the age of 21 years to learn to read, write and cypher. Said orphan now of the age of 6 years on the 25th January next."

Upon finding the above Guardian assignments I checked land deeds for the Dobson location and found that Robert Dobson registered a deed for 50 acres "assigned to him from State of Tennessee, founded on a warrant of Number 2439". The property was

located apparantly north of Nolichucky River and on one of the Lick Creek tributaries, which means it was very near the land of the LUSTER/LESTERS we've referred to so far. I also saw in the deed index reference to a deed to Joseph Dobson who became the Guardian of John LESTER above, but I failed to copy this one.

A question now arises concerning the parentage of the above named "orphans". Could they have been the illegitimate children of Horace Medcalf and Martha LESTER and of Thomas HARMON and Mary LESTER? The ages are not that far off, but did the courts treat "Bastards" in the manner of "orphans" in those days? If they were not products of these hayloft trysts, then who were their parents?

Looking further into the deed records we found that on January 1, 1802 Thomas HARMON sold 100 acres on Lick Creek to Zachariah LUSTER. An interesting question arises here in that we found no record of Thomas HARMON ever having acquired any land! Had he bought it and not registered it? Had he inherited it? That is also a preplexing question in the case of my Edward LUSTER. We found no record of his having owned land, yet he made the bond for his brother-in-law, Henry HARMON, which would seem impractical unless he was a land owner.

Next, on the 31st of October 1805, old Peter HARMON sold to his son Isaac the original 150 acres he had bought in February 1791 on Roaring Fork of Lick Creek. The deed description of this tract and the deed description of the above tract sold by Thomas HARMON to Zachariah LUSTER both refer to a common property line with one John Carter. Thus, we now know where Zachariah lived and raised the big family on which we already have quite a bit of information, and we can also deduce that said Zachariah was closely related to my Edward of the same vicinity, perhaps his brother or even his son. (Edward was married October 12, 1785 and I have proof of only one child, my great, great grandfather, William LUSTER, born August 6, 1800 in Greene County). It is inconcievable that Edward and Barbara failed to concieve within the first 15 years of marriage!

Then, we found a deed of November 7, 1810 wherein one John LESTER bought 105 acres "on the south side of Lick Creek" from Alexander Smiley. Just who this John LESTER was is not known. He surely was not the same person who showed up in Wayne County, KY in 1808 along side Charles HARMON on Indian Creek as indicated on that year's tax list, yet both these John LESTERS/LUSTERS in question were without question from the same area: Lick Creek. My guess is they were father and son and that the father was a brother of my Edward. To expand a little further on this, both John and Joseph are documented in Wayne County as having served as soldiers in the War of 1812 with Wayne County companies. Their period of service was in 1814.

There are several other deeds registered subsequent to 1812 in which the names LUSTER/LESTER and HARMON are involved.

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Unfortunately my time had to be limited to the period leading up to when my Edward LUSTER left Greene County for Wayne County KY. Consequently having satisfied myself that all of the Greene County LUSTERS/LESTERS of this era were closely related, having sprung from Bedford and Campbell Counties, VA, from a yet to be identified common ancestor, I turned from the deed records to early court minutes, many of which I have already discussed. There are a few more entries up through 1807 which I have not mentioned yet. Here they are: The January 1798 session of the court assigned local citizens to perform road maintenance including "...George HARMON and Miles LESTER to the road from Greeneville to Gass's Mill." This leads north out of Greenville toward the Lick Creek area. The January session 1799, refers to John LESTER being permitted to build a public grist mill on Lick Creek. The April session, 1804 appointed William LESTER overseer for the maintenance of the road from the North side of Lick to Bird's Hill. The April 1807 session found in behalf of the defendant, Edward LUSTER, against plaintiff, John S. Reed, (on an undisclosed charge) and awarded costs recovery to the defendant.

Having exhausted our alloted time for research in Greeneville, my brother and I headed for Hawkins County, but not before meeting for the first time and visiting with Stanley LUSTER, a native of Davidson County, Tennessee, now a resident of Ashville, NC. Stanley and I have corresponded for approximately four years and share the genealogical interests in the family. I had invited him to join us at Greeneville and he did just that. It was a great pleasure to make his acquaintance in person and flattery to me that he made the effort to join me.

Hawkins County records were unproductive in relation to our trip objective. Only a very few entries were noted and all were subsequent to 1827. One single entry of interest was found in the will of William Bailey, Sr., (which is the family name of my mother coincidentally) wherein he refers to one of his daughters as "Frawky LUSTER, wife of S. D. LUSTER". Nothing else was found.

This trip was a most pleasant and rewarding experience to me in many ways. The people are extremely hospitable and friendly. The countryside was unsurpassed in pastorial beauty, much of it relatively unspoiled and immediately capable of inducing all sorts of romantic imaginations of the lives and times of those ancestors.

And, finally, I was able to buy and eat MOON PIES, a delicacy of my younger years in south central Kentucky, but which is not available here in California.

And now, I invite all of you who read this to challenge it, to analyze it, add to it, change it, and improve it in any way you are able to do so. Just be sure to provide me your input.

Earl Luster

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19. Juny.	Jacob.		
24. Juny.	Johann Wagner Bürger in Leibnitz		43.
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GREENE AND HAWKINS COUNTIES, TENNESSEE, WHEN THEY WERE FORMED AND WHAT OTHER PRESENT DAY COUNTIES THEY FORMERLY ENCOMPASSED.

Introduction: Because eastern Tennessee, especially Greene County, is so important to me, and many researchers with whom I share a common family interest, I have attempted to summarize some basic information about the forming of Greene County, some dates, and some geographical guides. Frequently the geographical location where a person lived or participated in an event is critical in establishing the accurate identity of a person and his/her relationship to others, and also in opening new areas for search. In addition, knowing the correct area often saves considerable time and effort.

In my correspondence with several people who are researching the same, or related family lines I often encounter situations where records, data, or information is attributed to a certain source in a certain county. The logical assumption points to the present day county named. Unfortunately, that approach can often be misleading and result in dead ends.

Even though the county authorities obviously intended to transfer the vital records pertaining to the newly formed county to that county, and many private individuals and institutions have done a huge amount of work to collate and publish that information, it remains that much data still rests in the location where it was initially recorded. Knowing where that location is, or might be, can produce gratifying results.

Reference: I have relied primarily on the "Fourth Edition of The Handy Book for Genealogists", pages 157 through 161 for the information which I will summarize following.

Origin and Background: The colony of North Carolina reached, generally speaking, to the crest of the Applachians, much along the present day state line shared with Tennessee. The exact border, especially in the area close to Virginia, was not defined until around 1800. That area west of North Carolina and south of the Virginia boundary (and its extension which formed the south boundary of Kentucky) was referred to initially as "South of Ohio". The earliest settlers into the eastern tip of today's Tennessee, beginning as early as 1770, loosely banded together in what they called the "Watauga Association". About 1777 much of what is now Tennessee became known as Washington District or County, North Carolina, and North Carolina tried to give it to the Federal Government, which completely ignored the offer as if it had never been proffered. (It took a much different stance and attitude in 1861 when Tennessee seceded and in 1864 when Tennessee had had enough of the Civil War and wanted to rejoin the Union).

Since North Carolina and the Federal Government, such as it was, could not come to terms regarding this territory, the good settlers of the eastern tip of what is now Tennessee, proclaimed their territory to be "The Free State of Franklin". That lasted a short time, then in 1779 Sullivan County was formed from lands of Washington County. In 1783 Greene County was formed from Washington County and in 1786 Hawkins County was formed from Sullivan County. Also, I have found where North Carolina granted land in what is now Greene County, as late as 1787, to its Revolutionary War soldiers.

Boundaries, Subdivision into new Counties, and Dates: In 1783 when Greene County was created it comprised a strip of land running from today's Washington County southwesterly between the present Tennessee/North Carolina border on the east and the course of the Holston and Tennessee Rivers on the west, and reaching to the Georgia state line. The Greene County of 1783, and until 1792, included all, or part of the following present day counties:

Jefferson	Knox	Sevier	Blount
Cocke	Rhea	Mc Minn	Meigs
Monroe	Hamilton	Bradley	Polk
Loudon			

Hawkins County was formed in 1786 from Sullivan County. It began at the Virginia state line and paralleled Greene County, which laid to the east, all the way to the state of Georgia. Its width was about the same as Greene County and it contained all, or parts of these present day counties:

Hamblen	Claiborne	Grainger	Jefferson
Knox	Union	Anderson	Roane
Rhea	Bledsoe	Sequatchie	Hamilton

Both Greene and Hawkins were subdivided in 1792 giving up the greater part of their respective territories to form Knox and Jefferson Counties, leaving Greene County substantially as it is today. Hawkins was left with part of today's Grainger and Hamblen Counties which were subsequently formed in 1796 and 1870 respectively.

Consequently, when reviewing data that places an individual and/or event in Greene County between 1783 and 1792 (exact effective dates of subdivision not known to me) it must be kept in mind that the location could have been anywhere along the western slope of the Applachians in the present day counties named above. Obviously then, special care needs to be exercised when dealing with the time period 1783/1792 in Greene County and similarly for Hawkins County. For example, a marriage, birth, death, etc. reputed to have taken place in Greene County in 1790, could possibly, although unlikely, have been in present day Polk County, on the Georgia border.

The subdivision of Greene and Hawkins in 1792 apportioned most all their former southeastern part of Tennessee to the newly formed counties of Knox and Jefferson. The present day counties that derive either completely, or in part, from these two areas are:

From Knox	Date Formed	From Jefferson	Date Formed
Anderson	1801	Cocke	1797
Blount	1795	Sevier	1794
Roane	1801		

Additional subdivisions of these former Greene and Hawkins areas took place forming new counties as follows:

New County	Date Formed	From
Bledsoe	1807	Roane
Campbell	1806	Anderson, Claiborne
Claiborne	1801	Grainger, Hawkins
Cumberland	1856	Bledsoe, Morgan, Roane
Grainger	1796	Hawkins, Knox
Hamblen	1870	Grainger, Hawkins
Handcock	1844	Claiborne, Hawkins
Loudon	1871	Blount, Monroe, Roane
Meigs	1836	Hamilton, Mc Minn, Rhea
Monroe	1819	Roane
Morgan	1817	Roane
Polk	1839	Bradley, Mc Minn
Rhea	1807	Roane
Sequatchie	1857	Hamilton
Sevier	1794	Jefferson
Union	1850	Anderson, Campbell

Trying to sort out all the different combinations and possibilities of these county formations and the effect on dates, places, and people makes the Rubex Cube seem like child's play. Nevertheless, I hope this effort of mine will be assistance to you in some way.

Best regards

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Dear Mr. Pratt

I was delighted yesterday to get your letter and package of May 29th, once I found out I was not being investigated.

I am always glad to hear from anyone who is involved in research of a common family interest. My primary drawback is, like most everyone else I suppose, sufficient time to devote to all the areas that show potential. I just returned May 22nd from a trip into central Georgia sniffing out some leads which, to my gratification, turned up some rewarding results on my Luster line. I will travel again beginning July 2nd, my 71st birthday, to the Barren County, KY area, where I was born and where two of my three brothers still live. The fourth lives in Murfreesboro, TN.

Even though I have been "retired" since 1984, I find I have less spare time now than when I "punched the clock". I still conduct an active investment business which does several things for me, including rewarding me generously with income, and proving that "it's out there to be made by those who are willing to get up off their lazy ass and do something for themselves instead of waiting for the government to take care of them".

In a more serious vein, I am currently heavily scheduled with new data I've just found in GA, and with getting ready for my next trip. Therefore, I ask you to excuse the brief treatment I must give your letter for the time being, but I do want to pass on, while your letter is before me, what I believe will be some significant information. I do not remember corresponding with Mr. William Blanton so I assume he had received the paper I wrote May 7, 1988 about the HRMONS of Greene County, TN from someone else. I am flattered that my paper is considered interesting enough to be passed around.

First, let me state that I became involved in the Harmon family research because I learned several years ago that my great, great, great grandfather, Edward Luster married Barbara Harmon in Bedford County, VA on October 12, 1785. Since that time several other

researchers interested in the Harmon name have surfaced and we have corresponded at some length. They are:

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LETTERS 6-9-92

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Barbara seems to be the most organized and effective researcher, but Stanley is a real go getter. He used to be a chemical researcher for the U. S. Food & Drug Dept until his retirement about a year ago. He is a native of Arkansas and deeply interested in researching the Harmon family name. He is trying to organize a "workshop" of all those of us who are involved, for the purpose of organizing all the information so it can be published, to be held later this summer or early fall. I strongly suggest you contact him and arrange to attend.

Since writing the paper in 1988 I have learned quite a bit which I will relate following. I must say that those people listed above have contributed the bulk of what I know.

To begin with, I consider it essential to have access to the book, "HARMAN GENEALOGY (Southern Branch) with Biographical Sketches and Historical Notes 1700 - 1924" by John Newton Harmon, Sr. This book was published by Commonwealth Press, Inc., First and Berkley, Radford, VA 24241. First published in 1925 and reprinted in 1983 By Betty H. St. Clair. Its Library of Congress CC Number is 83-070575. Its ISBN # is 0-89227-050-0. I bought my copy from Mrs. Betty St. Clair in the autumn of 1989. The last address I have on her is: 223 Church St., Tazewell, VA 24651, tel. (703) 988-4586. I do not know if she still has copies available. This book will help you draw the same conclusions, I believe, that I wrote about in 1988. I did not have the book until a year later, and after reading it my original conclusions were further reinforced.

LETTER 6-9-92

Incidentally, there is no page 1 to my paper, I simply erred in numbering the pages.

I still stand by my guns that Susanna Harmon, who married Jesse Carter January 9, 1798 was a daughter of old Peter from Bedford County, VA. I have no "proof". Like so much in this research business you simply have to fit pieces together and make deductions based on the available data. The Peter Harmon clan and the Carters

lived in the same community. Their lands shared common property lines, and it must be remembered that there were not anywhere near the number of people in the country then as there is now. I would feel safe in facing any challenge to the above.

Barbara Jones initially uncovered, in late 1989 I believe, some Lutheran Church records of old Rockingham County, VA, (now Augusta County). This open the flood gates on additional information. In summary, Peter Harmon was the son of Jacob and Catarine (Katherine) Harmon who brought their brood from the Palitinate of Germany in 1733 into Philadelphia on the English ship "Richard and Elizabeth", arriving on September 28th. They remained in the Philadelphia area for a few years before moving on to Rockingham County, VA where Jacob apparently was fairly well off. He gave land on which to build the church and left a sizeable estate. I am enclosing a copy of the letter I sent to Stanley Harmon, November 15, 1989 which will give you quite a lot more on the details. I apologize that lack of time right now prevents me from copying and enclosing the references in para. 5 a. thru j. of this letter to Stanley.

We find in the Rockingham Lutheran Church records that Peter Harmon's wife was named Margaret Choulyn(?). Even the church record shows a question mark by her surname. I wonder about it too because I have spent several years in Germany and that just does not seem like a German surname. We know nothing more about her. We know that Peter of Bedford County did not have "Singer" as a middle name.

We have found German records indicating that Jacob Harmon (Herrman) was a native of the area around Kusel, Germany which is about 80 miles southwest of Frankfurt and that his father was also named Jacob.

Your offer to look into any questions I might have while you are in Greene County is very generous and appreciated. I have no specific item right now. You can keep a sharp eye out for the name of Edward Luster between the dates 1788 and 1812 if you will. I could have missed something during my trip there.

I hope I have been of some help to you, although limited time has kept me from doing the thorough job that I like to do in such cases. Be sure to contact Stanley M. Harmon in Colorado Springs. He likely has started a narrative toward the book he intends to publish and may be able to furnish more out of hand. But, a word of caution--be prepared to be inundated with correspondence. He is a profuse writer.

Kindest regards and good luck in your undertaking.

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Dear Mr. Pratt

Thank you for your letter of August 4th forwarding the family group sheets on some Harmons, and asking for some miscellaneous information. I will respond to the extent that time allows at the moment.

I want to re-emphasize some of my remarks in my letter of June 3rd, 1992 to you. To the best of my belief, Barbara Jones, Stanley Harmon, Agnes Jones, and Verna Banes have done considerably more research on the Harmon family than I have, and they deserve the credit much more than I do. Most of the information that I furnished you had its source in material that came from one, or more, of the above persons. They have been most generous in sharing their work with me. I am not entitled to the credit of being the researcher that your family group sheets confer upon me.

To respond to your specific questions:

Information concerning Barbara Harmon and Edward Luster and their descendants. This subject has been the primary object of my research and major consumer of my spare time for several years. My data on this family is rather extensive, but not yet quite organized enough to pass out. I am enclosing, however, a paper I completed in 1987, entitled "Looking for Edward Luster (circa 1750 - 1830) in South Central Virginia". Subsequent to printing this paper I have found information that modifies several minor points, and one significant item, contained therein. The latter being that I have concluded the Edward Lester/Luster discussed on page 7 is not my Edward that married Barbara Harmon. Otherwise, the information contained in the paper should be of considerable general interest until I have completed my work and published my book on the Luster family to which I belong.

Who was ZACARIAH LUSTER? Several of us are beginning to wonder if he was not the "second Adam", having been created, it seems, as an original issue. No one, to my knowledge, has been able to tie him, through documentation, to a family line despite the existence of another Zacariah in Campbell County, VA in 1815 (see

page 3 of my paper). I have a strong belief, gut feeling, instinctive insight, psychic revelation, or whatever one might want to call it. I believe he was a brother or nephew of my Edward Luster. Here's why. I have pretty well established that Edward was the son of William Luster of Bedford County who was a soldier in the 1st Virginia Light Dragoons and was granted 100 acres in KY for his service. Incidentally, he sold his land warrant without ever going to claim the land. The Bedford County court records shows where his wife, Mary, was granted funds from the county treasury for the support of her and her children while he was away serving in the army during the Revolution. There were apparently more boys and some girls in this family, including, I believe James Luster who married Mildred Wood and stayed in VA; the Miles Luster that went to Greene County, TN (and who I think was the father of the Miles that stayed in VA); Sarah Luster that married Stephan Harmon, Sr.; and Zacariah Luster who went on to Greene County. The Zacariah who stayed in Campbell County, VA might have been a Jr. The William Luster (Rev. Soldier) family was of the eastern Bedford/western Campbell County area. At this juncture I must make two points clear. There were 3 William Lusters who served in the Revolution from the VA area. One was originally from Maryland. There is a good account of his service. He wound up in South Carolina. Another is the William Lester, page 5 of my paper, who married Elizabeth Echols 09/30/1798 and Nancy Webb on 03/05/1803. He also married two more times and sired 21 children. Although he did serve, he did not accrue enough service credit to receive a pension or a land warrant. I have an extensive Genealogy on him by a descendant in Murfreesboro, TN. I find no connection with my Edward. The other point is that the Lusters migrated to Greene County, TN with, and settled in the same community with the Peter Harmon family. I believe Zacariah Luster was one of Edward's brothers and that he simply had not done anything to get him into the public records before coming to TN, perhaps he was still a minor while in VA.

I believe Sarah Luster was Edward's sister.

I got the information about Jacob Hermann's father being German from Barbara Jones. She sent me some extracts from Mormon Church recordings taken from the original German records and translated into English. I seem to have mislaid the copies. I have looked for them this morning to no avail. You would be able to obtain these records from your nearest Mormon Church Genealogical Library. I am, however, enclosing some extracts of different German records in the original hand written German. While I am able to read typed German, I can not read the handwriting. Therefore, I do not know what the enclosures say about Jacob Hermann. Perhaps you can find someone who can read them. I am also enclosing a map of Germany dated 1844. It will show you where Kusel is. Kusel was the

location of the records depository where the records on Jacob Hermann were kept. I believe I am correct in saying it was the Catholic Church that kept these records at that time. Ironically I served in the Air Force at Ramstein Air Base in 1960-64 (very near Kusel) but was unaware of the connection at that time, otherwise I would have taken advantage of the opportunity.

I believe Elizabeth Luster was Miles Luster's (of TN) daughter.

I know nothing at all about the George Mann family.

Now, moving on to the family group sheets you sent and asked me to comment upon.

Peter Hermann's birth. I have heard various stories, legends, yarns, etc. about his birth aboard ship enroute to America in 1733 from two or three different sources. The official manifest of the English Brigantine, Richard and Elizabeth, lists his age as 9 months upon arriving in Philadelphia. If he was born aboard ship, it must have been one helluva long voyage.

I do not think Jacob Hermann's widow, Catrina, died in Bedford County. I feel certain she stayed in Augusta County where most of her sons and daughters remained. A significant fact about the family of old Jacob Hermann of Augusta County, which many of us seem to overlook, is that only his son Peter, and perhaps one other, migrated to Bedford County, VA, then on to Greene County, TN, and ultimately to the Arkansas area. The others seemed to have remained a while in the Augusta County area, then some of them migrated <u>almost due west through counties that are now West VA</u> to Missouri. See the enclosed copy of my letter of June 30, 1990 to Stanley Harmon with its attachments.

That brings me to your page 4 of 16, "Documentation". You show Peter Harmon in the 1790 Rockingham County, VA Census. This Peter is not our ancestor. It was his nephew. See Peter Sr.'s will.

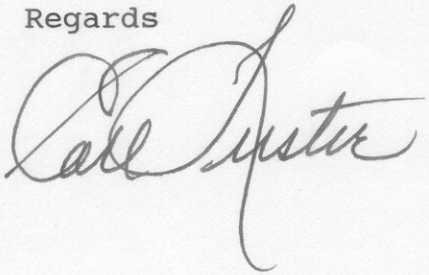
Your notation on page 9 of 16 "Documentation" re George Charles Harmon's Revolutionary pension application--He was widowed and married a second time. The big flap over his pension was by his second (surviving) wife. There is a rather lenghty file of documentation on this, including an affidavit by my Barbara Luster (George's sister).

I am also enclosing a copy of a letter from Barbara Jones, dated November 29, 1989, which you should find interesting. She, as I've said before, has done a tremendous amount of excellent research.

Next, I enclose a "Family Group Sheet" sent to me by Agnes Jones of Chattanooga in November 1989. I have not questioned her sources, but I think she has included some "second generation" names in the old Peter Harmon family group.

Lastly, let me urge you to get in touch with Stanley Harmon at 901 Valley Road, Colo. Springs, CO 80904, if you have not already done so, and arrange to participate in the Harmon project planning meeting he is organizing for early/mid October in your neck of the woods. I would like to see you there.

Regards



Enclosures

1. Luster Paper 1987, VA
2. Pratt's marked up pedigree charts
3. My June 30, 1990 ltr to Stanley w/ Missouri migrations
4. German handwriting notes on Jacob Hermann
5. 1844 map of SW Germany
6. Barbara Jones' 11/29/89 ltr
7. Agnes Jones' 11/14/89 "Family Group Sheet" on Peter's family

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Dear Stanley

Just to prove that you can not hide from me, I chased you to ground today by calling Frances Berk who gave me your mother's telephone number. I had just received your post card from Desha, AR. Barbara Jones and I had been wondering just where you are and what progress you have made toward finding a nest.

My primary concern for the last two weeks has been trying to survive this brutal heat wave. I had just started painting the exterior of my house, which is a pretty big one, over 3000 SF, when the weather suddenly turned so beastly hot. It's been up to 111 on one day and over 100 the remainder of the time for the past two weeks. My helper and I finally finished the paint job three days ago and I am staying inside with the air conditioner.

I wanted to get the enclosed extract to you while you are still wandering around in AR, and hopefully, in MO. Let me explain its background. Mary Lou LUSTER Oliver of Dallas has been working on the Luster family several years and we systematically exchange information. Her primary area of research has been OK, AR, MO. I had put her on the alert some time ago to watch out for the Hermann, Harmon, Harman name. A few days ago she sent me this extract from "Crawford County Missouri - 1828 - 1887" a publication of the Crawford County Historical Society, c/o Mrs. Dorothy Presson, Route 2, Box 213 B, Cuba, MO., tel 314-885-7912.

I found it extremely interesting that some of our Rockingham Harmons went over the county line into Pendelton County (now WV) and later on to Crawford County. I have a gut feeling that somewhere in this extract lies some clues as to where those children of Jacob's went which we sort of lost track of. I believe this extract will determine the title of your book on the Jacob Hermann clan. It will have to be: "Some Went South Around the Mountain to Arkansas and Missouri, and Others Went Over the Mountain to Get There".

There's some irony in the location of these Hermanns into Crawford County, to wit: Edward Luster, Jr., the youngest son of Edward and Barbara Harmon, left Wayne County, KY between 1832 and 1836 and settled in Crawford County, MO. Chances are that these Lusters and Harmons knew each other, but, because of the lapsed time since Rockingham County, and the almost nonexistent means of communication over distances in those days, chances are they were not aware of their blood relationship!

Well, I won't interfere further with your vacation time for the moment. Let me know when you finally go to roost just what tree you have built your nest in and we can resume our Harmon chase.

Good luck and my best regards

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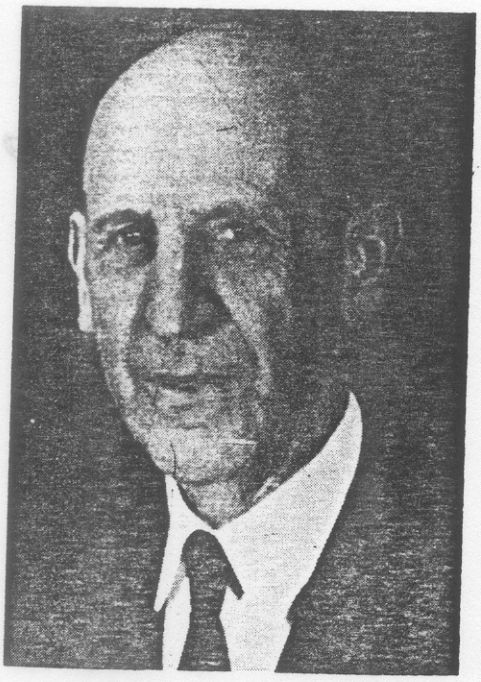
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Tom; The New River Harmons are supposed to be our cousins but the extent of relation not yet est. Jacob Herman & Catherine dau. m. a Peter Harmon in Mont. Co VA in 1797 after the death of her husb G. Adam Mann at the hand of Indians in KNOXVILLE 1795

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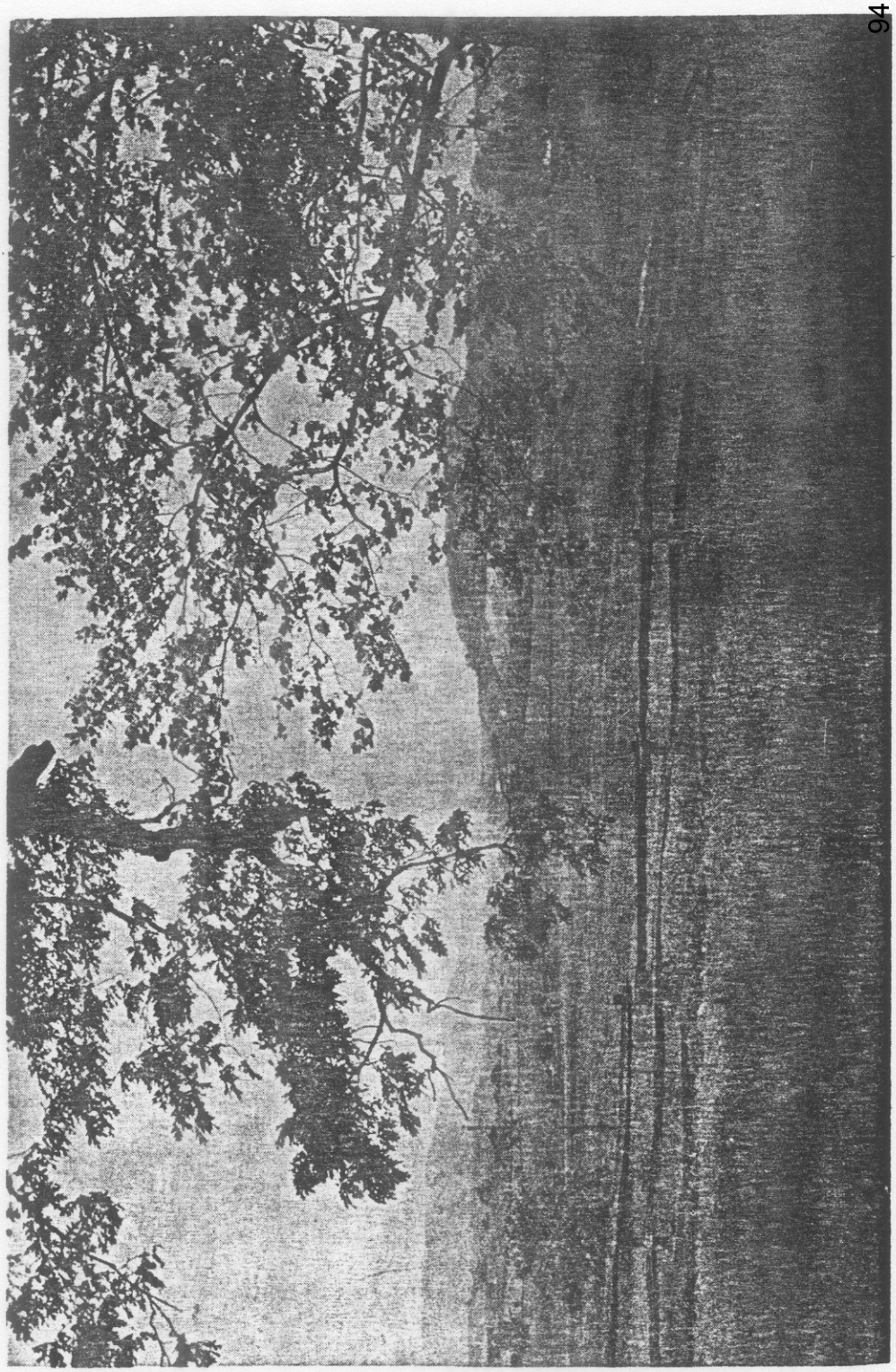
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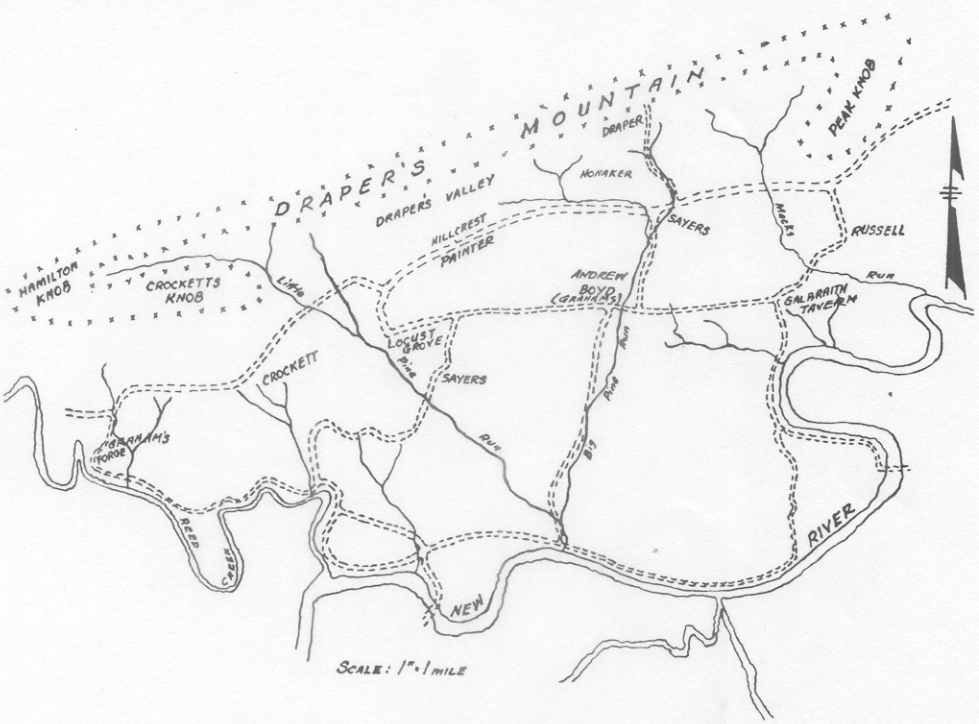
The view from the Kent-Cowan house at Buchanan's Bottom near the mouth of Tom's Creek, looking toward the Horseshoe of New River.
Photo by Mary B. Kegley

The early road between the ford of Peak Creek and the ford of Reed Creek probably passed southwest of Peak Knob, through or near the present town of Draper, and westward towards Andrew Boyd's (later Joseph Graham's) on Big Pine Run, and Locust Grove, the home of William Sayers on Little Pine Run. From there the road passed James Crockett's home, Andrew Crockett's blacksmith shop (now the McGavock property), and proceeded to the ford of Reed Creek. Just when the northern branch was established to serve the Drapers, Honakers, Edwards, and other families established along the foot of Draper's Mountain has not been determined, but certainly a bridle path was there from earliest times.

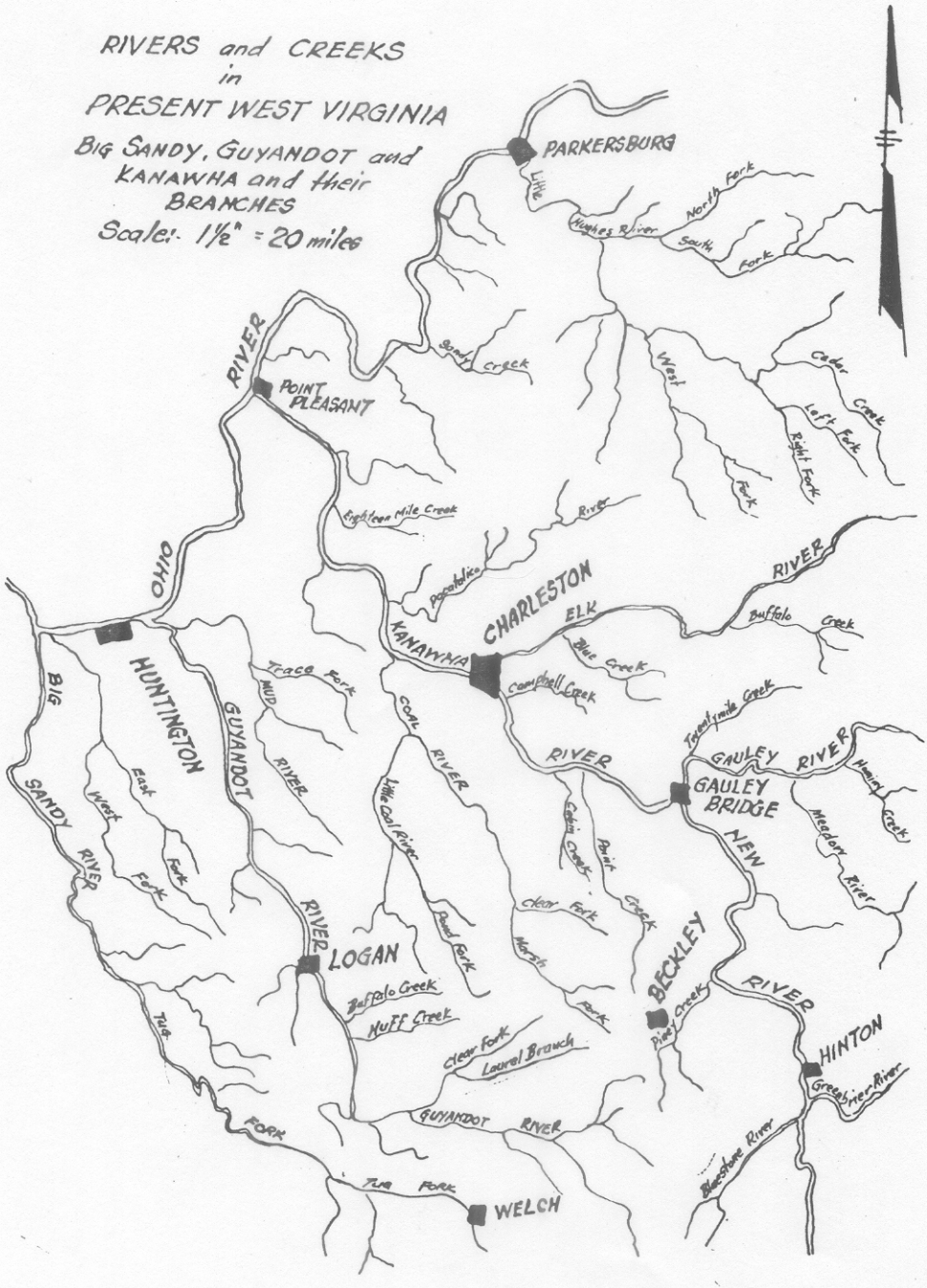
The southern route through present Draper later became the Baltimore Turnpike, and along its route Joseph Russell's store and distillery business attracted many travelers. Galbraith's Red Horse Tavern established before 1820 also became a noted stopping place.

In 1756 the barn of William Sayers served as a resting place for the army on a Shawnee expedition and in the 1770's Sayers operated an ordinary or inn for the traveling public. Between Ingles' Ferry and Fort Chiswell, a distance of about thirty miles, intermediate stopping places were no doubt welcome.

Some of the early road orders which follow here show some of the early overseers, as well as the proposed road changes. These suggest the early location of the roads. Changes continued to be made over the years, but the accompanying map shows the roads as they were in 1888. Names of some of the early settlers have been added to the map to show where they were located.



Draper's Valley and vicinity adapted from 1888 map of Wythe and Pulaski counties
By Mary B. Kegley and Staley Clements



Rivers and Creeks in present West Virginia

Adapted from current map by Mary B. Kegley and Staley Clements

West Virginia about 1855. Jacob got the home place and he and his wife, Elizabeth Hornbarger, are buried in the family graveyard near David Harless and his wife (Heavener, *German New River Settlement,* p. 62).

The estate of David Harless was listed on March 4, 1817 following an order from the court the previous month. Among the items listed were: one still of 100 gallons, 2 "close casks," 13 mash tubs, one wheat fan, a cutting box and knife, cooper jointer, a cabbage cutter, bells, wedges, chains, adz, pitch fork, pinchers, hoes, grindstone, smooth bore gun, a saddle, pine chest, hammer, a brass cock, a case of razors, 3 books, 3 dressed deer skins, one five plate stove, beds, frying pan, 3 sheep, some tobacco, a cherry tree table, a decanter and one pair of spectacles. The total value was $1,191.79 (Montgomery County Will Book 2, p. 453).

Philip Harless II (1748-1823) was married to Hannah (Johannah) Boscher (Heavener, *German New River Settlement,* p. 62). He wrote his will in 1814 and it was recorded in June 1823 (Montgomery County Will Book 3, p. 525). He mentions sons Samuel, Philip, and Daniel who were to have all his lands. Each daughter was to have $100 but they were not named. Hannah, his wife, was to have the mansion house and furniture and at her death they were to go to Daniel. Son Samuel and "highly respected son-in-law Jacob Smith" were to be executors. Daughters were said to be Hannah, wife of Jacob Price, and Margaret (Peggy) wife of Lewis Price, Mary, wife of John Wintrow, and Elizabeth, wife of Jacob Smith.

The estate of Philip Harless II was recorded in March 1824 by Harman Sifford, William McCoy and Henry Price. Among the items listed were: pot hooks, old irons, cutting box, steel, a frying pan and skimmer, ovens, skillets, jointer, side saddle, foot wheel, quill wheel, 3 slays and 15 spools, 2 wool "shares," one pair cotton cards, one hat, a large German Bible, 2 pairs spectacles, 8 small German books, one table, a chest, bed, basket, a still and notes (Montgomery Will Book 4, p. 50).

Emmanuel (Imanuel) Harless, son of Philip Harless I, lived on the 600 acres on Tom's Creek. His wife, Elizabeth, was to have one-third as long as she remained unmarried. She was to educate their young daughter, Eve, and the moveable estate was to remain in her possession until Eve was 21. All of the lands were bequeathed to the children but if she needed money, the widow was to have use of the rent from the lands. The son Philip was to have the upper meadow and the whole tract was to be divided, with one-half going to Philip, and daughters Elizabeth and Eve drawing lots to see who would obtain the other half. The loser was to receive £30 from the other sister. Elizabeth married George Shepherd and Eve married George Fulzer. Emmanuel's will was written November 2, 1796 and recorded in January 1797 (Montgomery County Will Book B, p. 233).

The estate of Emanuel Harless was listed in 1796 and included the following: mares, stud horse, calves, bulls, cows, sheep, sow and pigs, geese, plow gears, mattocks, axes, iron wedges, hoes, spinning wheel, hackle, smooth gun barrel, pistol, 4 pots, a Dutch oven, a frying pan, one dozen pewter plates, a smoothing iron and some bedding (Montgomery County Will Book B, p. 237).

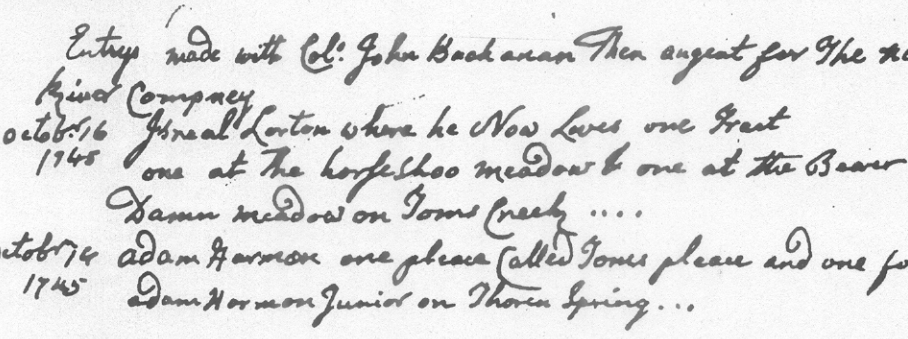
The early St. Peter's Church records mention the Harless family, and there are more than a dozen marriages recorded in Montgomery County for this family (See Heavener, *German New River Settlement,* beginning p. 47).

HARMANS

The Harman families were among the earliest adventurers on the New River, being there sometime prior to May 1745. Orange County records on that date state that the road was to be viewed from the Frederick County line . . . to Adam Harman's on the New, or Wood's River. In the same year, John Buchanan noted in his journal that Adam and Jacob Harman would settle the estate of William Mack deceased (Orange County Order Book 4, p. 331; Preston Papers, Draper Mss., 1 QQ 38-56).

In 1746 Adam Harman was appointed "Captain of Foot" of the local militia for Augusta County, and was made overseer of the road to the New River. Workers on the road included other Harmans, namely: George, Valentine, and Jacob with his three sons (Chalkley, *Chronicles,* I, 23, 25). Adam Harman was believed to have had at least six brothers: Jacob, Valentine, Mathias, George, Daniel, and John. These six names, as well as the name Adam, were repeated numerous times in later generations of the family, making it difficult to trace the family accurately.

The *Harman Genealogy (Southern Branch)* by John Newton Harman, Sr. gives additional information about these families. Adam Harman, known as Adam Sr. or Heinrich Adam Hermann Sr., born in Germany about 1700, married Louisa Katrina in Germany October 8, 1723. This couple had eleven children: Adam Jr. born about 1724 in Germany, Henry (Sr.) born about 1726 on the Isle of Man, George born 1727 (died 1749), Daniel (Sr.) born 1729 in Pennsylvania, Mathias born 1736 in the Valley of Virginia near Strasburg, Valentine who settled on the Clinch River and later moved to Kentucky, and Jacob. The daughters included Philipina who died 1751, Christina who married Jeremiah Pate and lived on Little River (branch of New River), Catherine who married Ulrich Richards and lived in North Carolina, and a daughter who married a Looney and had a son Lones (Harman, *Harman Genealogy,* pp. 47-57; Chalkley, *Chronicles,* I, p. 45).


Entrys made with Col: John Buchanan Then agent for The new River Company

octob: 16 1745 Isreal Lorton where he Now Lives one Tract one at the horseshoo meadow & one at the Beaver Damm meadow on Toms Creek ....

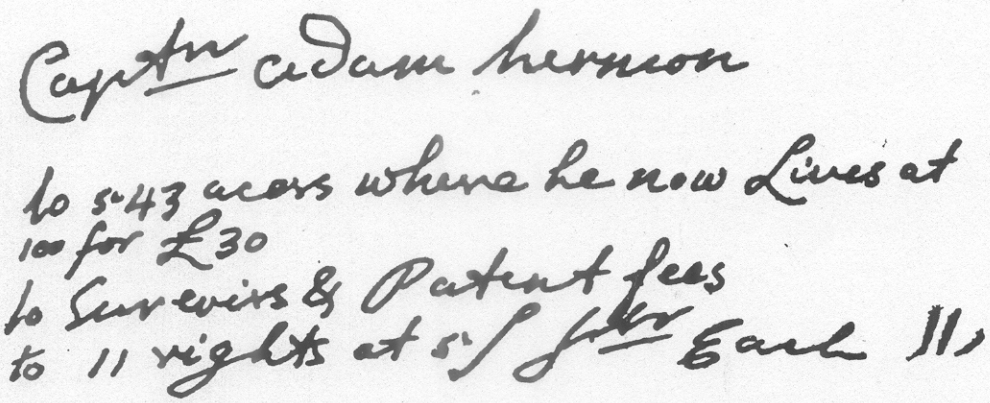
octob: 17 1745 adam Harmon one pleace Called Tomes pleace and one for adam Harmon Junior on Thorn Spring...

Entries for Isreal Lorton, Adam Harmon, and Adam Harmon Junior.
Excerpts from Wood's River Entry Book, Filson Club

The Wood's River Entry book found in the Filson Club, also mentions Adam Harman. On October 17, 1745 he had selected "one place called Tom's Place", and on the same day Adam Harman Junior selected a tract on Thorn Spring. The land was to be improved and they were not to sell or dispose of the land in any way, otherwise the property was to be forfeited. They were to pay at the rate of £30 per 1,000 acres (Preston-Davie Collection, Filson Club).

The selection of the land called "Tom's Place" probably was at the mouth of Tom's Creek, and the place where Harman settled on his arrival in the community. The road mentioned in Orange County records, ended at Harman's at the river, where there was a convenient ford. Once the tract of land was "entered" Harman could feel relatively safe in his claim even though it would be several years before the surveyor would actually provide the metes and bounds of the tract. The tract of 500 acres at the mouth of Tom's Creek on the east side of the river was surveyed in 1750. In 1754 James Patton entered in his notebook that Captain Adam Harman had 543 acres "where he now lives." This appears to be the same as the 500 at the mouth of Tom's Creek. Further evidence is found in John Buchanan's will which states that Adam Harman lived on 500 acres at the mouth of Tom's Creek (Augusta County Survey Book I; Patton-Preston Notebook, Augusta County Will Book 12, p. 375).

Although Harman in his genealogy and Johnston in his *Middle New River Settlements* claim that Adam Harman lived in present Giles County, near Eggleston, there is no record of land ownership for him in that community, and all evidence points to his



Entry for Captain Adam Hermon (Harman) for 543 acres where he now lives.
From Patton-Preston Notebook, Kegley Collection

location at the mouth of Tom's Creek. Harman received a patent for this land on November 7, 1752 on condition that he pay quitrents, cultivate and improve the tract. However, Harman failed to do these necessary things and consequently, based on his failures, William Thompson, executor of James Patton, brought suit to the lieutenant governor in order to obtain a new patent. This was issued September 25, 1762 to William Thompson and John Buchanan for the sum of 50 shillings (Microfilm Reel 34, p. 1074, Land Office Records, Virginia State Library).

Adam Harman entered another tract of land with the Augusta County surveyor in 1750. This tract was located at a large spring about six miles above Wolf Creek, but there is no evidence to show that Harman lived on it, or ever had a survey or patent for the land. In the same year, Adam, Jacob, and Valentine Harman received a grant for 15,000 acres on the Bluestone River, but there was no development of this property either (*Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, 180 *et seq.* and 241 *et seq.*, Land Companies).

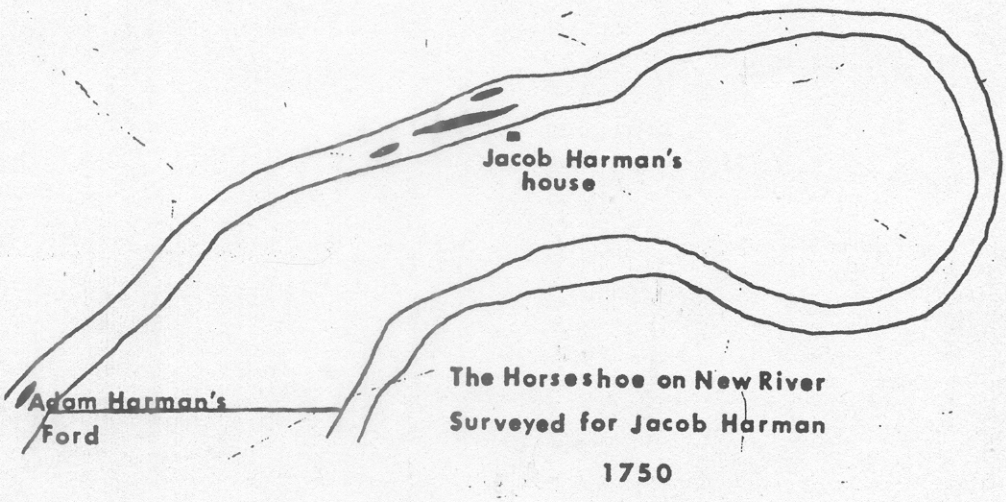
The Harmans were also interested in lands in the Draper's Valley and Wolf Creek areas. On October 24, 1745 John Buchanan sold to Valentine Harman, 1,000 acres on "ye head of great Pine Run at ye rate of £30 per 100 acres, he paying rights, fees, etc. & is emediatly to settle & Emprove thereon or forfite his property . . . he pleads a bargain with Colo. Wood." On October 13, 1746, an entry was made for "Jacob Hermon, Siner [Sr.], for 1,000 acres on Little Pine Run from the head and Downward for £4.5.0 per 100 acres" (Wood's River Entry Book, Filson Club).

Although the names appear periodically for the Harmans in Draper's Valley, there is no evidence they were permanent residents of the area, or ever had a grant issued for the lands. However, improvements made by Peter Harman on Little Pine Run were assigned to Israel Christian who assigned to Michael Dougherty who assigned to Thomas Quirk who entered the land in 1781 in order to obtain a survey (Montgomery County Entry Book 1, p. 6).

On February 1, 1748/49 a selection was entered for Adam Hermon, Jacob Hermon, and Vallantian Hermon, for three tracts of land on or near the head of Walker's Creek, 400 acres in each one for the sum of £5 per hundred acres, they paying the rights and fees (Wood's River Entry Book, Filson Club).

It is apparent that the Harmans were interested in tracts of land on Pine Run, Walker's Creek, Bluestone, Sinking Creek, as well as the tracts on Tom's Creek and the Horseshoe, but their large selections were more than they could "settle and improve" and as a result most of their claims were forfeited.

It was Jacob Harman who obtained a survey for the Horseshoe Bottom lands containing more than 900 acres of excellent land in the year 1750, although he too had been in the area since 1745. This tract of land was located across the river from Adam

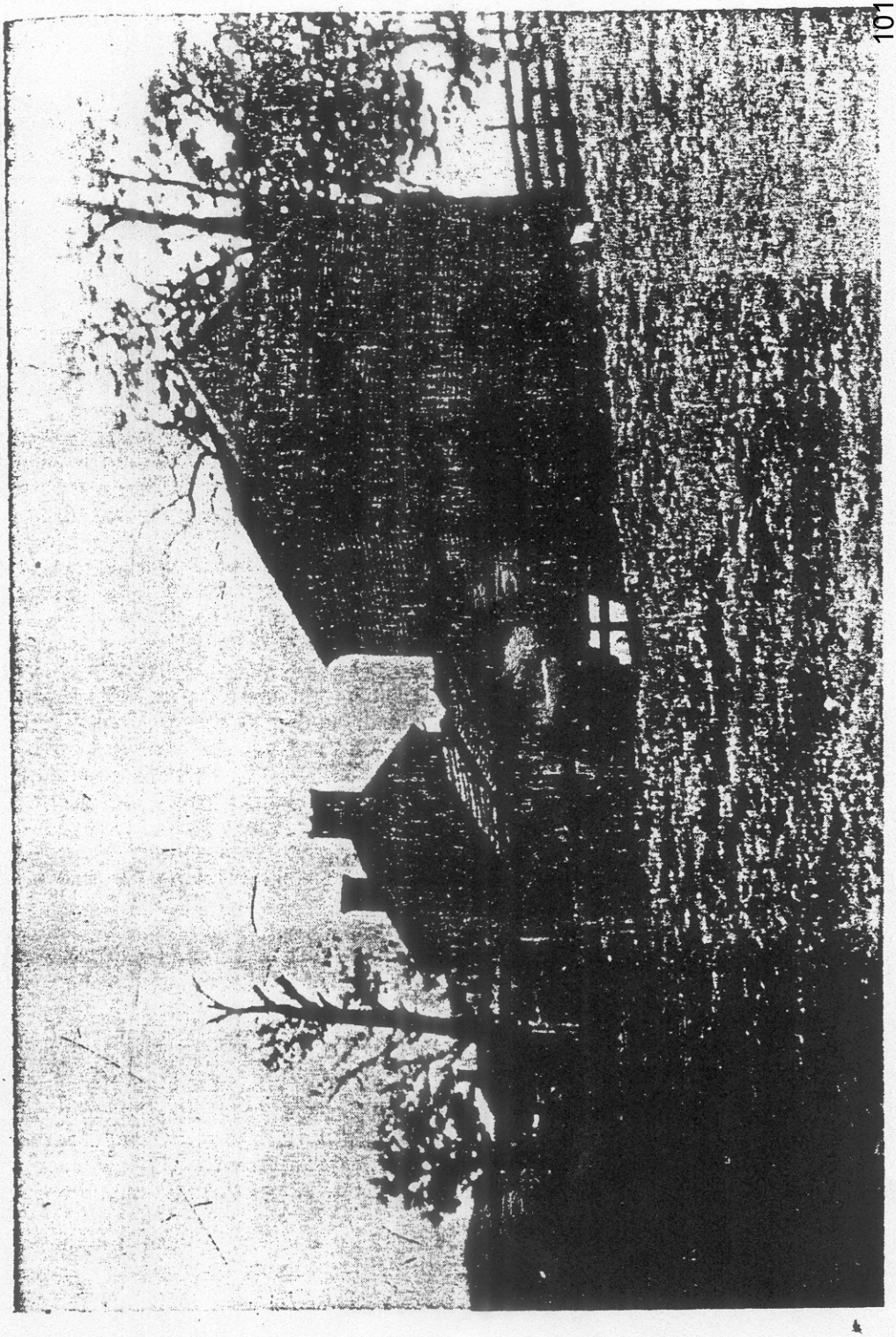


The Horseshoe on New River, surveyed for Jacob Harman 1750, showing the location of his house place, and Adam Harman's Ford.

Jacob Hermon

to 1150 acers of Lande where he now
Lives at 1100 acers for £30 as pr agreement
to 23 Rights at 5/ pr Each
Surveirs & Patent fees ....

Entry for Jacob Hermon (Harman) for 1150 acres of land where he now lives.
From Patton-Preston Notebook, Kegley Collection



The buildings on the Horseshoe farm in the 1930's. Photo by F. B. Kegley

Harman's tract at the mouth of Tom's Creek, in what is now Pulaski County, and it is here that Jacob Harman's house was located (Preston Family Papers, Folder 67, Library of Congress, survey . . . one of the lines calls for Jacob Harman's house).

In 1751 Jacob Harman took up 160 acres on the headwaters of Neck Creek. In 1754 Patton in his notebook designated that Jacob Harman lived on a tract of 1,150 acres for which he gives no location, and for which there is no survey. This could have been a more accurate measurement of the lands of the Horseshoe, or an estimate of its acreage before the survey was complete. It could also have been intended for the 1,000 acres claimed in Draper's Valley on Pine Run but this seems unlikely (Augusta County Survey Book I; Patton-Preston notebook; Wood's River Entry Book, Filson Club).

For many years it has been contended that Jacob Harman lived on Neck Creek, but recent evidence found at the Library of Congress indicates his house place was located on the Horseshoe; and this seems logical, as it was the first tract of land selected by Jacob Harman which was actually surveyed. Tradition states he was buried on Neck Creek, and that the house now standing in a state of deterioration was his home. Unmarked graves on the plantation believed to be Harmans are probably the Cecil family graves. The Cecils lived on the same land more than fifty years and in the late 1890's a Cecil cemetery there was in a very bad condition. There are no stones remaining now, and there is no evidence to suggest that Harman was buried there (Gladden, *Durst and Darst Families of America,* and correspondence with the author concerning this cemetery).

If Jacob Harman did make improvements on the land he owned on Neck Creek, they would not have been more than a meager cabin as he owned the land from 1751 until his death at the hands of the Indians in 1756. A son, not named, is said to have died at the same time. Jacob's son, Jacob Harman, Jr., was already settled on Tom's Creek, when he and his wife, Sarah, sold the Neck Creek land in 1773 and it became part of the Samuel Cecil estate. Jacob Harman, Jr. had purchased his lands on Tom's Creek from James Patton in 1754, but divided the tract and sold 170 acres to Byars, and the remaining 455 acres to the McDonalds, and the junior Harman left the Tom's Creek neighborhood.

From the earliest times, the Harmans were involved in land-seeking and hunting expeditions. Henry and Valentine Harman hunted on Sinking Creek, and Valentine made an improvement there on 300 acres about 1751. He had a survey made in 1754 and rented the lands to a settler by the name of Hoopbaugh who had settled there prior to Braddock's defeat (1755), when he was scared off the land (Chalkley, *Chronicles,* II, 124).

The adventures of the Harmans also took them into many places in Southwest Virginia, especially what was to become Bland and Tazewell Counties. They also ventured into Kentucky and North Carolina as well. These Harman families also suffered much at the hands of the Indians and the traditions and stories about them often involve fighting Indians. Jacob Harman and his son, as already mentioned, were killed in 1756. Valentine Harman was also killed by Indians and Daniel was taken prisoner (Chalkley, *Chronicles,* II, 510). In 1758, Adam Harman was at the New River with Captain Wade on his expedition against the Indians (See Wade Expedition). From 1765 to 1774 Adam Harman was said to have had a fort at the Gunpowder Springs for the protection against the Indians, but Adam Harman, Sr. was deceased in 1767 and there is no evidence he or Adam Jr. lived there (Harman, *Genealogy,* p. 55; Fries, *Moravian Diaries,* I, 358).

Mathias or "Tice" Harman was an exceptional frontiersman who was known throughout the community as an expert Indian fighter. Henry Harman was a leader against Indians who came into the area during the French and Indian War, later moving to North Carolina. There his career led him to be a captain of a company of Regulators. His prowess as a great Indian fighter led his enemies to name him "Skygusta," a Cherokee word for "Great Warrior." Henry and his sons fought Indians at Tug River, and this led to an attack on the Wiley cabin, which the Indians had mistaken for Harman's (Goodridge Wilson, newspaper articles, not dated).

It has been stated by various authorities that the Harmans were bilingual, speaking German as well as English. Coming from Germany to Pennsylvania by way of the Isle of Man, and into the Valley of Virginia about 1736, they were always among those who sought new and better hunting grounds on the frontier. On the New River they were visited by Buchanan as noted in 1745, and in 1749 welcomed Leonard Schnell and John Brandmueller of the Moravian Community of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The diary of these early missionaries noted that on November 19, 1749 they were in anticipation of seeing the New River that day, and "about noon we arrived safely at the New River. We were taken across the river to Jacob Hermann, who together with his wife received us with great joy and love." On the 23rd they visited Jacob Goldman whose wife was a relative of the missionaries, and they were escorted by Jacob Hermann to Goldman's home which was located on Back Creek in present Pulaski County.

The next day they returned to Hermann's and on the 27th they returned north, noting that no other German families had settled except some more than 150 miles away. They noted that they had heard about the settlement of the Dunkers on the New River (located at the Dunkard Bottom in present Pulaski County) but did not visit them (Diary of Schnell and Brandmueller, *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, II, 124, 125).

The Moravians were pleased to note that Jacob Hermann's grandfather had been by birth a Moravian and had been driven from his country because of his religion. The first generation of Harmans in America were associated with the Lutheran Church, many later becoming members of the Methodist Church. However, during the troubled times of Indian warfare on the New River, many of the Harmans moved to North Carolina where they were welcomed by the Moravians who had settled there. In 1762, at Bethabara the diarist noted that "our neighbor Henry Harman and brother-in-law Ulrich Richard brought us children for baptism and we could not refuse their request." Daniel Hermann and Ann Richards were baptised (Fries, *Moravian Diaries*, I, 250).

In August 1763 a letter was received from "our friend elder Herrman" from New River who stated that he had built a fort where the family and several others of the neighborhood were living together. They were expecting a guard of 100 men from Virginia. No exact location of the fort is given. Peter Herrman from New River settlement visited the Moravians and passed the mill, giving reports of families killed on the James River (Fries, *Moravian Diaries*, I, 273, 274).

On February 10, 1764 the elder Herrman and his son Adam came from New River to Bethabara. The rest of the families were to follow the next week. Herrman noted that by spring there "will be no families left on New River for the King's declared the land must return to the Cherokees." By February 29 the Herrman families who had been staying at the mill moved to a homestead near the east line of the Bethabara settlement. In April 1764 elder Herrman and part of his family arrived for the wedding of Daniel Harman. The following day, April 22, the little sons of Adam and Henry Herrman were baptized, being grandsons of the elder Herrman. Adam's son was six weeks old and was given the name Valentine, and the other was a year old and named Henry. In 1766, the elder Herrman and his sons came to visit at Wachovia, following a hunt into the Shawnee country. The Indians were noted to be friendly toward them at this time (Fries, *Moravian Diaries*, I, 285, 286, 331).

Adam Harman's place on Tom's Creek came into the possession of Colonel John Buchanan in 1762 and was thereafter known as Buchanan's Bottom. Nevertheless, Harman appears to have returned to the New River (just where is not known) because the diarist of Bethabara on March 2, 1767 records a visit from Captain English (William Ingles) of New River who "told us that our old friend Adam Herrman died there four weeks ago" (Fries, *Moravian Diaries*, I, 358).

The Adam Harman home place on Tom's Creek later came into possession of Buchanan's sons who sold it to John Smith, who in turn sold it to Abram Trigg in 1793. Trigg appears to have developed the plantation and increased the acreage by buying up tracts adjoining in the neighborhood. The place later went to the Cloyds, Kents and

Cowans. Johnston in his *Middle New River Settlement,* p. 33, places Henry Harman at Buchanan's Bottom by mistake. The tract of Jacob Harman's designated at the Horseshoe came into the hands of Dr. Thomas Walker, later became the property of John Preston, the Cloyds and Kents. The property is now owned by the U.S. Government as part of the Radford Army Ammunition Plant property.

The tithable lists for New River, 1770-1773, mention Valentine, Daniel, Mathias, Jacob and Richard Harman as taxpayers. The 1782 tax list names Daniel, Henry, Jacob, Jacob Junr., Matthias, Peter, and William Harman. Among the soldiers of 1774 were Daniel, Israel, Jacob, Peter and Valentine Harman, and among the Montgomery County militiamen in the period 1777-1790 were Daniel, Israel, Jacob Junr., Jacob Senr., John, Matthias, Peter and Valantin (Kegley, *New River Tithables; Tax list of Montgomery County; Soldiers of Fincastle County, 1774; Militia of Montgomery County, 1777-1790*).

No will or appraisal was found for either Adam or Jacob Harman. Louisa Katrina Harman died on March 18, 1749 according to the family Bible. For further information and descendants, see *Harman Genealogy (Southern Branch),* by John Newton Harman.

HAVEN

The Haven brothers, John and Howard, probably settled on the east side of the New River, not far from Pepper's Ferry about 1770. Their tract of 330 acres was a patent to Reuben Rutherford in 1754 and came into the possession of John Haven, Sr., the father of John and Howard. The father made the deed to his sons for the property in 1770. At this same date Howard Haven purchased 85 acres on Crab Creek from the Teaters, but within two years this latter site was sold to John Taylor (Summers, *Annals,* pp. 534, 546).

John Haven, Sr. was an early settler on Goose Creek, receiving a patent for his lands there in 1762 (Kegley, *Virginia Frontier,* p. 301). He probably never resided on the New River. John Haven (also spelled Hevin, Heavin, Havens etc.) wrote his will on March 23, 1774 and it was recorded in Botetourt County in 1784. He began by revoking and "disannulling" all other wills. To his beloved son, James, and his daughter, Mary Finley, wife of Thomas Finley now in Carolina he left 400 acres "I now live on" equally. He noted that "the woman I now have as my wife is to have her thirds thereon for life and no longer." To sons, Howard and John, he noted he had already given them their share of land on the New River. To his "deer" daughter, Mary Finley, he left a mare and her colt. The rest of the estate was to be sold and the money divided between sons James, Howard and John, except Sarah, his wife was to have her thirds. Sons, Howard and John were to act as executors (Botetourt Will Book H, p. 211).

A codicil to the will was written May 25, 1778. It stated that if these sons are not willing to serve as executors of the estate then friend Samuel Robinson and son James were to serve. The body of the will was signed Heavin, and the codicil signed John Hevin Senr. Howard Haven, the surviving executor, received the certificate of probate.

Daniel Dunbar Howe in his book *Listen to the Mockingbird* gives some information about John Haven in New Kent County, Md. in the 1730's but presumes that John and his wife Sarah came to New River shortly after 1739 when they disappear from Maryland records. He fails to mention that John owned lands on Goose Creek and left a will in 1784. Neither does the author mention the information in the wills of John Haven Jr. and his brother Howard, both recorded in Montgomery County.

John, Howard and Thomas Haven appear on the 1771 tithable list for New River (Kegley, *Tithables*). In 1773 John was reported as a constable on New River, and in 1774 reported he had grown 426 lbs. of hemp (Summers, *Annals,* pp. 614, 621). In 1774 he took up a survey of 176 acres on Sugar Run Bottom on the west side of the New River (Fincastle and Montgomery Plat Book A).

In 1775 and 1777 John was a road worker and overseer of the road. In 1779 he was

March 21, 1990

Mr. William J. Blanton,

I was delighted to hear from another Harmon researcher. Stanley told me he had heard from you and I told him it was just fine to give you my address. I'm interested in all our Harmon kin, aren't you? I bet you could tell me lots that I don't know. I always hope someone someday can tell me what happened to my great great grandfather, William W. Harmon. He was apparently the youngest son of Stephen and Sarah (Luster) Harmon and made the trip from Monroe County, TN with the group which arrived in Independence County, AR in time for the 1850 Census.

William W. Harmon married Margaret Mahala Roberts, probably in Monroe County, TN since their parents were residents there. I don't have their marriage record. Their oldest child Moses is my great grandfather and he was born on 1845 in TN. Their child Phillip appears in the 1850 Census as 1 year old and being born in Arkansas. Charles was born about 1853. Moses and Charles are in the household of Zachariah Cagle in 1860. Margaret Harmon and Zachariah Cagle were married in Independence Co, AR in 1857, apparently after both had lost their spouse in a flu epidemic in the middle 1850's. I wish I knew for sure what happened to William W. and son Phillip and where they are buried.

Even with all our new discoveries in the Harmon research last year there are still many perplexing mysteries to be solved. Some of those are only a generation or so in the past. I find that many of the missing links in all my ancestral lines are the same way.

I believe the easiest way for you to see how I fit into the Harmon family is to send a few of my family forms. My father's mother was the youngest daughter of Moses and Mary Ann (Ridgeway) (Holliman) Harmon. If you have family forms on your line, I would appreciate copies. Then I can understand it better and be more helpful to you. You may already know more than I do, but, I'm always willing to share with those who share with me. This is the way we all learn more.

I see that Norwood is only a little ways up into Mo. If you ever get to Jonesboro please call me. If you call ahead of time, I'll try to be home. My husband and I go out of town occasionally, however , our schedule is flexible. He is an electrical contractor and too young to retire. I keep the home fires burning and enjoy digging into my roots. Sometimes I go out of town for genealogy research. I have some arthritis in most of my joints, especially bothersome in my hands. Keeping busy and active is the best thing for it.

Hope to hear from you again. I do answer all letters within a few weeks, sometimes sooner. My husband is supportive and helpful in my research, as much as his busy work schedule allows. Typing letters on the computer is much easier on my fingers than hand writing, although I'm a hunt and peck typist.

Respectfully,

Frances A. Braden Berk

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Jan 12, 1989

Dear Stanley,

Was glad to get your letter and hope you are feeling much better by now. Wanted to share some info which came my way just a couple of weeks ago . I don't know where this info was researched. Have sent for her resources. Wished I'd had this when we were in England visiting our daughter and son-in-law in Oct. It does bear looking nto, right?

" Our Harmon family came from England in late 1777 to join their family in America. John Trenton Harmon and his Scottish wife, Margaret Jane 'Maggie' McKenzie came to meet other relatives in Accomack Co, VA, but, found that John's folks would not welcome Maggie because of her Scottish background. Unable to resolve the differences with the VA Harmons, John and Maggie, along with their young son Stephen, set out to find a new home. Stephen had been born on the ship, thus his birth is listed as Accomack Co, VA. Finding a source of water in Ball Play Creek, John and Maggie settled near present day Madisionville,TN. Within a year they were joined by John's two brothers William and Peter who came from England with their families.

John and Maggie were the parents of four children, all who lived t adulthood. (1) Stephen, their eldest, (2) Peter, who became a Methodist minister, and two daughters who married into the Brightwell and Westford families of Monroe Co, TN

John Trenton Harmon died in 1822, Maggie in 1830 and they are buried in a family cemetery near Ball Play Creek."

Stanley, it wouldn't do for me to be near a large library right now. I would be tempted to camp out there until I found some answers or exhausted every possibility. If I only knew the county of John and Maggie's departure from England, my daughter might be willing to try and find something more for us before they return to the States in April. When we attempted research there in Oct. discovered one must know the county or parrish to know where to research. We did introduce her to methods of research which she found intersting. Let me know what you think of this new info. Perhaps this gives a clue as to the connection between our Harmon ancestors.

Frances Berk

Will let you know when I rec. this gal's resources.

P. S..

I am excited at the possibility of learning more about my Harmons. After my father died in 1970, I realized how little we knew of his Braden/Harmon ancestry. You will see that my maiden name was Braden; my grandfather was born in Hamilton Co, (ca 1870) Ill where our Braden's came in 1819. Some came to Oregon Co, Mo in the late 1880's from Illinois. Do you happen to know any Braden's?

I was born in 1932, have 3 grown Children and one grand child. I am the only surviving child of a Widowed Mother. My only sibling, a brother, died in 1975 and never married. So you can see that my immediate family is small.

I hope you will return a favor and send family group forms, so that I can better understand your Harmon line. Your letter was interesting and I enjoyed it very much.

Happy researching,

Frances A. Berk

I will look forward to hearing from you again.

Batesville, Ark.
Oct. 24, 1978

Dear Mr. Blanton:
Sorry that I'm so slow in answering your letter Concerning Levi Harmon.
I have just moved back to Batesville, Ark. from Willow Springs Mo. where I have lived the past year.
There a lot of history on the early Harmon family.
I have done another story on my great grandfather-Moses Harmon and his three brothers for the Independence Co. Historical Society Magazine, the Chronicle which should come out sometime this yr.
The story is about the four brothers and their families coming to Ark. from Ball-play Creek Madison Co. East Tenn. by Keel-boats.
Last May I visited the area where the four brothers lived. It's beautiful country located at the very foot hills of the Smoky mountains.
They owned grist Mills, Saw Mills and farms along Ball play Creek.
The Harmons were English coming over to America by Ship.
In 1850 U.S.C. Indp. Co. records show the four brothers listed.
They were as follows:
Moses Harmon -
Peter (Pete) Harmon -

1850 CENSUS

HARKERSON, Brown 60, Mary 59, Brown 18, James 15, SC SC, Li-623-301
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HARMON, Kennedy 25, Margaret 22, Mary 2, Samuel LEFORCE 18, T T, Ge-247-616
HARMON, Leonard 28, Mary 26, William 7, Willis 5, Sarah 3, T NC, Bl-810-819
HARMON, Leonard 61, Elizabeth 65, Isreal 24, Wm. 22, Martin 20, Jane 20, James 2, Hetty 3/12, NC NC, Mc-943&944-580
HARMON, Levi 27, Petna 19, Floyd 1, T T, Fe-642-845
HARMON, Marget 48, Mary 20, Ruben 17, Jane 16, Va T, Fe-580-837
HARMON, Martha 55, George 22, Charlotte 19, James 17, Va T, Hi-1037-144
HARMON, Mordecai 23, Elizabeth 20, James A. 1, T T, Ge-511-343
HARMON, Nancy 70, Lauretta 36, NC T, Be-699-659
HARMON, Nancy 39, William 13, Margie 11, Rosanna 9, NC T, Hy-839-128
HARMON, Paul 51, Sarah 46, Polly 25, Jacob 20, Nancy 18, Katharine 15, Paul 12, Emeline 8, Elizabeth 6, T T, A-467-66
HARMON, Peter 40, Sarah 36, Rachael 15, Elizabeth 13, Isaac 12, Eliza J. 10, William 7, Harriet P. 5, Sarah M. 2, T T, Ge-474-338
HARMON, Peter 65, Elizabeth 55, John 28, Joseph C. 21, Thomas 19, Alx. W. 17, Robert 15, Sorind RUSSELL 19, Va T, Ge-521-344
HARMON, Peter 33, Martha 24, Jacob F. 5, Benjamin A. 2, T NC, Ge-849-388
HARMON, Peter 25, Mary A. 20, Thomas 3, James 1, T T, Br-761-386
HARMON, Philip 21, Martha 22, John N. 6/12, T T, Ge-464-337

HARMON, Phillip 49, Catharine 46, William 20, Susannah 14, George 16, Barbara 12, Margaret 10, Martha 9, T T, Po-447-446
HARMON, Rufus 25, Keziah 25, Daniel M. 3, T T, Ge-544-348
HARMON, Soloman M. 37, Margrett 33, Mary E. 8, Martha Jane 5, NC Va, K-485-160
HARMON, Sponling B. 24, Catherine 23, Robert 1, T T, Ge-233-306
HARMON, Stephen 38, Joannah 42, Margaret E. 18, Cintha J. 17, George 15, Martha 13, Moses 11, John M. 9, Mary IVY 15, T T, Bl-321-748
HARMON, Thomas 25, Polly 20, Therisy 2, T T, Mo-928-133
HARMON, Thos. J. 47, Eliza 37, Sarah A. 20, Amelia A. 18, Henrietta 16, Chas. C. 13, Corna. 10, Margt. 8, H. C. 6, Geo. W. 5, Thos. J. 1, Thos. MINOR 25, Saml. BORDON 37, Jno. WILSON 52, Sarah SMITH 65, T T, D-1097-502
HARMON, Wilie 48, Tabitha 42, Jane NANCE 78, Va T, Ru-645-389
HARMON, William 31, Sarah 26, Mary 7, Nancy 4, T T, W-973-145
HARMON, William 24, Malinda 26, John 3, William 1, T NC, Mo-1588-226
HARMON, William 26, Hannah 25, James 3, Allen 5/8, T T, Ge-520-344
HARMON, William 54, Jane Ann 36, Elizabeth A. 26, Isabella H. 20, Mary A. 16, Lavina C. 12, Eliza J. 10, Nancy G. A. 5, Samuel J. L. 1-3/12, Va T, Cr-516-78
HARMON, William A. 27, Emily G. 24, Robert J. 2, Catherine E. 1, Mose 42, T T, Ge-566-351
HARMON, William B. 23, Susan S. 20, Martha 4/12, T T, Bl-13-704
HARMOND, Edward 82, Elizabeth 69, Ky NC, Gi-1430-1010
HARMOND, James 51, Jane 48, Edward 19, Mary J. 16, Joseph 14, Georgia A. 13, Mariah L. 11, Sarah C. 8, Susan 5, SC NC, Gi-1330-997
HARMOND, Joseph 35, Martha J. 32, Mary J. 7, T T, Gi-46-818
HARMOND, Nancy 27, Henry 9, Thomas R. 6, Wm. M. 3, Sarah 31, Wm. 12, Margaret L. 10, T T, Gi-1429-1010
HARMOND, Sarah P. 39, Rebecca L. 19, Sarah C. 16, Lucy M. 14, Amanda P. 12, Martin J. 8, John B. M. 5, James N. 20, Nancy J. 22, T T, Gi-1419-1008
HARMONING, Elihue D. 37, Amy 37, Clarinda A. 11, Sarah 8, Elizabeth 6, Martha 5, John 3, Sophia 4/12, SC Ga, Li-1364-162
HARMONING, Martha 70, Emaly 35, Sophia 25, William 22, SC SC, Li-1342-159
HARMS, Mary J. 22, Lucinda 18, James A. 5, T T, Ro-1125-796
HANBARGER, Jacob 59, Ann 57, Maranda E. 24, Ruth A. 19, Mary E. 14, Va Va, Wa-855-323
HARNBARGER, Wm. M. 22, Menerva J. 21, T T, Wa-856-323
HARBURCKE, William 26, Margret 26, Nancey 1, NC NC, Hr-164-158
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HARNED, Samuel 85, Rachel 83, NJ Va, Co-784-796
HARNELL, Wm. 21, Elizabeth 23, T T, Ma-464-494
HARNER, Adam 50, Rachel 19, William 13, Susan M. 6, Luisa 3, Malissa 1, unk T, R-88-546
HARNERICK, Ruebin 58, Drucilla 50, Sarah A. 17, Jane 15, Aaron 12, William 10, Willie SWINNEY 12, Malissa 7, Levi 6, Ga Ga, F-992-609
HARNES, Christopher 53, Elizebeth 49, Richard 15, Parazette 10, John 7, Christopher 7, Va T, J-304-359
HARNES, D. R. 43, Jane 42, Adalene 21, Sarah 20, Malinda 18, Susan 16, Caroline 14, James K. P. 5, John BURKE 13, Va Ky, Mc-391-498
HARNESS, David 29, Elizabeth 28, James 11, John 9, Louisa 6, Thomas 4, Jinsey 1, T T, S-76-730
HARNESS, Jacob 21, Edee 22, Lily 1/12, T T, A-315-44
HARNESS, John 25, Elizabeth 30, Noah 8, James A. 3, T T, A-862-123
HARNESS, Samuel 33, Nancy 26, Mary 9, E. 7, John 5, Wm. 2, T T, S-229-753
HARNESS, Shaderick 27, Elisabeth 27, Eliza 4, Ann E. 3, Susan E. 1, T T, Wh-1146-170
HARNESS, William 52, Nancy 41, Lydia 10, Mary 10, T NC, C-27-557
HARNESS, William 26, Saroah 26, William 4?, Charlotta S. 2, T T, Sh-1148-170
HARNEY, Samuel 48, Ellenor 29, Thomas 16, Nancy 13, Tibitha 11, Rhoda 6, Samuel 3, T Ala, O-552-712
HARNGAN, Mary 44, Isaac 18, Rhody 17, William 15, Sarah 13, Nancy 8, T T, He-116-376
HARNLEY, William 29, Matilda 27, Nancy 14, Ga T, Cf-318-46
HARNON, John 44, Emily 47, Cynthia 24, William H. DAVIS 5/12, Michael BERRY 22, Mary 21, T T, K-622-276
HAROLD, Calvin M. 31, Theresa 28, John 9, Mary 6, Susan 5, James 3, Theresa 13, Jackson 6, Mary 3, George 6/12, Va Va, Hw-78-821
HAROLD, E. B. 22, Amanda N. 20, E. B. 3, Rachel E. 1, T T, Hd-70-578
HAROLD, John 27, Louisa 25, Elizabeth 2, Frances 2/12, Elizabeth WILSON 15, T T, Mc-1935-721
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HAROLD, Thomas 25, Margaret 32, T T, Ru-743-603
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HARP, Alexander 39, Sarah 37, Mary 15, Celiann 12, Louisa 10, Martha 7, Amandy 5, Alexander 3, Johnathan 1/12, T T, Cf-651-93
HARP, Alvarine 43, Nancy 45, Rachael 21, Daniel 19, James 16, William 14, Calvin 14, Ann 12, Nancy 10, George 8, Tennessee 5/12, T T, Ov-252-170
HARP, Burton 63, Mourning 54, Nancy BARNET 28, Nixon HARP 16, Burton BENNET 6, Sarah 3, NC NC, Ov-460-68
HARP, D. 60, Emily 50, Mary 25, Francis 23, Amanda 20, Elizabeth 12, Va T, We-79-900
HARP, Elija 39, Elizabeth 40, Talitha M. 14, Sarah 12, Mary 10, Frances 8, Robt. L. 7, Marcissus 5, Nancy J. 2, T T, Cl-889-604
HARP, Henriett 71, Amanda ROMINES 17, Md T, Cl-983-619
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HARP, John 28, Mary A. 25, William R. 7, Nancy 4, David 2, Nancy RAY 58, Nancy Ray 13, T T, Ge-1390-461
HARP, Levi 48, Elizabeth 34, Jesse 13, William 11, Nancy 8, Geo. W. 6, Mary 3, Elizabeth CRESS 18, T T, Cl-1250-660
HARP, N. E. 40, Elizabeth 40, Marinda 18, Gillum 15, Ann 12, Susand 9, Victoria 5, John 1, E. J. BOOKER 32, Chances E. LENARD 30, Thos. ADKISON 30, John MARGIN 20, M. HUNT 33, W. A. ROBERSON 32, S. O. PLANCUS 30, John ARNOLD 30, John MURREY 35, Thos. CAMPBELL 28, John McCOLE 25, John O. MALY 28, Robert QUINT 26, T T, Hr-1608-363
HARP, Roda 45, Joseph 24, Saroah 19, William 13, John A. 11, Martha A. 9, Leah C. 7, Margarett P. 2, T T, Wh-1687-245
HARP, Rodd 39, William 19, Jasper 17, James 15, Polly 12, Bluford 10, Sarah 8, Martha 6, Elizabeth 2, T T, Ov-553-81
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HANNA, JOHN ARKA 016 PRARIE T
HANNA, JOHN OUAC 022 FRANKLIN
HANNA, JOHN ST. 075 UNION TW
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HANNAH, SAMUEL WASH 341 RICHLAND
HANNAH, WILLIAM DREW 079 MANON TW
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HANNER, BALAM GREE 177 UNION TW
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HANNIBAL, JOHN JEFF 095 WHITE OA
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HAOUSE, JOHN B. DALL 022 SALINE T
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HARARD, WILLIAM CRIT 380 LUCAS TW
HARAY, JAMES OUAC 038 FRECO TW
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HARBIN, GELSON UNIO 286 FRANKLIN
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HARDCASTLE, WILLIAM DALL 053 SMITH TW
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HARDEN, GEORGE VAN 323 GRIGGS T
HARDEN, HENRY DALL 019 JACKSON
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HARDEN, JOHN FRAN 138 PRAIRIE
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HARDEN, WILLIAM PHIL 135 MOONY TW
HARDEN, WINFIELD SEVI 194 JACKSON
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HARDGRAVE, CAGER JOHN 142 HORSE-HE
HARDGRAVE, DAVIS JOHN 143 HORSE-HE
HARDGRAVE, JAMES JOHN 139 HORSE-HE
HARDGRAVE, JAMES JOHN 143 HORSE-HE
HARDGRAVE, LOUIS JOHN 134 HORSE-HE
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HARDIN, ABRAHAM HEMP 262 MINE CRE
HARDIN, ALEXANDER CONW 251 MUDDY BA
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HARDIN, AMBROSE MARI 321 NO TWP L
HARDIN, ANDREW LAWR 237 SPRINGRI
HARDIN, ANDREW J. LAWR 233 SPRINGRI
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HARDIN, JOSEPH CLAR 214 ANTOINE
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HARDIN, LARKIN H. LAWR 210 READS CR
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HARDIN, LEWIS HOT 279 SALEM TW
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HARDIN, PETER OUAC 048 LA FAYET
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HARDIN, WILLIAM J. CONW 253 MARDIN T
HARDIN, WILLIAM P. HOT 279 SALEM TW
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HARDING, DEXTER JEFF 068 PINE BLU
HARDING, E. PULA 343 BIG ROCK
HARDING, FRANCIS JEFF 068 PINE BLU
HARDING, JOHN MISS 340 MONROE T
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HARDWICK, JOHN W. BENT 083 SUGAR CR
HARDWICK, LUCINDA GREE 177 UNION TW
HARDWICK, MARTHA SEVI 220 WASHINGT
HARDWICK, REBECCA BENT 078 OSAGE TW
HARDWICK, VIRGINIA SEVI 221 WASHINGT
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HARDY, JOHN LA F 184 CLARKE T
HARDY, JOHN F. PHIL 162 LANGVILL
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HARE, DENNIS OUAC 063 SMACKOVE
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HARE, REBECCA PERR 107 NO TWP L
HARE, WILLIAM YELL 489 SPRING C
HARER, JAEMS CRAW 281 BATES TW
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HARGIS, PETER MADI 273 KINGS RI
HARGIS, WASHINGTON BRAD 095 CLAY TWP
HARGIS, WILLIAM F. BRAD 100 PALESTIN
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HARMON, WILLIAM FULT 154 SOUTHFOR
HARMON, WILLIAM H. JOHN 115 PITTSBUR
HARMOND, HENRY JOHN 116 PITTSBUR
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HARNESS, CHRISLY WASH 396 PRARIE T
HARNEX, GEORGE CLAR 197 COLBATH

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HARNSS, MAY JEFF 084 RICHLAND
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FNNIS	SMIT	244	NO	TWP	L	HARMAN, HENRY	KNOX	074	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, J. M.	BEDF	068	NO	TWP	L	HARRING
AMES M.	MONR	144	NO	TWP	L	HARMAN, IRA	WASH	237	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, JAEMS B.	OBIO	131	NO	TWP	L	HARRING
AMES J.	JACK	308	GAINSBOR			HARMAN, ISAAC	GREE	045	NO	TWO	L	HARPER, JAMES	SEVI	143	NO	TWP	L	HARRING
AMES K.	OBIO	132	NO	TWP	L	HARMAN, ISIAH	WEAK	284	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, JAMES	WILL	146	NO	TWP	L	HARRING
AMES P.	JACK	308	GAINSBOR			HARMAN, JESSE	WEAK	303	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, JAMES	SHEL	206	NO	TWP	L	HARRING
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ILLIAM	FAYE	125	NO	TOWNS		HARMAN, NANCY	HENR	486	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, JESSE	SOMN	362	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
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ILLIAM JR.	MONR	144	NO	TWP	L	HARMAN, THOMAS	DEKA	269	NASHVILL			HARPER, JOHN	CARR	056	NO	TOWN	L	HARRIS
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ANCY	STEW	317	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, BENJAMIN	OVER	042	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, JOSEPH	HARD	312	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
. JESSE	FAYE	111	NO	TOWNS		HARMON, CHARLES	OVER	005	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, JOSHUA	GIBS	210	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
. JOSHUA	SHEL	208	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, CHARLES	HUMP	291	GAINSBOR			HARPER, L.W.	SOMN	402	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
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DAVID	HARD	300	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, EARLEY	OBIO	132	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, MARK	SULL	132	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
JACKSON	HAYW	401	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, GEORGE	WEAK	303	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, MARTHA	HENR	487	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
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SAMUEL B.	BEDF	043	NO	TOWNS		HARMON, HENRY	HUMP	221	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, MARY	MONR	147	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
STEPHEN	HARD	246	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, HENRY	TIPT	250	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, MARY	SMIT	237	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
VALENTINE	WILL	205	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, HIRAM	CAMP	300	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, MARY	HUMP	238	GAIN			HARRIS
WILLIAM	WAYN	077	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, ISAAC	GREE	077	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, MILES	WILS	336	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
. CLEARCR	SMIT	244	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, ISAAC	GREE	070	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, MITCHELL	KNOX	034	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
.D.	SMIT	248	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, ISAAC	HAYW	377	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, MOSES D.	OBIO	131	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
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OHN	MARI	278	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, ISRAEL	WEAK	272	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, R. G.	WARR	358	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
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. DEMPSEY JR.	HICK	198	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JACOB	GREE	088	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, RICHARD	CLAI	205	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
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. PHILEMON	HICK	198	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JOHN	GREE	045	NO	TWO	L	HARPER, ROBERT	SOMN	384	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
. ROHERT	HICK	198	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JOHN	KNOX	069	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, ROHERT	SMIT	222	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
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B.	MONT	238	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, LEONARD	BEDF	009	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, SAMUEL	KNOX	003	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
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HN R.*	MARS	191	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, LEWIS	GREE	034	NO	TWO	L	HARPER, SARAH	JACK	307	GAINS			HARRIS
SEPH	FENT	004	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, LEWIS	HICK	183	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, SIMMONS	SOMN	349	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
TER	MONT	242	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, LITTLETON	BEDF	078	NO	TOWNS		HARPER, SQUIRE J.	CLAI	210	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
BERT	JACK	319	GAINSBOR			HARMON, LOWE	GREE	075	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, STEPHEN	HICK	187	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
	MONT	246	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, MOSES	MONR	150	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, STERLING	WILL	152	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
AUGTH.	WILS	215	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, MOSES	BENT	011	NO	TOWNS		HARPER, THOMAS	BEDF	067	NO	TOWN	L	HARRIS
HARIET	GREE	063	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, NANCY	ANDE	025	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, THOMAS	GIBS	204	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
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MICAJAH	GREE	052	NO	TWO	L	HARMON, PETER S.	GREE	084	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, THOMAS	POLK	015	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
ROBERT L.	MONT	232	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, PHILIP	GREE	084	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, THOMAS J.	OBIO	132	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
SOLOMON	GREE	082	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, PHILIP	HUMP	221	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, THOMAS J.	CLAI	211	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
ILLIAM	BLED	159	DISTRICT			HARMON, REUBEN	CART	189	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, W.	MONT	245	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
ARGARET	MAUR	372	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, SAMUEL	HAWK	259	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, WILEY V.	HICK	203	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
DAVID A.	LINC	064	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, SARAH *	MONR	150	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, WILLIAM	COCK	257	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
E.	DYER	093	NO	TOWNS		HARMON, STEPHEN SR.	BLED	164	DISTRICT			HARPER, WILLIAM	BLOU	115	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
JESSE	ROAN	095	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, SUSAN	MONR	175	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, WILLIAM	JACK	307	GAINSB			HARRIS
MERIJA	MONR	175	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, THOMAS	CART	191	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, WILLIAM	FAYE	153	NO	TOWN	L	HARRIS
ROLLEN	SULL	125	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, THOMAS K.	MONR	192	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, WILLIAM P.	HENR	444	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
SAMUEL R.	CLAI	219	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, TRENT	CARR	039	NO	TOWNS		HARPER, WILLIS	CLAI	200	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
SUSANNA	LINC	063	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, WILLIAM	MONT	284	NO	TWP	L	HARPER, YANSEY	HARD	267	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
D. HENRY	SULL	117	NO	TWP	L	HARMONS, LYDIA	ROAN	080	NO	TWP	L	HARPERS, JOHN	MC M	111	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
D. LARY	SULL	139	NO	TWP	L	HARMSBY, WILLIAM	WILL	114	NO	TWP	L	HARPOLE, ADAM	GIBS	192	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
D. MARTIN	SULL	116	NO	TWP	L	HARN, JESSE	HEND	370	NO	TWP	L	HARPOLE, DANIEL	GIBS	191	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
D. RACHAEL	SULL	116	NO	TWP	L	HARN, SARAH	JOHN	270	NO	TWP	L	HARPOLE, JACOB	WILS	254	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
JAMES	BEDF	017	NO	TOWNS		HARN, WILLIAM	COCK	268	NO	TWP	L	HARPOLE, JOHN	OBIO	132	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
SARAH	BEDF	019	NO	TOWNS		HARNAD, DAVID	COCK	268	NO	TWP	L	HARPOLE, SOLOMON	GIBS	192	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
ANDREW	WILS	299	NO	TWP	L	HARNAD, SAMUEL	WEAK	305	NO	TWP	L	HARPOLE, WILLIAM	OBIO	131	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
JOHN	MC M	133	NO	TWP	L	HARNBOCK, JAMES	STEW	321	NO	TWP	L	HARPOOL, DANIEL	COFF	172	NO	TOWN	L	HARRIS
JAMES	MARS	200	NO	TWP	L	HARNBURGER, CURTIS	STEW	332	NO	TWP	L	HARPOOL, GEORGE	WILS	254	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
JOHN	MARS	173	NO	TWP	L	HARNBURGER, WILLIAM	SMIT	285	NO	TWP	L	HARPOOL, HIRAM	COFF	162	NO	TOWN	L	HARRIS
JOHN	MARS	172	NO	TWP	L	HARNEL, ELIJAH	ROAN	076	NO	TWP	L	HARPOOL, JOHN	COFF	162	NO	TOWN	L	HARRIS
SAMUEL	MARS	172	NO	TWP	L	HARNER, ADAM	HARD	233	NO	TWP	L	HARPOOL, SAMUEL	WILS	254	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
. JAMES P.	SHEL	204	NO	TWP	L	HARNER, CATHARINE	HUMP	251	GAINSBOR			HARPSO, SARAH	SMIT	256	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
. GEORGE	MC M	106	NO	TWP	L	HARNER, DANIEL	LAUD	010	NO	TWP	L	HARR, DAVID	SULL	150	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
. JACOB	WILS	218	NO	TWP	L	HARNER, MICHAEL C.	WILS	259	NO	TWP	L	HARR, JOHN	SULL	140	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
SHINGTON	TIPT	261	NO	TWP	L	HARNER, WOODY	HARD	245	NO	TWP	L	HARR, WILLIAM	MC N	040	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
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B.	WILS	265	NO	TWP	L	HARNESS, JOHN	HAWK	260	NO	TWP	L	HARRED, J. W.	DYER	090	NO	TOWN	L	HARRIS
JOHN	SMIT	250	NO	TWP	L	HARNEY, THOMAS	RUTH	103	NO	TWP	L	HARREL, A. G.	HAYW	398	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
JOHN	HAMI	208	NO	TWP	L	HARNEY, THOMAS W.	CAMP	305	NO	TWP	L	HARREL, DAVID	RUTH	105	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
JOSEPH	SOMN	362	NO	TWP	L	HARNIS, JOHN	WASH	202	NO	TWP	L	HARREL, ISAAC	CARR	055	NO	TOWN	L	HARRIS
STEPHEN	SMIT	244	NO	TWP	L	HARNITT, JOHN	HAMI	251	NO	TWP	L	HARREL, JAEMS R.	SHEL	214	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
THOMAS	WILS	265	NO	TWP	L	HARNOTT, JOHN	FRAN	056	NO	TWP	L	HARREL, JAMES G.	HARD	290	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
JOHN	JEFF	353	NO	TWP	L	HARNS, JOSEPH	BLOU	093	NO	TWP	L	HARREL, JAMES H.	CARR	093	NO	TOWN	L	HARRIS
JOHN	BRAD	067	NO	TWP	L	HARNS, LUTITIA	KNOX	036	NO	TWP	L	HARREL, JETHRO	SHEL	228	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
NY	GREE	071	NO	TWP	L	HAROLD, BAYLESS	SUMN	414	NO	TWP	L	HARREL, MIGHTBOOTH STATE	RUTH	106	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
LIAM	BRAD	066	NO	TWP	L	HAROLD, JOSEPH	MARS	200	NO	TWP	L	HARREL, MILES	RUTH	105	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
NJAMIN P.	FRAN	028	NO	TWP	L	HAROLD, LYDIA	GREE	048	NO	TWO	L	HARREL, REUBEN	RUTH	106	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
AMES	LAWR	114	NO	TWP	L	HAROLD, URIAH	COFF	168	NO	TOWNS		HARREL, REUBEN L.	RUTH	105	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
OSEPH	GIBS	214	NO	TWP	L	HARP, ALEXANDER	FRAN	069	NO	TWP	L	HARREL, SEM D.	SHEL	238	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
ICHEL	ROAN	072	NO	TWP	L	HARP, ALLEN	HAMI	204	NO	TWP	L	HARREL, THOMAS	RUTH	106	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
JACOB	MONR	180	NO	TWP	L	HARP, ALLEN	CANN	136	NO	TOWNS		HARREL, WILLIAM	CARR	059	NO	TOWN	L	HARRIS
PHILIP	ANDE	002	NO	TWP	L	HARP, ALLMARINE	GRAI	114	NO	TWP	L	HARREL, WILLIAM	WILL	113	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
WILLIAM	HAMI	193	NO	TWP	L	HARP, AMOS	OVER	018	NO	TWP	L	HARRELL, ANDERSON	HEND	342	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
OS	LINC	073	NO	TWP	L	HARP, BURTON	COFF	174	NO	TOWNS		HARRELL, BENJAMIN	SHEL	215	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
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AMES	CLAI	248	NO	TWP	L	HARP, HARBARD	OVER	019	NO	TWP	L	HARRELL, CHARLES	SHEL	199	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
AMES M.	HUMP	282	GAINSBOR			HARP, JAEMS M.	MEIG	227	NO	TWP	L	HARRELL, CRIANS	BLED	134	DISTRIC			HARRIS
HN	HARD	317	NO	TWP	L	HARP, JOSEPH	COFF	173	NO	TOWNS		HARRELL, E.	SHEL	214	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
SES	GIBS	183	NO	TWP	L	HARP, M. SR.	HARD	322	NO	TWP	L	HARRELL, ELLEN C.	RUTH	045	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
BERT	GIBS	176	NO	TWP	L	HARP, NATHANIEL	OVER	018	NO	TWP	L	HARRELL, HARMON	SHEL	233	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
SIAL	FAYE	139	NO	TOWNS		HARP, WILLIAM	COFF	180	NO	TOWNS		HARRELL, IVAH H.	HAYW	377	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
OMAS	GIBS	191	NO	TWP	L	HARP, WILLIAM JR.	WILS	364	NO	TWP	L	HARRELL, JACOB	HAMI	202	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
LLIAM	ANDE	005	NO	TWP	L	HARP, WILLIAM JR.	OVER	018	NO	TWP	L	HARRELL, JOHN	SHEL	215	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
LLIAM	MONT	276	NO	TWP	L	HARP, WILLIAM W.	GIBS	199	NO	TWP	L	HARRELL, MELLY	HAYW	415	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
EXANDER	HUMP	269	GAINSBOR			HARPER, A. C.	CARR	033	NO	TOWNS		HARRELL, NANCY	MONT	269	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
SAAC	CARR	064	NO	TOWNS		HARPER, ABRAM	SMIT	256	NO	TWP	L	HARRELL, SETH	CARR	032	NO	TOWN	L	HARRIS
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JAMES A.	FAYE	146	NO	TOWNS		HARPER, BENJAMIN K.	SOMN	405	NO	TWP	L	HARRELSON, WILLIAM	WAYN	102	NO	TWP	L	HARRIS
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HARMON, CALEB	OVERTON CO.	TN	11	000200-10100
HARMON, CAMPBELL	MAURY CO.	TENN		100010-00100
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HARMON, JOHN	PERRY CO.	TN	9	210010-50010
HARMON, JOHN	FRANKLIN CO.	TENN	36	221101-21101
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HARNESS, ENOCH	RUTHERFORD CO	TN	NPN	100020-50200
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The New River Harmons

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		code	
William	Harmon	0 0 0 11	
John	Harmon	1 0 0 1 0	under 21 not tithable
Daniel	Harmon Sr		
Daniel	Harmon Jr		
Henry	Harmon Sr	2 + 67 26	Stud Horse
Henry	Harmon Jr		
Adam	Harmon	(Henry Sr paid Tax)	

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Jacob	Harmon	1 1 1 31
Ludovich (Ludwig?)	Harmin	Tax paid by Jacob Harmon age 16-21 yrs

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Party Augusta

John Harmon	0 0 0 21
George Harmon	0 0 0 21
Henry Harmon	
Adam Harmon	
Jacob Harmon	[illegible] Father of Adam

Rockingham County Personal Property Tax 1787 - List "A"

Last Name	First Name	Charged with Tax	1	2	3	4	5	Notes
Fitzwaters	John	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Ford	Arnold	self	0	0	0	2	0	
Forsith	Abraham	self	0	0	0	1	2	
Fowler	William	self	0	1	1	0	0	
Fulmore	Ludwick	self	0	0	0	3	4	- Cleard pole tax
Fry	Crisly	self	1	0	0	4	8	
Fifer	Adam	self	2	0	0	6	14	- & son Adam
Fifer	Adam	Adam Fifer						- son
Fitzwatter	Thomas, Sr.	self	0	0	0	4	10	
Fitzwatter	Thos., Jr.	self	0	0	0	1	4	
Feezel	Michal	self	0	0	0	2	3	
Fitzwatter	William	self	0	0	0	5	16	
Fulk	John	self	0	0	0	7	19	
Grub	Danniel	self	0	0	0	3	18	
Grabil	John	self	0	0	0	1	1	
Gilmore	Peachey	self	0	11	22	14	37	- stud horse, 0.12.0
Gilmore	George	Peachey Gilmore						- son
Gross	Jacob	self	1	0	0	5	20	
Garvin	David	self	0	0	2	2	0	
Griggsbe	John	self	0	0	1	1	5	
Green	James	self	1	0	0	5	20	
Green	Joseph	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Gumm	Jesse	self	0	0	0	0	0	
Gumm	Jehu	self	0	0	0	2	3	
Gumm	Norton	self	0	0	0	1	6	
Gumm	Sarah	self	0	0	0	2	0	
Gunnow	John	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Gorden	Charles	self	1	0	0	0	0	
Grove	John	self	0	0	0	1	2	
Good	Henry	self	1	0	0	4	6	
Grove	Michal	self	0	0	0	0	0	
Harpole	Jacob	self	0	0	0	3	8	
Hays	John	self	0	0	0	2	1	
Harrisson	Natthaniel	self	0	0	0	3	14	
Harrisson	Josiah	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Howard	Stophel, Sr.	self	0	0	0	5	11	
Howard	Cristophel	self	0	0	0	2	0	
Howard	Adam	self	0	0	0	3	0	
Hall	Joseph	self	0	0	0	10	24	
Harrisson	John	self	0	1	1	5	18	
Harrisson	Jeremiah	self	0	1	0	2	6	
Harrisson	Thos., Jr.	self	0	0	0	2	0	
Harrisson	John	self	0	0	0	5	20	- Smiths Creek
Hagay	George	self	1	0	0	5	8	
Harned	David	self	0	4	3	14	33	
Harned	Samuel	David Harned						
Henton	George	self	0	0	0	2	3	
Harmon	George	self	0	0	0	1	2	
Harvey	John	self	0	0	0	0	0	
Headrick	John	self	0	0	0	4	6	
Harmon	Henry	self	0	0	0	2	0	
Harmon	Jacob	self	0	0	0	3	4	- & son Adam
Harmon	Adam	Jacob Harmon						- son
How	Stophel	self	0	0	0	1	4	
Helmontall	Michal	self	1	0	0	2	9	
Harmon	John	self	0	0	0	2	1	
Helfrey	John	self	0	0	0	1	4	- Cleard pole tax
Helfrey	George	self	0	0	0	0	0	
Helfrey	Danniel	self	0	0	0	4	6	
Henton	William	self	0	0	0	2	8	
Harrisson	Reuben	self	2	3	5	8	41	
Hilyard	Jonathan	self	1	0	0	2	5	
Harrisson	Zebulon	self	1	1	3	5	14	
Hilyard	Amos	self	0	0	0	1	2	
Hepler	John	self	0	0	0	5	17	
Henton	Peter	self	0	0	0	2	4	- stud horse, 0.9.0
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Holdsinger	Michal	self	0	0	0	3	7	
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HARMAND, J. L.	WHITE CO.	859	LIBERTY TOWN	AR	HARPER, JACKSON	ASHLEY CO	203	EXTRA TOWNSH
HARMER, A. W.	BENTON CO	292	BEATIES TOWN	AR	HARPER, JAMES	CRITTENDE	858	JASPER TOWNS
HARMOE, EDWARD	ST. FRANC	443	FRANKS TOWNS	AR	HARPER, JAMES	FULTON CO	458	BIG SPRING T
HARMON, CHRISTIAN	JACKSON C	670	BAYOU CACHE	AR	HARPER, JAMES	BRADLEY C	466	HURRICANE TO
HARMON, DAVID	VAN BUREN	405	VALLEY TOWNS	AR	HARPER, JAMES	PRAIRIE C	996	WHITE RIVER
HARMON, DULY	INDEPENDE	040	WASHINGTON T	AR	HARPER, JOEL	PHILLIPS	411	LLANQUILLE T
HARMON, ELIZABETH	PHILLIPS	278	BIG CREEK	AR	HARPER, JOEL J.	PULASKI C	137	DUNCAN TOWNS
HARMON, HARRIET	BENTON CO	270	WALLACE TOWN	AR	HARPER, JOHN	BENTON CO	434	ANDERSON TOW
HARMON, HENRY	ARKANSAS	048	CROCKETT TOW	AR	HARPER, JOHN	SALINE CO	554	DAVIS TOWNSH
HARMON, HENRY	JOHNSON C	975	PITTSBURG TO	AR	HARPER, JOHN	SALINE CO	553	DAVIS TOWNSH
HARMON, HINTON	JOHNSON C	974	PITTSBURG TO	AR	HARPER, JOHN	PERRY CO.	263	PERRY TOWNSH
HARMON, J. F. H.	UNION CO.	257	PIGEON HILL	AR	HARPER, JOHN C.	CLARK CO.	030	ANDERSON TOW
HARMON, JAMES D.	DREW CO.	144	FERGUSON TOW	AR	HARPER, JOHN H.	LAWRENCE	149	BLACK RIVER
HARMON, JOHN W.	ASHLEY CO	119	BEARHOUSE TO	AR	HARPER, JOHN M.	CHICOT CO	932	PLANTERS TOW
HARMON, JOHN W.	INDEPENDE	035	WASHINGTON T	AR	HARPER, JOHN W.	CARROLL C	787	PRAIRIE TOWN
HARMON, L.	CHICOT CO	923	OLD RIVER TO	AR	HARPER, JOSEPH	CARROLL C	791	KINGS RIVER
HARMON, L. T.	JACKSON C	669	BAYOU CACHE	AR	HARPER, JOSEPH C.	MARION CO	628	WHITE RIVER
HARMON, MOSES	INDEPENDE	040	WASHINGTON T	AR	HARPER, JOSIAH	SALINE CO	692	SALINE TOWNS
HARMON, MOSES	INDEPENDE	036	WASHINGTON T	AR	HARPER, L. G.	SCOTT CO.	748	BOON TOWNSHI
HARMON, NANCY L.	INDEPENDE	041	WASHINGTON T	AR	HARPER, LAFAYETTE	ST. FRANC	495	TESCAS TOWNS
HARMON, PETER	VAN BUREN	458	CALIFORNIA T	AR	HARPER, LEWIS P.	INDEPENDE	101	BARREN TOWNS
HARMON, SARAH A.	INDEPENDE	063	UNION TOWNSH	AR	HARPER, M. H.	OUACHITA	198	CARROLL, FRE
HARMON, SMAUEL	JOHNSON C	982	FLOYD TOWNSH	AR	HARPER, MARTHA E.	INDEPENDE	309	GREENBRIAR T
HARMON, SOLOMAN	UNION CO.	257	PIGEON HILL	AR	HARPER, MARY	INDEPENDE	186	BLACK RIVER
HARMON, SOPHIA	BENTON CO	271	WALLACE TOWN	AR	HARPER, MATILDA C.	MADISON C	497	HUNTSVILLE
HARMON, THOMAS P.	POLK CO.	595	DALLAS	AR	HARPER, N. J.	CLARK CO.	030	ANDERSON TOW
HARMON, TILMON T.	HOT SPRIN	1002	OUACHITA TOW	AR	HARPER, NANCY	SCOTT CO.	780	REVALEE TOWN
HARMON, WILLIAM	CRAWFORD	622	VAN BUREN TO	AR	HARPER, NELLY	PRAIRIE C	968	PIGEON ROOST
HARMON, WILLIAM	CHICOT CO	922	OLD RIVER TO	AR	HARPER, PETER	WHITE CO.	932	NEGRO HILL T
HARMON, WILLIAM	JOHNSON C	1033	PINEY TOWNSH	AR	HARPER, PLEASANT	MADISON C	360	PRAIRIE TOWN
HARMON, WILSON	INDEPENDE	041	WASHINGTON T	AR	HARPER, POLLY A.	CLARK CO.	147	CEDAR TOWNSH
HARMOND, J. C.	SEVIER CO	025	WASHINGTON T	AR	HARPER, R. B.	DREW CO.	237	SPRING HILL
HARMOND, J. W.	SEVIER CO	142	JACKSON TOWN	AR	HARPER, R. W.	CONWAY CO	450	WELBURN TOWN
HARN, COLUMBUS	ST. FRANC	416	SMITH TOWNSH	AR	HARPER, RHUEBIN	SCOTT CO.	763	REVALEE TOWN
HARNAGE, LORETTA	WASHINGTO	585	ILLINOIS TOW	AR	HARPER, RITTY	MADISON C	409	RICHLAND TOW
HARNDEN, J. L.	CRITTENDE	834	JACKSON TOWN	AR	HARPER, ROBERT	BRADLEY C	466	HURRICANE TO
HARNER, CHRISTIANA	CARROLL C	693	JEFFERSON TO	AR	HARPER, ROBERT T.	CRAWFORD	678	LAFAYETTE TO
HARNER, JOHN	BENTON CO	326	FLINT TOWNSH	AR	HARPER, SUSAN	SEBASTIAN	1154	FORT SMITH
HARNES, ABSALOM	IZARD CO.	366	CONWAY TOWNS	AR	HARPER, THOMAS	UNION CO.	218	LAPILE TOWNS
HARNES, ALLEN	YELL CO.	1143	WARD TOWNSHI	AR	HARPER, THOMAS	PERRY CO.	256	FOURCHE LEFA
HARNES, CHARLES	IZARD CO.	366	CONWAY TOWNS	AR	HARPER, THOMAS G.	BRADLEY C	462	HURRICANE TO
HARNES, DANIEL	YELL CO.	1056	MAGAZINE TOW	AR	HARPER, W. A.	PRAIRIE C	952	CAROLINE TOW
HARNES, EDWMUND	YELL CO.	1056	MAGAZINE TOW	AR	HARPER, W. B.	CLARK CO.	024	BEECH CREEK
HARNES, HENRY J.	YELL CO.	1133	SPRING CREEK	AR	HARPER, W. B.	CLARK CO.	024	BEECH CREEK
HARNES, JOHN G.	YELL CO.	1126	SPRING CREEK	AR	HARPER, WILLIA	MADISON C	507	WAR EAGLE TO
HARNES, S. S.	YELL CO.	1056	MAGAZINE TOW	AR	HARPER, WILLIAM	SEVIER CO	033	RED RIVER TO
HARNES, WILLIAM H.*	YELL CO.	1055	MAGAZINE TOW	AR	HARPER, WILLIAM B.	COLUMBIA	412	ALABAMA TOWN
HARNESS, JAMES	SEARCY CO	950	SULPHUR SPRI	AR	HARPER, WILLIAM C.	WHITE CO.	966	MARSHALL TOW
HARNESS, JOHN	SEARCY CO	929	COVE TOWNSHI	AR	HARPER, WILLIAM E.	UNION CO.	218	LAPILE TOWNS
HARNESS, THOMAS	VAN BUREN	365	HOLLY TOWNSH	AR	HARPER, WILLIAM S.	SALINE CO	643	JEFFERSON TO
HARNESS, WILLIAM	SEARCY CO	913	LOCUST GROVE	AR	HARPER, WILLIAM W.	MONROE CO	809	JACKSON TOWN
HARNEY, JAMES	VAN BUREN	363	HOLLY TOWNSH	AR	HARPER, WILLIE ANN	UNION CO.	219	LAPILE TOWNS
HARNS, H. J.	CLARK CO.	205	GREENVILLE T	AR	HARPHAM, RUBEN	INDEPENDE	003	BATESVILLE
HAROLSON, JOSEPH	ST. FRANC	543	RICHLAND TOW	AR	HARPHANE, JOHN	VAN BUREN	461	GRIGGS TOWNS
HARON, JOHN	SCOTT CO.	706	PARK TOWNSHI	AR	HARPISS, J. M.	WHITE CO.	876	HARRISON TOW
HARP, ALFRED	MADISON C	358	PRAIRIE TOWN	AR	HARPS, W. H.	JEFFERSON	733	BARAQUE TOWN
HARP, CARTER	MADISON C	364	PRAIRIE TOWN	AR	HARRAL, BARTON R.	LAFAYETTE	005	LA GRANGE TO
HARP, ELIJAH	NEWTON CO	960	MILL CREEK T	AR	HARRALSON, WILLIAM A.	INDEPENDE	189	BLACK RIVER
HARP, EMANUEL M.	HOT SPRIN	992	FENTER TOWNS	AR	HARREL, ABRAHAM	DREW CO.	185	VEASEY TOWNS
HARP, HANAH	NEWTON CO	955	JACKSON TOWN	AR	HARREL, GEORGE P.	PULASKI C	138	DUNCAN TOWNS
HARP, HARDY	CARROLL C	781	PRAIRIE TOWN	AR	HARREL, JOHN G.	INDEPENDE	187	BLACK RIVER
HARP, J. M.	SCOTT CO.	804	HICKMAN TOWN	AR	HARREL, MARTHA J.	INDEPENDE	188	BLACK RIVER
HARP, JACKSON	MADISON C	359	PRAIRIE TOWN	AR	HARREL, MILTON P.	INDEPENDE	104	BARREN TOWNS
HARP, JAMES	BENTON CO	385	WAREAGLE & W	AR	HARREL, RICHARD	HEMPSTEAD	719	OZAN TOWNSHI
HARP, JAMES	NEWTON CO	979	VAN BUREN TO	AR	HARREL, ROBERT	YELL CO.	1084	DUCHEP CREEK
HARP, JOHN	MADISON C	356	CALAFORNIA T	AR	HARREL, WILLIAM	INDEPENDE	117	BARREN TOWNS
HARP, JOHN	JEFFERSON	839	WHITEVILLE T	AR	HARRELL, A.	JEFFERSON	889	SIMPSON TOWN
HARP, JOHN A.	NEWTON CO	980	VAN BUREN TO	AR	HARRELL, ANNA	MADISON C	423	RICHLAND TOW
HARP, JOSHUA	PULASKI C	200	FOURCHE TOWN	AR	HARRELL, ARMINNA	SALINE CO	668	DYER TOWNSHI
HARP, LENARD	SEBASTIAN	1107	SULPHUR TOWN	AR	HARRELL, BENNETT	CALHOUN C	634	JACKSON TOWN
HARP, LEWIS	MADISON C	350	CALAFORNIA T	AR	HARRELL, ELIAS	MADISON C	422	RICHLAND TOW
HARP, MARTHA	FRANKLIN	255	WHITE OAK TO	AR	HARRELL, ELISHA B.	POPE CO.	704	ILLINOIS TOW
HARP, MARTIN	SEBASTIAN	994	SUGAR LOAF T	AR	HARRELL, G. W.	BENTON CO	245	OSAGE TOWNSH
HARP, MARY	MADISON C	404	RICHLAND TOW	AR	HARRELL, HARVEY	CALHOUN C	676	LOCUST BAYOU

I, Peter Harmon have this day bargained & sold and do hereby transfer and Convey To William M. McKely & James Smith trading under the firm & Style of McKely & Smith; and their heirs forever, for the Consideration of of three hundred dollars to me paid, a Certain tract of land in the State of Tennessee, Monroe County, in the sixth Civil District of said County, situated in the second Range East of the Meridian, third township and the fourth Section and the north west quarter of said Section, beginning at the north west Corner of said quarter, running one hundred Poles South to a stake, thence East one hundred & sixty poles to a stake, thence north one hundred poles to a post oak, thence west one hundred & sixty poles to the beginning, Containing one hundred acres more or less with the appurtenances thereunto belonging. To have and to hold the same to the said McKely & Smith their heirs and assigns forever. I do Covenant with the said McKely & Smith that I am lawfully seized of said land, have a good right to Convey it and the same is unincumbered, I further Covenant & bind myself my heirs and representatives to warrant and forever defend the title to said land and every part thereof to the said McKely & Smith their heirs and assigns against the lawful claims of all manner of

persons whatever. This 5th day of December 1848. Peter his + mark Harmon (Seal)

Witness
Joseph Johnston
Wm H. Eagleton

State of Tennessee
Monroe County

Personally appeared before me I. A. Stephens Clerk of the County Court of the County aforesaid Peter Harmon the bargainor to the within Deed of Conveyance with whom I am personally acquainted and who acknowledged that he executed the same for the purposes therein contained.

Given under my hand at Office in Madisonville December 6th 1848. I. A. Stephens Clerk

Received for Registration at 21 minutes after 2 Oclock P.M. Dec 6th 1848

W. G. Boyle Register

(3) Christmas!

The Trent Harmon Indenture Unbelievable!
It tells all - who the friends & neighbors
were - how Trent became a Blacksmith - Distiller
how his niece Martha got into the whiskey Busines
via Earnheart etc A singling cag (Keg) is used
to catch the first run thru a still - you then put on an X
XX's it's strong; XXXX's it will pickle you!

Did old Trent hang around Monroe - or did
he head out west to ARK?

The latter course seems the best bet.
The census record of 1850 shows his
two youngest were born in Arkansas and
I believe Rebecca Ann Harmon who
married Silas Gaid in Independence Co
in June 1842 was Trent's daughter.

Register

and purposes therein after mentioned, and declared, and none other That is to say Whereas the said Trent Harmon is justly indebted to Hiram Lee in the sum of five hundred and thirty nine dollars eighty seven and a half Cents by note dated and bearing date from the date And also two notes executed to william Blankenship and N Airhart amounting to one hundred and nineteen dollars thereof and due one day after date Now Therefore this indenture Witnesseth that in Case the said Trent Harmon shall well and truly pay and satisfy the said debt herein before mentioned the same shall become due Then this Conveyance is to be void and of no effect otherwise the said William Blankinship shall take possession of the property hereby Conveyed & after giving twenty days notice of the time and place in some newspaper printed in Athens or Knoxville shall expose to the highest bidder for Cash and after first paying the expenses attending the execution of this Trust shall pay over the balance to the said Hiram Lee and discharge the above named debt and if any balance remain in his hands he shall pay the same over to the said Trent Harmon, It is expressly understood and agreed by the parties that until default be made in the payment of said debt afore mentioned, the said Trent Harmon is to remain in peaceable and undisturbed possession and enjoyment of the property herein before mentioned and Conveyed, In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and Seal

This 17th day of April 1840

Entered before Signed

Witness

Trent Harmon his X mark (Seal)

State of Tennessee } Personally appeared before me James M Broyles Clerk of the County Court of Monroe
Monroe County } aforesaid Trent Harmon the bargainer to the foregoing deed of Trust with
whom I am personally acquainted and who acknowledged that he executed the
same for the purposes therein Contained

Witness my hand at office in

Hiram Lee } 3 Eight hundred and forty thirteen Trent Harmon of the one part and
William Blankinship all of the County of Monroe and State of
Tennessee Witnesseth that the said Trent Harmon for and in consideration
of the sum of five dollars to him in hand paid by the said William Blankinship
and the other considerations hereinafter named the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged
hath given granted bargained and sold and by these presents doth give grant
bargain and sell alien release Convey and confirm unto the said William
Blankenship his heirs and assigns a certain tract piece or parcel of land situate
lying and being in the County of Monroe on the waters of Bat Creek adjoining land
with Nicholas Airhart Spencer Blankenship Hiram Lee and Elijah Riggins containing
about two hundred acres more or less being the same tract of land on which the said Trent
Harmon now lives. Also one Strawberry roan mare about seven years old and one bay mare
About Eleven years old and one sorrel mare Eight years old and one horse colt four years old
and one roan Colt two years old and fifty eight head of hogs and one still five tubs
and one dugling keg, and eight hundred bushels of Corn, one large pot and one large
Kettle, and fourteen hundred pounds of bar Iron and one set of Blacksmith tools
three head of Sheep, one patent Clock, one Cupboard, and Cupboard furniture. Three feather
beds bed steads and furniture, two five gallon pots one fish pan, two ovens, together with other articles
of Cooking utensils and eleven head of Geese and three head of milch Cows, two head of young Cattle
and three ploughs, and two set of gears, To have and to hold the said tract, piece or parcel of land and the
personal property above discribed. With all and singular the improvements heridilaments & appertinances
thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining, to have the said William Blankenship his heirs and assigns
for ever, and the said Trent Harmon for himself his heirs executors and administrators doth
Covenant promise and agree to and with the said William Blankinship his heirs and assigns
that the title to the above discribed tract of land and personal property he and they will
[illegible] defend against the title Claim and demand of all [illegible]

(4) Stephen to Peter.

The Ball Play Creek Farm

1843

I believe the Stephen mentioned in this deed was Stephen Harmon Jr. an elder brother of Peter. Evidently Stephen Jr. did not come to Arkansas with the older Harmons

P A Hare
E Frank Johnston

State of Tennessee } Personally appeared before me John
Monroe County } A Stephens Clerk of the County aforesaid Silas Perry the bargainor to the within named deed of Trust with whom I am personally acquainted and who acknowledged that he executed the within named deed of Trust for the purposes therein contained Witness my hand at office in Madisonville May 10th 1843

Registered May 12th 1843 } John A Stephens Clk.

Book No
Page 13

Stephen Harmon
Deed
to
Peter Harmon

I Stephen Harmon have this day bargained and Sold and do hereby transfer and Convey to Peter Harmon and his heirs forever for the consideration of Eight hundred Dollars to me paid a tract of Land in the State of Tennessee Monroe County and District No 16 containing by Estimation One hundred and sixty Acres be the same more or less and bounded as follows Situate in the County of Monroe State aforesaid the fourth Range East of the Meridian 3rd Fractional Township 4th Section the South East quarter of said Section to have and to hold the same to the said Peter Harmon his heirs and assigns forever I do covenant with the

Trent Harmon
Deed Trust
Hiram Lee

This indenture made the 17th day of April in the year one Thousand Eight hundred and forty between Trent Harmon of the one part and William Blankenship all of the County of Monroe and State of Tennessee. Witnesseth that the said Trent Harmon for and in consideration of the sum of five dollars to him in hand paid by the said William Blankenship and the other considerations hereinafter named, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged hath granted bargained and sold and by these presents doth give grant bargain and sell alien release Convey and confirm unto the said William Blankenship his heirs and assigns a certain tract piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the County of Monroe on the waters of Bat Creek adjoining lands with Nicholas Airhart Spencer Blankenship Hiram Lee and Elijah Wiggins containing about two hundred acres more or less being the same tract of land on which the said Trent Harmon now lives, Also one Strawberry roan mare about seven years old and one bay mare about Eleven years old and one sorrel mare Eight years old and one horse colt four years old and one roan colt two years old and sixty eight head of hogs and one Still five tubs and one dinging Tub and eight hundred bushels of Corn one large pot and one

Said Peter Harmon that I am lawfully seized of said land
have a good right to convey it and that the same is unincum-
bered & do further covenant and bind myself my heirs and
Representatives to warrant and forever defend the title to said
Land and every part thereof to the said Peter Harmon his
heirs and assigns against the lawful Claims of all persons
whatever this 24th day of February 1843
Executed and delivered in presence of My Birthday!
of us Feb. 24th. 1843
Pleasant M Alexander
Benjamin Kirkland

Stephen his mark Harmon Seal

State of Tennessee } Personally appeared before me J A Stephens
Monroe County } Clerk of the County Court of the County a-
foresaid Pleasant M Alexander and Benjamin Kirkland
the Subscribing Witnesses to the within named deed of convey-
ance who being first sworn depose and say that they are
acquainted with Stephen Harmon the bargainor to the within
deed of Conveyance and that he signed and acknowledged
the same in their presence for the purposes therein contain-
ed.

Witness my hand at office in Madi-
sonville May 10th 1843

Registered May 16th 1843 J. A Stephens Clk

(5.) Sale of Bull Play Creek Farm
Peter Harmon to John Bright
Dec 25, 1847

the purposes therein contained.

Given under my hand at Office in Madisonville October 14th 1848.

John A. Stephens Clerk
By E. E. Griffith D. Clk.

(4)

Received for Registration at 4 O'clock October 14th P.M. 1848.

I. Deed
Peter Harmon
to
John A. Bright

I Peter Harmon have this day bargained and sold and do hereby transfer and convey to John A. Bright and his heirs forever for the consideration of Eight hundred dollars to me in hand paid, a tract of land in the State of Tennessee and County of Monroe and district No. Sixteen containing by estimation one hundred and sixty acres be the same more or less and bounded as follows situated in the County of Monroe and State aforesaid the fourth Range East of the Meredian 3rd fractional Township 4th Section the south west quarter of said Section to have and to hold the same to the said John A. Bright his heirs and assigns forever I do Covenant with the said John A. Bright that I am lawfully seized of said land have a good right to convey it and that the same is unincumbred I do further covenant & bind myself my heirs and assigns to warrant and forever defend the title to said land and every part thereof to the said John A Bright his heirs and assigns against the lawful claims of all persons whatever this the 25th December 1847 executed and delivered in our presence Dec 25th day 1847

Peter his mark Harmon (Seal)

Attest C. R. Harden
Henry Huard

State of Tennessee
Monroe County

Personally appeared before me John A. Stephens clerk of the County Court of the County aforesaid Peter Harmon the [illegible] to the within

(1) The first Land Purchase
Monroe Co
Elias Wiggins to Stephen Harmon
Aug 27, 1837

State of Tennessee } Personally appeared before me
Monroe County } A Coffin Clerk of the Chancery
Court held at Madisonville the
within named bargainor Jonathan Douglass with
whom I am personally acquainted and who acknowl-
edged that he executed the within deed for the purpo-
ses therein contained let it be registered the State tax
being paid Witness my hand at office in Mad-
isonville the 18th day of March A.D. 1834.
Registered 24th March 1834. James A Coffin Clk

Book E
Page 51 & 2.
Deed
Elijah Wiggins
to
Stephen Harned
25 Acres
No 27

This indenture made and entered into this 27th day of August
1837. between Elijah Wiggins of the County of Monroe and State
of Tennessee of the one part and Stephen Harned of the
County and State aforesaid of the other part Witnesseth that
the said Wiggins for and in consideration of the sum of
one hundred and fifty dollars to him in hand paid the
receipt of which is hereby acknowledged hath granted bar-
gained and sold and by these presents doth grant bar-
gain and sell unto the said Harned a certain par-
cel or tract of land lying and being in said County to wit

description not clear

piece tract of the aforesaid containing twenty five Acres
and bounded as follows. to wit beginning at a Stake
on the North bounds of the Creek on the line that divides
the said quarter Section runs with the same course
to the magnetical Meridian and North two degs West
twenty Chains and a half to a stake on the second
line thence South twenty two East twenty four Chains
to a stake on the edge of the said pond thence up
the various meanders of the Creek to the beginning
to have and to hold the said piece or parcel of land
with all and singular the appurtenances and privi-
leges thereunto belonging or appertaining thereunto
unto the said Warren his heirs and assigns to
their and their only proper use and behoof and the
the said Wiggins by this indenture for himself
his heirs Executors and administrators do warrant
and defend the said piece or parcel of land unto the
said Warren his heirs and assigns against the
claims and demands of all and every person or per-
sons whatsoever In witness whereof the said Wiggins
hath hereunto set his hand and affixed his seal
the day and year first above written Signed Sealed and
delivered in the presence of

James W Lea
Simon his X Warren
mark

Elijah Wiggins (seal)

Page 325.—22d March, 1764. Sebastian (Bosten) Hover's settlement of estate of Michael Rhine (Ryan) recorded—Paid Elizabeth Hope.

Page 326.—24th March, 1764. Henry Stone's settlement of estate of Jacob Zorn (Sorn) recorded.

Page 327.—22d March, 1764. James Stewart's appraisement (by James McCoy, Henry Cartmill, Ralph Laverty). Recorded.

Page 328.—27th November, 1761. John Mathews' will, farmer—Wife, Ann, 2 gold rings made by Mr. John Hanna; son, Edward, infant, tract called Poplar Spring, and a negro man named Fryday; daughters, Lettis, Jane, Ann, when 18; son, John, tract called Little Bottom; son, George, tract bought of John Maxwell. Executors, wife Ann and brothers Sampson and George. Teste: Wm. Patton, Joseph Gamwell, Richard Wilson. Proved, 22d March, 1764, by the witnesses. Ann is dead; other executors qualify, with Jno. Madison, Thos. Stewart.

Page 330.—30th September, 1763. James Underwood's estate appraised, by Bryan Russell, Jno. Davidson, Jas. Belshe.

Page 330.—24th March, 1764. Henry Horse's vendue bill recorded—To Charles Kilpatrick, Jno. Water, Jno. Malkem, Jas. Reyburn, Danl. Love, Chas. Dever, Edward McGarry, Wm. Dyer, Sarah Nare, Ezrah Shipman, Roger Dyer, Jno. Dunkell, Michael Props, Benj. Scott, Peter Nare, Elizabeth Wilfong, Henry Wagener, Christian Goose, Michael Rhine (Ryan), Adam Roudenboush, Michl. Mallow, James Knox, George Scott, Peter Smith.

Page 331.—Settlement of Henry Horse's estate, by Sarah Horse, recorded—Cash paid Leonard Seamon, Thos. Singleton's note of hand; cash paid Hans Michael Seamon; cash paid Christopher Hoofman; cash paid Adam Brudeback; cash paid Charles Wilson; cash paid Henry Shipler; cash paid Hannah Dyer; cash paid John Duncan. Credit by Leonard Seamon for 3 years' rent of the plantation, the valuation of the improvement on the plantation made by the deceased, Henry Horse, which is now conveyed to Robert Davis, who is married to the widow of said Henry.

Page 332.—21st November, 1763. John Murphy's estate appraised, by Thos. Stewart, Peter Wright. 3d April, 1763—Settlement of said estate, by Felix Gilbert, administrator, to Peter Wright for bringing in the goods from Fort Young.

Page 333.—24th March, 1764. Lawrence Huntsman's appraisement.

Page 333.—30th August, 1759. James Robertson's estate sold at vendue—Zachariah Smith, David McNeeley, Mathew Harper, Charles Mehafey, Saml. McCown, Timothy Cole, Thos. Baskins, Jno. Cloyd, Thos. Fulton, Robert Brown, Robt. Adair, Ben Herbert, George Woldridge, Nate Dunlap, Dan. Kidd, Thos. Galbreath.

Page 334.—25th June, 1757. James Moffett's will, farmer—Sons, John and James Moffett, the plantation to be divided between them by a line beginning at middle of Wm. Ledgerwood's pasture, cross the Hasle Bottom, thence to James Carr's land; to daughter, Elizabeth; daughter, Mary; son-in-law, John Berryhill, and his wife, Rachel Berryhill; son James is infant; daughters, Martha and Elizabeth; daughter, Jane; to son-in-law Wm. Campbell and his wife Margrett; to Ann Miller, 1 dollar. Executors, Wm. Ledgerwood and James Mitchell. To son-in-law James Berryhill. Teste: Wm. Edmiston, Arthur Hamilton, Robt. Alexander. Proved, 26th March, 1764, by Edmiston and Hamilton. Executors refuse to execute and

Page 178.—21st March, 1769. Jane Grymes' bond (with Joseph Warhop, Robert Dunlap) as administratrix of David Grymes.

Page 179.—23d May, 1768. John McCreerey's will, carpenter—To wife Agness; children; to son Robert; to son John; to son Robert's son, John. Executors, sons John and Robert. Teste: Chas. Lewis, John Kinkead. Proved, 21st November, 1769, by the witnesses. John and Robert qualified.

Page 181.—21st March, 1769. William McClenachan's bond (with Thos. Madison, Jno. Neeley, Baptist Armstrong) as guardian to Susannah Evans, orphan of Daniel Evans.

Page 182.—29th August, 1768. John Bowyer's estate appraised, by Jonathan Smith, Walter Stewart, William Rowland.

Page 184.— —— August, 1764. Valentine Yoacon's estate appraised, by John Candler, Robt. Brooks, Zachariah Moorman, Chas. Lynch, administrator.

Page 185.— —— August, 1764. Frederick See's estate appraised, by above.

Page 185.—21st March, 1769. William McPheeters' bond (with Jno. Patrick, Archd. Reaughe) as guardian (appointed) to Alexander and Robert Crawford, orphans of Alex. Crawford.

Page 186.—21st March, 1769. William Wilson's appraisement (by Wm. Edmiston, Saml. Buchanan, Charles Campbell, Robt. Steel), recorded.

Page 187.—22d March, 1769. John Gilmore's bond (with John McCown) as administrator of Margaret Lynn.

Page 188.—2d October, 1768. John Shanklin's will—To sister, £5; to sister Margaret, £4; to cousin Elebth Evans; to cousin Richard Shanklin; to Margaret Shanklin; to sister Ann; to cousin Joseph; to cousins Evan and Jonathan; to brother Edward, executor. Teste: John Fairbairn, Wm. Snodon. Proved, 22d March, 1769, by the witnesses. Edward Shanklind qualified, with Wm. Snodon, Andw. Johnston.

Page 191.—20th March, 1766. Robert Shanklin's will—To brother Edward's five daughters; to Elizabeth Evans; to brother Thon; to Edward and his son Robert and his youngest sons; to brother Jhon; to Richd. Shanklin; to Jonathan Evans; to Elizabeth Evans; to sister Margaret; to Robert and John Shanklin; to brother John; to Ro. and John Edwards' two sons and his son John. Teste: John Fairbairn, Darkis Snodon. Proved, 22d March, 1769, by the witnesses. Edward Shanklin qualified executor, with Wm. Snodon, Andrew Johnston.

Page 193.—31st January, 1769. James Leister's (Liser) will—Three children, John, Jean and Martha Lister. Executors, John Paxton, Saml. McDowell. Teste: Henry Campbell, William Hill, James Wallace, Saml. McDowell. Proved, 22d March, 1769, by Campbell and McDowell. Saml. McDowell refuses to execute. Paxton qualifies, with Samuel McDowell.

Page 195.—22d March, 1769. Settlement recorded of John Trimble's estate, by Mary and James Trimble, administrators—By John Prise' (Price?) weges and bounty, £12.0.0. Cash of John Bigham on Geo. Bighams. By Henry Criswell's bond. Paid Andw. Baskin, Alex. McKinsey, John Boswell, Saml. Davison, Thos. Gardon on Bigham's account.

Page 197.—22d March, 1769. Settlement recorded of Jacob Harmon's estate, by Peter Harman—Paid Margaret Perkey, Phillip Williams; paid to Henry Bingaman, part of his legacy; paid to Phillip Williams in cash in

fant (?); sons, Thomas, Samuel, James, have already had their shares. Executrix, wife Mary. Teste: Robert Mitchell, John Tate, Sr., John Tate, Jr. Proved, November 16th, 1768, by John Tate, John Tate, Jr. Mary Wilson qualified, with James Ewing, William Crow, Arthur Graham.

Page 168.—16th November, 1768. John Crington's estate, in account with James Davis—A sheet for a funeral, £0.12.0.; 1 gallon of liquor, £0.[illegible]; 2 weeks' attendance, £0.2.0., to a coffin, £0.15.0.

Page 165.—16th November, 1768. James Wilson's estate appraised, by John Snowdice, Wm. Brown, Robert Christian, James Gillmore.

Page 165.—16th November, 1768. John Davis' bond (with Halbert McCaer, Hugh Cunningham) as guardian to John, Daniel and Michael Higins, orphans of Daniel Higins.

Page 166.—2d September, 1768. Malcom Campbell's estate settled, by William Simpson and Elizabeth, his wife, administrators—Paid Francis Delenay, Saml. Flours, Adam Baird, Saml. Drake, Archibald Lamb, George Dare for Col. Preston, William Haley, Anthony Bledsoe for 8 gallons rum for vendue; James McNeil. for catching horses; Austin Brumbly, for catching horses; Peter Dyerly, Abraham Moon. Sale at vendue November 29th, 1768.

Page 168.—11th November, 1768. Jacob Miller's estate appraised, by Benj. Logan, Francis Stuart, Joseph Cravens.

Page 168.—9th November, 1768. George Ghost's estate appraised, by Cornelius Ruddell. John Thomas—Funarrall of William Munsey for the use of Geo. Ghost, deceased; to 1 winding sheet, £0.16.6.; to 1 shirt, £0 14 0.; to making a coughing, £0.5.0.; to 5 quarts whiskey, £0.5.0.; to trouble of sickness and attendance.

Page 170.—12th January, 1768. William Stewart's will, freeholder—To sister Jane, lands and chattels left to me by my father in the town land of Raffrey, was married to Wm. Marshall; to Ann Stewart, married to Thomas Osborn; to Mary Stewart, married to Andw. Shaw; to Elizabeth Stewart, married to John Patton; to Francis Stewart; to William Stewart, infant, when at age my land on Middle River, formerly owned by James Henderson; to brother John Stewart, executor. Teste: Thomas Stewart, Thomas Thompson, John Petter, Robert Hamilton. Proved, 18th November, 1768, by Thos. Stewart, John Peters. John Stewart qualifies executor, with Thos. Stuart and John Bowyer.

Page 172.—19th November, 1768. James Cartie's estate—Sale bill, Saml. Pepper, administrator, recorded—To Levy Smith, Saml. Cloyd, Anthony Blather, Ellis Bean, Thos. Grisom, Fred Starn, Jacob Lorton, Anthony Blather, Edmond O'Neal, James Jonston, Isaac Job, Casper Wever, Henry Francis, John Taylor, James Hogg, Henry Skeggs, Saml. Ewing, Jacob Harmon, Roger Tap, Saml. Scott.

Page 173.—18th January, 1768. Alex. Bruce's estate appraised, by James McDowell, Anthony Bledsoe, Josiah Ramsey.

Page 174.— —— ——, 1768. Jacob Pence's estate settled, by Valentine Pence—Paid Jacob Pence remainder of his portion of his father's estate; paid George Pence, John Pence, Wm. Pence. Errors excepted by Peter Miller, executor of Valentine Pence.

Page 175.—16th November, 1768. John Bowyer's bond (with Saml. McDowell, James McDowell, William Bowyer, Michael Bowyer) as sheriff.

to Bedford

Adam and his family to dwell in the new house now a-building on said plantation, and to have a garden, two cows and a horse.

Page 827.—18th March, 1765. Adam ( ) Murray to John Coulter, £75, 300 acres in Beverley Manor, pines in the Barrons, Jno. McClure's line. Delivered: Joseph Coulton, July, 1772.

Page 828.—8th February, 1765. Valentine Metcher (Matcher) to Ludwick Francisco and Charles Rush, mortgage, £25, 275 acres on a branch of North River of Shanandoe, purchased by Valentine from Peter Miller; corner David Logan's land. Delivered: Charles Rush, May, 1766.

Page 829.—10th March, 1765. Justices of Augusa County, by Israel Christian and Felix Gilbert, to William Fleming, gent., order of 24th November, 1760, £5, lot 16 fronting a lot belonging to John Stewart and joining a lot whereon the said William now dwells. Livery of seisin by handful of earth. Delivered: Wm. Fleming, May Court, 1765.

Page 831.—20th March, 1765. William Shannon to Edward Erwin, mortgage, £29, 400 acres on North River of Shanandore, David Davies' line, top of Castle Hill. Teste: Charles Lewis, Hugh Donaghe. Delivered: Ed. Erwin, May, 1767.

Page 833.—15th March, 1765. Peter Horse to Bastian Hover, £5, 100 acres, part of 750 acres on South Fork of Potomac, between the lands of Postle Hover and Adam Strowd. Teste: Mathew Patton, John Davis, James Dyer. Delivered to Mr. Hover, March, 1786.

Page 835.—17th March, 1765. John Trimble to Walter Trimble, his son, £5, 30 acres, part of 541 acres in Beverley Manor on head branches of Middle River. Delivered, 13th November, 1792.

Page 836.—20th March, 1765. John Brown, gent., and Margret to Thomas Brown, £100, 145 acres. Delivered to Thomas Brown, 29th May, 1771.

Page 838.—19th March, 1765. John Brown and Margret to same, £100, 300 acres; corner James Cathey's, now Samuel Wallace's, Beverley Manor line.

Page 840.—21st March, 1765. John Robertson and Mary to Thomas Tosh, £40, 560 acres on Mason's Creek, branch of Roanoke; corner John Mason's land. Teste: Alex. Stuart, James Lessley. Delivered: Jas. Crawford, June, 1769.

Page 842.—10th December, 1764. Daniel ( ) Young to Samuel Beard, £12, 260 acres at Snodon's Spring. Teste: Thomas Harrison, Egeniah Virden, Jeremiah Harrison.

Page 843.—20th March, 1765. Thomas Fulton, of Staunton, tavernkeeper, appoints John Jeremiah, merchant in Frederick Town, Maryland, his attorney to recover from George Larderson, of Lancaster Town in Pennsylvania, £18. Delivered: James Telford, June, 1765.

Page 844.—21st March, 1765. James Huston and Agness to Henry Larken, £30, 120 acres in Fork of James River, John Harger's line.

Page 847.—23d January, 1765. Israel Christian to his son William Christian, £200, two tracts on James River: A, 400 acres at Locust Bottom, point of an island; B, 54 acres joining above, both patented to Israel, 7th June, 1764. Teste: Thomas Barnes.

Page 849.—22d February, 1765. William Shannon and Jean ( ) to Robert Scott, £29, 221 acres conveyed to William by Michael Harper, 26th January, 1760, on the New Foundland Creek; corner John Botkin; corner

Peter sells inherited land and moves to Bedford

Page 804.—9th March, 1765. Peter ( ) Harmon and Margaret ( ) to George Mallow, £60, 104 acres between Peeked Mountain and Shanandore River, devised to Peter by his father Jacob by will dated 18th September, 1761; corner Peter Harmon, Jr.; corner Teawalt Harmon; corner Augustine Price; corner Jacob Harman's line. Delivered: George Mallow, May, 1776.

Page 807.—2d March, 1765. George Dougherty to William Robinson, £40.15, 80 acres on Carr's Creek of James River, between House Mountain and North Mountain. Delivered: Wm. Robinson, April, 1767.

Page 809.—18th March, 1765. John Finley, gent., to Wm. Finley, gent., £160, 293 acres in Beverley Manor on South River, Manor line; corner Wm. Finley, Charles Dalloway's line, John Ramsey's line. Teste: John Davidson, Francis Alexander, William Caldwell.

Page 811.—19th March, 1765. William Bell and Rachel to Samuel Craig, £15, two tracts: A, 30 acres, part of 400 whereon Bell now lives, on McClure's Run, a branch of Middle River of Shanandore; B, 60 acres adjoining above, and between it and Morris O'Friel's and Andrew Foster's lands. Delivered: Samuel Craig, 26th May, 1773.

Page 813.—27th September, 1764. Henry Smith, farmer, and Amelia, to Adam Stephen, of Frederick County, £136, 170 acres conveyed to Henry by Silas Hart, 1st June, 1756, on South Fork of North River of Shanandoe. Delivered: Robert Stephen, 29th September, 1767. Teste: William Teas and William Stuart.

Page 815.—27th September, 1764. Same to same, £100.10, 400 acres by patent, 27th June, 1764, to Henry Smith on North River of Shanandoe, Hickory in the Barrens.

Page 817.—19th March, 1765. William ( ) Martin and Agness ( ) to William Jameson, £100, 310 acres on Christian's Creek whereon Martin now lives, conveyed to Martin by Jno. and Robert Thomson, 12th September, 1750; corner Wm. Palmer; George Robinson's corner (now Wm. Henderson's land), plat surveyed for Wm. Russell (now Alex. Thomson's land). Teste: Hugh Martin, Mathew Harper, Wm. Doherty. Delivered: Wm. Jameson, 8th November, 1769.

Page 819.—14th March, 1765. Robert McKetrick and Jane ( ) to Wm. Wills, 110 acres on a branch of Great Calfpasture; corner Robert Gay, line of Wm. Campbell's land, patented to Robert, May, 1759.

Page 821.—20th March, 1764. Adam Miller to Henry Miller, £50, 600 acres on Shanando River and Elk Run; corner Adam Miller, Jr.; line of Jacob Miller. Delivered: Henry Miller, May, 1769.

Page 823.—28th September 1764. Adam Miller to Jacob Bear, £300, 280 acres whereon Adam now lives, purchased by him from Joseph Bloodworth and he from Jacob Stover, part of tract of 820 acres, on Shanandore River; corner Eastes land; corner Henry Miller's land, including an island in river. Delivered: Jacob Bear, May, 1769.

Page 824.—29th April, 1764. Jacob Bear, yeoman, to Adam Miller, mortgage, £200, conveys above.

Page 826.—28th September, 1764. Bond by same to same conditioned upon payment of the £200 above and also during Adam's life yearly 25 bushels of wheat ground, 10 bushels of barley, 33 gallons of whiskey, 400 weight of meat, ½ of pork and ½ of beef; 1/3 of orchard or profits of it;

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The immigrant Jacob (1733) died with land to his sons. Peter was the youngest of them

James Moffett is granted administration, who qualifies with Arthur Hamilton and Walter Smiley.

Page 337.—15th May, 1764. Alexander Painter's bond (with Henry Long) as administrator Catherine Painter.

Page 337.—18th September, 1761. Jacob Harman, Sr.'s will—To wife Catrina, tract adjoining where son Peter lives; to son Jacob, 134 acres, with a mill adjoining Peter Miller; to son Teawalt, 50 acres joining Shawp's line, against the Peaked Mountain; to son John's son, Peter Harmon; to son Peter; to 4 daughters; to daughter Elizabeth; to 5 grandchildren, Philip, William and Madlina Price; to the church near the Meeting House now built, 2 acres. Executors, wife Catrina and son Peter.—Jacob Harman. Teste: Archd. Huston, Jacob Parsinger, Peter Miller (German). Proved, 15th May, 1764, by the witnesses. Executors qualify, with George Man. Peter ( ) his mark. Cath. ( ) her mark.

Page 340.—19th June, 1764. Rebecca (mark) Gardner's bond (with (mark) Thos. Bradshaw, Francis Gardner) as administratrix of Thos. Gardner.

Page 341.—19th June, 1764. Richard Brush's appraisement (by Moses, John and Malcom McCown) recorded.

Page 341.—24th May, 1764. Jacob Harman's estate appraised, by Archd. Huston, Jacob Persinger, Peter Miller.

Page 343.—19th June, 1764. John Ramsey's bond (with Jno. Gay, Jas. McCoy) as guardian to Mary, John, Francis, Hugh, Rebecca, William, Elizabeth and Samuel McDonell, orphans of John McDonell.

Page 344.—19th June, 1764. John McCaslin's bond (with Henry Gay, Jas. McCoy) as administrator of Wm. Fitzjarrell.

Page 345.—23d November, 1763. Adam Wall's will—To sister, Apell (Apol ?), Wall, ½ of his estate which is 150 acres on New River, her part joining on Strupel's Creek; to brother's son, John Wall; to eldest brother's son, Andrew Wall; to Jacob Nomel (?); to sister, Apell Wall, £20 in Adam Harman, Sr.'s hands, and also what is due from Wm. Ingles for beef. Teste: James Calloway, Thos. Ingles, Ezel Morris. Proved, 19th June, 1764, by James Calloway. Apple Wall qualifies administratrix, with Pat. McCollom, Andrew Evans. (Apple's mark).

Page 346.—19th June, 1764. Susannah Hall's bond (with John Handley, Jno. Campbell), as administratrix of James Hall.

Page 347.—19th June, 1764. Augustine Price and Fredk. Ermantrout's bond (with Jacob Nicholas), as administratrix of Jno. Collier.

Page 348.—18th February, 1764. James Rusk's estate appraised by Robt. Campbell, Mathew Wilson, James McCleary.

Page 350.—30th September, 1763. Settlement of James Underwoods' estate, by Patk. Frazier. John Barrett.

Page 351.—22d June, 1764. Jane Thompson and Edward Thompson's bond (with Jno. Cartmill, Jno. Handley), as administrators of Thomas Thompson.

Page 352.—22d June, 1764. Felix Gilbert's bond (with Gabriel Jones), as administrator of John Loumer.

Page 353.—5th April, 1764. Archd. Clendenning's appraisement (Ann Clendenning, administratrix), by Jno. Fulton, Samuel Steel, Nathaniel Steel, Robert Alexander, 1 tomhawk, pipe, and pistole. Walker & Cabell's receipt

10-26-93

Dear Mr Pratt

I've enclosed $25 for your vol. 8 Harmon book. You say you list Descendents of John & Barbara Harmon, son of Jacob. I have never found that information. You are missing the names of several of Jacob's Children's spouses that can be found in the records & You make no mention of Jacob's first wife nor the town & "state" and region in Germany they came from, which is also accessible.

I ~~so~~ recently purchased a computer & my data is still being input into it.

— I was thinking ahead of my writing last time I wrote. I am desk. through 2 Harmon lines. One is Philip who married Barbara Coffelt & whos father I don't know yet (~~Jos~~. ~~Peter~~ And the other is John (poss. son of Jacob). I have accumulated tons

Sorry I know Peter didn't have a son Philip

of Harmon info. trying to find the parents of these two.

Your date for the marriage of Isaac to Eliz. Custer is in error -- it should be 1797 not 94. I just checked Greene Co marriages to be sure.

I will consider sending my data after I have seen your book. I hope it includes additional information not in John Newton Harmon's. If it does not - just return my check.

Anxious to hear from you
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10-20-93

Dear Janice,

So nice to hear from a fellow "Harmon" researcher. I am interested in the Jacob Harmon & Catherine Pauschen line.

I have compiled several family books on various families from your area and have enclosed a catalog of these publications.

If you are interested in the Harmon Book, Volume 8, then let me know and I will send you a copy. But, before I do, I always update these books with new found information. For instance, where did you find Catehrine's maiden name. Also, could you send me family group sheets on these people?

I want to know where your connection is concerning the above.

Peter Harmon & Margaret Choulyn's children do not have (as far as we know) a son Phillip. Their was a daughter Phillipina born to them but we do not know of a son. Where did you find out about a son named Phillip?

When I say "we", I am referring to 10 different researchers who I know that have researched this Harmon Line.

Send me that information so I may help you.

Respectfully,

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Dear Mr Pratt:

I read your ~~John + Nancy Pogue~~ Henry Pratt + Nancy Carter history in the Greene Co TN history book. I'm interested in Peter + Margaret (Cholyn) Harmon; son of Jacob (Sr) + Anna Catherine (Pauschen) Harmon. Do you have information on their son (Peter + Margaret's) Philip + who he married or his dates. I believe he is mine - but have no proof yet. Also, do you have a group sheet for Peter + Margaret we could exchange? I recently bought a computer + my sheets won't be available until next week - I will send one then.

Also, is your John Peter's the son of Jacobus Peters of Germany? If so, I am working on that line also.

Anxious to hear from you

Sincerely
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John Harmon dec'd

Will proved, Chat Bass qual'd and qualified. J. D. Arnold declines Ex. Nov. 5. 1838. Min. 18. P. 519.

In the Name of God Amen. I John Harmon of the County of [illegible] and State of Tennessee being weak of body but of sound mind and memory do make this my last Will and Testament as follows. I Will and bequeath my [illegible] and worldly possessions to the Spiritual God, to be disposed of by [illegible] as He may see proper. Knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die make this my last Will and Testament as follows. I Will and bequeath my soul to God and worldly possessions to God, and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in a Christian manner at the discretion of my Executors; nothing doubting but at the general resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God in and through the Atonement made for fallen man. And as touching such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life with I give, devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form to wit. 1st I Will and bequeath unto John Harmon and William Harmon sons of Peter Harmon one of my heirs, a tract of land of fifty acres beginning at a black oak thence south to the fifty acre tract, thence north with the line to the Cemetery tract to a stake and black oak, thence with that line to the beginning. 2d I will and bequeath James Harmon and Nancy Harmon they being son and daughter of

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the same line to the Hickory tract to a stake and black oak, thence with that line
to the beginning, thence to the beginning.

2d I will and bequeath
unto James Harmon and Nancy Harmon, they being son and daughter of
Leonard Harmon dec. also one of my heirs, one tract of land known by
the name of the Newby place, beginning at a White oak and hickory, thence
eastward, southward and westward to the beginning. Also one other tract
adjoining the former tract on the west side, buted and bounded as will ap-
pear by a deed of conveyance I got of Isaac Harmon, and also one Smiths annill
and lice.

3d It is further my Will that my plantation known by the
name of the place bounded as follows by Charles Gasses land, William Standleys, thence
to the Rutledge land then north along Rutledge line to two oaks on the
line and Rutledge land then

side of a hill thence north forty five degrees west to a Black oak on the Newby line, thence with the Newby line to the beginning supposed to be one hundred and fifty acres that after my death it shall be sold to the highest bidder with the exception of one half acre including the grave yard opposit the saw Mill which shall not be sold and shall remain free for a burying place. And that the money arriseing from the sale of said land shall be collected by my Executors and one hundred dollars paid to Rufus Harmon and one hundred dollars to Mordical Harmon sons of John Harmon one of my heirs to make them equal with the rest of my grand children in there land.

2d And the ballace of the money arriseing out of the sale of the above described Mill place if any there be, to be equaly divided between my three sons John, Peter, and Jacob Harmon. And all the Notes, bonds and peecepts that I hold in any person or persons, son or sons to be collected by my Executors if they can.

3d And it further is my Will that Milley Spunk one of my heirs shall one hundred dollars, And also Margret Reynolds to hundred and hundred dollars out of the money, and if I pay either of them their hundred dollars or any part after the date of my will their receipt shall be a good voucher for my Executors to settle with them their part.

4th Further, It is my Will that my Executors after counting up all the money that I have paid John Harmon, or Peter Harmon or Jacob Harmon that is unsettled, that they shall count it up and

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make them equal out of the money arising out of the sale of the
personal property and notes and land 5th And it is further
my will that the ballance of my property whatsoever it may be after my
death consisting of one large Clock, one twenty four hour clock and all
ballance of my property not hereinbefore to mention, shall be sold by my
Executors to the highest bider and the money divided equally as aforesaid
6th And I further do appoint Thomas A. Arnold and Charles Gage
my sole Executors of this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking
all former Wills by me made, And it is further my Will that my
Executors be allowed a reasonable compensation for their services out
of my Estate In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand
and affixed my seal this 16th day of November 1837

John Harmon Sr. (Seal)

Signed, Sealed and acknowledged
in presence of us
Elias + Carter
Wm C. Carter

NOV 19, 1989

PREPARED BY
DATE

Bill Blanton
Norwood, MO

Dear Bill:

Thanks for the additional info. about the Bantons and Harmons of Missouri. I have offered to write a chapter for a proposed book about the decendents of Peter Harmon of Bedford Co Va who resided there from 1765 - 1788. In that year, old Peter and his clan sold out and went to Greene Co TN. This is all detailed in two trip reports made by a recent contact Earl Juster of San Bernadino, Calif. Earl was born and raised in Kentucky where his ancestors Barbara Harmon (d. of Peter I of Bedford Va) and Wm Edward Juster moved soon after the relocation to Greene Co.

Wm and Barbara were married in Bedford Co Va a few years before the move to Greene Co TN. Barbara's sister Sarah also married Cardorne Brown there and her brother Charles married there also. Stephen Sr the progenitor of the Independence Co line and apparently of your Bethania and Trent was born in Bedford Co in 1777, (not on a ship as James Henry Harmon his great grandson stated). That and the country of origin of Stephen's family are just about the only errors old uncle Jim made in relating the family tale. You are correct Bill that the Harmon / Harman family and the name originated in Germany. I studied German in my college days and know first hand that the name is composed of two German ... words Herr (Sir master, Lord) plus Mann (man a humanity). We might paraphrase it today as "a man of noble character" or a superior man. I've known a number of Harmon, Harman men and women too.

who deserved that title. This has been researched in connection with other Harmon lines. I don't know what Black Dutch refers to but an intriguing bit of info has recently come to hand that supports that idea too. A fellow researcher descended from one of Stephen Sr's brothers? ~~Moses~~ Harmon of Greene Co has found records that a Jacob Harmon arrived in America at Philadelphia in 1733 from the port of Rotterdam, Holland. From some recent work of my own, I think it is probable that Jacob and his wife Catrina (the German form of the English name Catherine) were the parents of Peter Harmon of Bedford/Greene. Supporting evidence just received.

Old Jacob had made his way to the Virginia frontier within a few years and owned a few hundred acres of land adjacent to the "Peaked Mt" in Augusta Co. Va. This place is not far from Bedford Co and I passed right by it when I went to Bedford about a month ago to see the place for myself and to make a report on the records there and the area where the Harmons had lived from 1766-1788. I'll send copies of the documents supporting the statements I've made above. Now here is the intriguing part: When Jacob of Philadelphia/Rotterdam arrived in America in 1733, he had a son named Peter 9 mos. of age. This could be the source of the "great grandfather was born on the ship" business. If that was the case Old Jim was referring to Peter the father and not Stephen Sr his son. Pretty close.

The Harmons Hermanns were not English at all but German

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As I say, I've done some looking into this possibility that Jacob Harmon and his wife Catrina may have been the Parents of Old Peter I.

It so happened that a fellow researcher Frances Berk of Jonesboro, AR was in Staunton Va in 1987 and obtained a copy of this Jacob fellow's will. Jacob's son Peter was named executor along with his wife Catrina and other members of the family who were beneficiaries. I'll send you a copy. I've done quite a bit of library work since receiving this tip from Barbara James, via Earl Fortes, in late Oct.

The tax lists of 1782-87 and particularly a deed made in 1787 bears out the hypothesis that Peter Harmon of Bedford came from August / Rockingham. Jacob died in 1764 and the following year a Peter of the appropriate age turned up in Bedford. There were a couple of John Harmons in Bedford too in the 1780s when both purchased land in widely separated parts of the county. They show on the tax lists also. I think these fellows were likely part of the Augusta / Rockingham Co Harmons. Jacob, Sr had a son John named in his will and a grandson of this John named Peter. There were others including a son Jacob Jr & dau Eliz. Anyway, the Tax lists of the 1780s have only two other Peter Harmons in the entire state of Va (which was huge until the cession of it's western lands in 1790s). Some of these Harmon families were newcomers to Va or lived in areas far removed from the Shenandoah Valley. So at least theoretically everything points to Peter* of Bedford as the son of Jacob. Although there was no Peter Harmon in Rockingham (once part of Augusta) in 1787, there was one listed in the 1790 Virginia Census. Henry Harmon

This son Jacob Jr had a number of kids born & christened at Peaked Mt Lutheran church.

* Peter of Rockingham sold the land he inherited in March 1765 and disappeared from Rock. Co.

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(part of the original group of old Jacobs) was still there in Rock. in 1790 and a Jacob Harmon in Shenandoah Co which had once been part of Rockingham at an earlier date. I suppose the Peter of Rockingham 1790 was a grandson of old Jacob. Peter of Bedford had already pulled out for Tenn. in 1778 or 79 taking his own son Peter Jr. with him. This Peter Jr would one day become Peter Sr of Greene one of the "9 or 10 sons" of his father Peter of Bedford.

Bill I shudder to think how many descendants there are of Old Jacob and Catrina Harmon! If his son Peter had the 17 children they say he did, their crew alone would fill a good sized gym - all of them would populate a small town!

I've got to get out to Harrisonburg the county seat of Rockingham Co. The Peaked Mt where old Jacob and his heirs had their property* is just a short distance east of that city and lucky for us is probably one of the most well-known and easily recognized features of the entire area. I have hearsay info. that Jacob and his family belonged to the Peaked Mt Lutheran church the whereabouts of which I have so far been unable to determine but from the name must have been in the immediate vicinity*. I was able to get a land ownership map of the area for the period 1866-75 but no Harmons are shown in that area. I have obtained census records which show that some of Jacob's decendants stayed around in the county as late as 1850. There were only 9 heads of household named Harman a Harmon in the entire state of Va in 1790. I guess you know the history of it already

* At McGaheysville

but this vanishing Harmon trick was part of the stampede to get some of that new land ceded to the United States by Great Britain in the settlement of the Revolution. Old Peter got caught up in the mass migration like everybody else.

I'm sure that I was within a rifle shot of old Peter's Bedford Farm on No Otter River in Oct. Like Earl Foster said, it was "bottom" land along a small creek with a broad floodplain. There were a couple of fairly large farms there with corn fields and a large dairy farm on one side. Raising livestock seems to be the big thing there today. The rolling clay uplands could not have sustained row crops for very long and they are sensibly used for pasture today. The place is smack against the Blue Ridge Mountains just 10 or so miles of James River where it cuts thru the Blue Ridge from the Great Valley of Va. I drove thru the James River pass into the Valley on my return. That is probably how Peter made his way to Bedford in 1764/65. It's more or less a straight shot from the Peaked Mt Area now in Rockingham Co.

Thanks for telling me more about the Harmons of Missouri. I noted in the search for the records of Trent Harmon that several Harmon families lived near the Blantons in the old days. I copied their census records too but have no idea how they fit in. It is good to keep in mind that there were several Harmon/Haman families who apparently came to America from Europe at different times. There's not much doubt that the others too are our "cousins". If I am to do a decent job of telling about the decendents of your Bethania Harmon,

I'm pretty sure a Brooks will be done with or w/o my help. If I can't else wants to do it myself!

I'll need an ancestry chart and anything else you can furnish about their life in the Missouri days. Since I wrote to you last, I have learned the likely reason why old Trent went to MO in 1859. He struck a "doctor" (a creditor of his son-in-law) with a chair and the guy fell striking his head on something and later died. Trent was tried for murder but acquitted. I guess he decided this thing would hound him for the rest of his days so he packed up his kit and kaboodle and lit out for Missouri. As far as I know, he never came back even for a visit. The family in Independence had no idea what had became of him. Your inquiry to Kathleen in the spring was the first any of us knew where he went. Nor had we ever heard of your Bethanie. There's not much doubt that some of the Harmons of Missouri are kinfolk of the Arkansas Harmons. I can easily believe that Bethanie is a sister of Trent and the other Harmons of Independence: If you look at the composition of this family you'll see there are large gaps in the ages of older and younger ones. So far I have been able to identify only 1 daughter of Stephen & Sarah (Luster) Harman. She is Cynthia J [ane?] who married Andrew York in Monroe in Nov 1848. Her decendant Verna Graves of Huntsville, Texas supplied much of the material about the Greene & Bedford days which she got from Earl Luster. I guarantee you will get your $5.00 worth. I'll be glad to to pay for any of the material you have on your line. I've always been fascinated by old Trent and would dearly love to meet some of his decendents. I've been to the place in Monroe that he owned there. I can't tell it all in one letter. Look for the documentation soon. I hope to ve[illegible] when I come to MO on genealogy business.

Sincerely
Franklin Harmon

Mr William Blanton
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Feb 27, 1989

Dear Mr Blanton:

My Harmon "cousin" Kathleen has passed along your request for info about the Harmons to me. After reading the article in Independence Co AR Chronicle in July 1975, that Kathleen (Weaver) Huddleston wrote I got interested in researching the earlier generations of the Harmon family which was alluded to in the 1975 article. I've made 3 trips to Monroe county and also done records searches here in Washington DC. I have a file about 3 inches thick on that particular branch. In your letter you did not make clear exactly whether you are related to the Trent Harmon you mentioned. I have quite a lot of info about him (land records and the like) from Monroe Co TN. I believe that Trent preceded the other Harmon ~~bros~~ brothers to Arkansas in 1841 or 42 — the others coming in 1848-49. He seems to have resided in Washington TS Independence Co until he was tried for the "murder" of a Doctor at Batesville in 1857, acquitted I suppose that was the reason for his clearing out of the area.

You were correct that Stephen Harmon was the father of the Harmon bros Trenton, Moses, Peter and William. Just some weeks ago a decendent of William sent me an unsubstantiated account which claims that Stephen Sr (there was a Jr in the Bull Plains days 1843) was the son of a John Trenton Harmon who arrived in America, from England at Accomack Co Va in 1777 and that Stephen was born on the ship enroute to Va. That coincides with the verbal account of Stephen's decendent quoted in the 1975 article. This recent account further claimed that John T. and his family arrived in Monroe Co in 1821 or so and that John died in 1822 in Monroe Co. I have temporarily misplaced my copy of the letter. I sent

copies of it to Kathleen and to Stephen Adler Harmon whose family it concerns. I expect soon to hear from my correspondent about whether her informant has documentation of the tale. Though sketchy it corroborates oral accounts some of which have been substantiated by me and by others from records.

In 1976 and 77, we obtained land records which show the precise location of farms owned by Trent, Stephen, and Peter Harmon in Monroe Co. One of these is located on Ball Play Creek near the village of Ball Play. I have visited that place 3 times the last in 1981. I have a couple dozen slides of the environs, cemeteries etc which I made to accompany accounts of the trips. My own Harmon family who are cousins of the "other" Harmon family lived in the same areas of Monroe Co from the 1820s until they too removed to Washington TS Independence Co in 1853. Our ancestor was Dooley (Duly) Harmon born in TN in 1802 I think in Greene Co as I believe Trent Harmon was. I think he and Dooley were about the same age. b(1802)

Trent's brother Peter moved to the S.W. of Ind Co to Van Buren Co AR [now Cleburne Co (1888)]. His wife Polly Caroline Kirkland died about 1856 and Peter remarried. They had owned the Ball Play Creek farm which Peter purchased from a Stephen Harmon (I think his brother Stephen Jr) on my birthday Feb 24, 1843. Peter and Polly were married in late 1841 I think it was. Peter himself was fighting as a guerilla against the Union Cavalry occupying Batesville. Peter and his son were captured in present day Cleburne Co and imprisoned at Little Rock AR where Peter died in March or April 1864.

After the war, the son (James C. Harmon) resided at Bethesda Washington TS Ind Co until 1880 when he and his brother Peter Jr. returned to Cleburne Co near Heber Springs.

The youngest of the ~~4~~ Harmon brothers William died in Wash Township about 1856 or 57 and his widow remarried a Zachary Cagle. He left two young sons Moses and Phillip. His widow Margaret moved to Coleberne Co with some of the Cagles after her 2nd husband died and lived near the children of Peter Sr. Many of these lines are buried near Drasco Ar just a few miles, North east of Heber Springs. Moses's decendent Frances Berk of Jonesboro Ar has researched these lines and she, also sent me the "story" I mentioned earlier about John Trenton Harmon.

Your idea about Peter Harmon as the father of Stephen Sr native of Va is a reasonable one, but, I think the sequence I mentioned is consistent with the facts presented in the family history quoted in the 1975 article. I think I could write a book about that family and maybe I will when I retire next year. I think I know more than any living person about their~~s~~. Frances Berk has helped a lot too in documenting her line. Her grandmother was the daughter of Moses Harmon of Coleberne Co. [son of William] This Moses was undoubtedly named after his uncle Moses of Ind Co whose decendent Kathleen (Harmon) weaver ~~Harvard~~ honored him in the 1975 article. I have a tape of interview with James ~~Hayes Mabe~~ Harman, grandson of Moses (Ind Co) about the families origins. James was obviously in full control of his faculties and related the tale about his "great grandfather (Stephen) having been born on a ship enroute to America, their residence in Monroe Co on Ball Play Creek, and their removal to Arkansas in "1850". Practically all this is factual and I confirmed it from records. I have an indenture of 1840 shows Trent Harmon recieved a blacksmith's tools etc in trade for land - He is listed as blacksmith etc

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Trent had a ~~sister~~ daughter named Rebecca (~~maybe a daughter~~ possibly a sister) born in 1827 in TN ~~probably~~ no doubt in Monroe She married Silas Gill in Ind Co Ar in 1842. She remarried Samuel Gilbreath shortly before 1850 The elder Harmons Stephen and Sarah may still have been in TN in 1848 when their sons Peter, Moses, and Bill sold out and embarked for Ark by flatboat on the TN river. Cynthia Harmon married one of two York brothers and Elvira Harmon (the daughter of Dooley Harmon) married the other in Nov 1848. I think Cynthia was the sister of the Harmon brothers. Peter Harmon had a daughter born en Miss enroute to AR in 1849. (He named her Cynthia (after the sister left behind?). These Harmon women and their spouses Andrew and Asbury York came to Ark with Dooley Harmon and his kin in 1853 and established homes close to the other Harmons in Greenbrier and Wash Townships @ 8 miles west of Batesville.

At least one of Trent's sons, James L lived for a time near Yellville, Ark after the civil war and his grandson Ed Trent Harmon was born in Sharp Co Ar (Mormon genealogical files). I'm glad to hear about the direction old Trent went in when he skedaddled from Independence so many years ago. I didn't know an index for the 1860 census of Missouri existed. One for Arkansas in that year was published about a year or two ago and from it I learned the whereabouts of old Peter on the eve of the Civil War. California TS Van Buren Co now Cleburne Co near modern Drasco. If you're willing to pay the cost of duplication I'll send you anything you want from the Harmon file including

I feel like I know the guy!

copies of land records re. Trent, Peter, Stephen in Monroe Co 1837-1848 - a land map with the location of these ~~places~~ farms indicated, marriage records, census records, military records, biographies etc etc.

I honestly can't say I ever heard of Bethanie (Harmon) Blanton. You did not state how you might be related to her. I really can't say if Trent went back to Arkansas but I believe his son James L established his home near Yellville AR before 1880. The Trent Harmon whose statistics you gave in letter to Kathleen is the same person listed in Izard Co Ar in 1850. We really didn't know what had happened to him. Can you provide the reference to the record you mentioned 1866? In those days when one was out of sight you were out of touch and it quite easily became "permanent". All the Harmons of that day were illiterate practically and as the years wore on the families fell out of ~~touch~~ touch. If you can put us in touch with any of Trent's decendents we have some tales to tell them! I think it's likely some of them did come back to Arkansas but I have no idea other than what I told you.

About that Rhine river in Germany business, I too am familiar with the biography of "Adam" Harmon of S.W. Virginia a native of Germany who emigrated to VA in the 1700s His full name was Henrich Adam Herrmann anglicised to Harmon. The family traditions of Stephen and Sarah (Hester) Harmon's family is that this branch of the Harmons

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came from England. The story which came from a correspondant to Frances Berk recently jives exactly with the tale of Stephen Anderson Harmon's son James Henry recorded in 1964. Their line is three: John Trenton? — Stephen Sr (born enroute to Virginia 1777) recorded as native of VA — married Sarah Hunter Green Co TN 1799 — moved to Monroe Co when established 1820-21. John T. died there 1822 (on Ball Play Creek) sons: Trent, Moses, William and a number of daughters also. Ages of sons indicate this. Trent 1802, Moses 1814, Peter 1822 William 1826. Census records of 1830 and 1840 show female members not clearly identified, I'm pretty sure one was Cynthia Harmon.

Stephen SR → Moses → Stephen Anderson (1840) → James Henry Stephen Ashley → Stephen Adler → William Trenton Harmon (a General US Army)

another son — something Trenton Harmon.

I am acquainted with Stephen Adler gg grandson of Stephen and Sarah Harmon Kathleen Harmon is a cousin by another line I think thru John Miller.

I regret that I know nothing of your kin in Independence Co and there are no active workers I know of. A query to the Independence Co Chronicle might turn up something. I will provide material of/on the Harmons at Cost @ 15-20 ¢ per page for copying if you are interested and cost of mailing etc. This I can tell you the woods was full of "Harmon" in the early days back east so making connections of families very difficult. There's abundant info on the above mentioned family. Almost everything I relate is from memory. There might be a few slips but I have it all documented.

Sincerely
Stanley Harmon

Kathleen H. W. Huddleston is very ill with Lupus and her husband also so she asked me to answer your inquiry.

+ thanks for the Reference about old Trent I'll try to find it and get a copy

March 1848

(360) Death of Wilson Crowe is suggested.

(372) Ann Wilson VS Samuel Wilson, both of Monroe Co.; Ann on 14 Jan 1846 filed Bill of Complaint against her husband Samuel Wilson, charging him with gross conduct and asking separate maintainance out of his estate; said Samuel filed his answer of denial on 11 May 1846, charging that Ann had left without cause; arbitrators in the dispute declare that Samuel pay Ann $900.

(390) William R. Utter, Adm. of ____ (Ann, Nan, or Van) Lowry, dec'd, VS William and David Lowry; complainant has leave to amend bill by striking out all that part of bill having relation to the making or suppression of the Will of John Wallace.

(393) Adms. of A.R. Humes, dec'd, VS John McGhee, Jr.; leave is given complainants to amend their Bill by stating that the respondent is or was a citizen of Monroe Co. at the time he absconded.

(396) Douthet, Elizabeth, Talbert, Garrett, and George Hix, Ruth Raper, and Mahala Cartwright, Marady, Isaac, and John B. Hix, heirs of Shadrack Hix, dec'd, VS G. Cannon and John B. Hix; complainants dismiss their Bill against the minor defendant, heir of George B. Hix.

September 1848

(1, 31) Death of Abraham Haun is suggested; suit continued in name of Newton W. Haun, Adm.

(8, 283) James Dyer VS Benjamin C. Jameson and the minor heirs of Wilson Crow, dec'd, by their Gdn. Jonathan Shipley; order issued to Sarah Ann, Abel, Martha, William, Wilson Jr., and Evalina Crow, children and minor heirs of Wilson Crow. /McMinn County Case/

(8) Adms. of A.R. Humes, dec'd, VS John McGhee, Jr.; it is suggested that defendant had returned and is now residing within jurisdiction of Court.

(9, 59, 91, 117) David P. Walker, Adm. of Thomas Harmon, dec'd, Thomas H. Jones, James F. Jones and wife Louisa formerly Louisa Harmon, Branch Tucker and wife Phebe formerly Phebe Jones, Enoch Jones and wife Nancy formerly Nancy Harmon, David H. Jones, John Marissa and wife Ellen formerly Ellen Jones, William Owens and wife Jane formerly Jane Jones, Elijah Jones Jr., John Jones, Athen B. Baer and wife Mahala formerly Mahala Jones, P. Miller Stacy and wife Lucinda formerly Lucinda Harmon, heirs of Thomas Harmon, dec'd, VS James A. Jones, George Baily and wife Susannah formerly Susannah Jones, Nelly Murphy formerly Nelly Harmon, John Harmon, Susan Harmon, Alfred Baily and wife Catherine formerly Catherine Harmon, Juda Smith formerly Harmon, William P.K. Barnett or Barrett and wife Nancy formerly Nancy Harmon, and Lewis Carter Gdn. of Catherine Harmon, heirs of Thomas Harmon, dec'd; it is suggested that Catherine Harmon is an idiot and Gdn. is appointed; Thomas Harmon died intestate in Monroe Co. Jul 1847 leaving widow Rachel and heirs Catherine Harmon, the heirs of David Harmon, and the heirs of Nancy Jones; land in Monroe and Hawkins counties.

(11, 208) Joseph Wilson and J.N. Wilson, Adms. of John Wilson VS

DAVID P. WALKER,
ADM. OF THOMAS HARMON DEC'D

VS.

THOMAS H. JONES

(1) (JAMES F. JONES
LOUISA HARMON

(BRANCH TUCKER
PHEBE JONES

(2) (ENOCH JONES
NANCY HARMON

DAVID H. JONES

(JOHN MARISSA
ELLEN JONES

(WILLIAM OWENS
JANE JONES

ELIJAH JONES, JR

JOHN JONES

ATHEN B_NER
MAHALA JONES

(3) P. MILLER STACEY
LUCINDA HARMON

HEIRS OF THOMAS HARMON
Dec'd

JAMES A. JONES

(GEORGE BAILEY
SUSANNAH JONES

NELLY MURPHY
(FORMERLY NELLY HARMON)

JOHN HARMON

SUSAN HARMON

(ALFRED BAILY
CATHERINE HARMON

JUDA SMITH
(FORMERLY JUDA HARMON)

(WILLIAM P. K. BARNETT OR BARRETT
NANCY HARMON

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1835

(51) John L. Richarson, James Black, and Sampson Black of Habersham Co., Ga.; (65) Amos Carter and Benjamin Carter of Union Co., Ga.; (74) Robert Small of Kingston, Roane Co.; (75) Baxter Brown of Rhea Co.

1836

(105) Lewis Smith, John Grant, and Jacob Keller of Blount Co.; Eostal Bealer of Campbell Co. in cause in which Armstread Bealer is defendant; (117) Samuel Henderson of Talladega Co., Ala., in cause in which John F. Henderson is plaintiff; (133) Isaac Carter of Benton Co., Ala.; Isaac Murry of Washington Co.; Susannah Ruth of Knox Co. in cause in which Edward Ruth is plaintiff; (164) Benjamin Carter of McMinn Co.; (182) John Lowry of Talladega Co., Ala.; (213) John N. Shadden of Jefferson Co.; (216) Woods McReynolds of North Carolina; Caswell Hall of Walker Co., Ga.; Hugh Leeper; James Wiley, and Betsey Scruggs of Blount Co.; Rebecca Sherrald of Bledsoe Co.; (218) Mary Carter of Benton Co., Ala.

1837

(247) Levi and Peggy Carter of Bradley Co., in cause in which John W. Carter is defendant; (261) Polly Carter of Benton Co., Ala; (264-265) Mary Harris of Hamilton Co., Thomas Turk, Ann Turk, and Robert M. Harris of McMinn Co., Robert Rhea of Blount Co., all in the cause of Hiram K. Turk VS William Turk, Exec. of Thomas Turk, dec'd; (270) David W. McReynolds of North Carolina; Joseph Duncan, and Berry Abernathy of Blount Co.; Martha Miller of Roane Co.; (279) Joel Hulsey, John Ross, Wiley Hulsey, Harvey Hulsey, James R. Price, and Isaac G. West of Walker Co., Ga.; Solomon Stow, Clinton Norvell, Joseph B. Car, and Julius W. Blackwell of McMinn Co.; (299) Henry Lyon of Habersham Co., Ga.; (303) Robert Austin of Jackson Co., Ala.; (325) Margaret Ramsey of Knox Co.; (337) James Sevier of Washington Co.; (345) James H. Cowan of Knox Co.; (347) Samuel Henry of Blount Co.; Joseph Donohoo of Bradley Co.; Archibald Turk of McMinn Co.; Thomas J. Caldwell of North Carolina; John Lowry at the Agency, Bradley Co.; (350 and 356) Caswell Hall, Mary Ann Hall, and Marville Duncan of Walker Co., Ga. in the cause of Adms. of James Hall, dec'd VS John and Margaret Hall.

1838

(371) John Malcom of Blount Co.; (415) Richard Martin and John W. Blackwell of Ala.

1839

(460) Hiram Bayles of Adams Co., Ill. and Austin Gregory of Ark.; (465) John Lowry of Cherokee Co., Ala.; William Ream of Macon Co., N.C.; Thomas W. Wilson, John Kennedy, and James Little in McMinn Co.; (466) Hugh Cook of Greene Co.; (487) Jane T. Avery, Adolphus Erwin, William Murphrey, Samuel McDowell, Dc. L. Tate, Robert C. Ransom, Samuel Greenlee, and James H. Greenlee, of Burke Co., N.C.; John Kenady of Bradley Co.

April 1866

(168) Mary C. Mayo app. Gdn. to William Tate and S.A.B. Mayo, minors of E.G. Mayo.

(169) Luke M. Carter app. Gdn. to James Marion Jesse J. and E.S. Carter, minor orphans of Mrs. L.M. Carter.

(170) Joseph Sands app. Gdn. to Millie C., John W., Nancy E., Samuel R., William, James, and Robert Orr, minor orphans of Erby Orr and his wife Nancy.

(171) Will of Noah C. Higdon probated.

(173) Lydda Higdon dissents from Will of her dec'd husband N.C. Higdon and Court orders that she receive dower.

(174) Court released John N. Griffith from working on the Public Roads on account of his only having one hand and not able to work.

(174) Coroner and Jury allowed sum for holding inquest over body of John Duncan.

(174) Comm. app. to lay off year's support for Mrs. Robert Eakin.

(175) Comm. app. to lay off year's support for Lydia Stratton, widow of John Stratton.

(177) Jury of inquest over body of Frank Mosier.

(177) Jury of inquest over body of George C. Montgomery.

May 1866

(187) James Cook app. Gdn. to Robert, David, and James M. Griffith, minors of Simeon Griffith.

(188) John A. Ragains app. Gdn. to Jeremiah, Nancy N., and Jabe Stephen Ragains, minors of Thomas Ragains.

(194) Comm. app. to lay off year's support to Matilda Roy, widow of John Roy.

(195) Settlement by G.W. Vinsant, Gdn. to Hiram Vinsant.

(195) Settlement by G.W. Vinsant, Gdn. to William W. Vinsant, a minor of Hiram Vinsant.

(196) Plat of dower laid off to Mrs. Mary C. Mayo, widow of E.G.A. Mayo.

June 1866

(199) Will of Michael Fender proven.

(200) Application for dower: Matilda Roy widow of John Roy VS Jonathan, Joseph A., William, Calvin, Lewis, Esther, Sarah, James A., and Hiram E. Roy, Betsy Ann Sands and husband Joseph Sands, William Harris Cunningham, Linda McDaniel and husband Jack McDaniel, and Evaline Roy and husband Joseph Roy, all of the heirs that reside in the State; John Roy died Apr 1866.

(201) Thomas G. Boyd app. Gdn. to minor Alice L. Leath.

Nov 9, 1992

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Thence to work! Cousin Stanley

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Nov 5th 92

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Dear Tom:

I believe the presentation of material we have been gathering on the Harmon family throughout the years may be most advantageously presented to a family audience in the "folksy" manner of the example enclosed. The basic tale will be a narative not unlike your excellent list of life events found in records and proofs laced with a little speculation. Do you wish to make a submission of ~~the~~ our compilation ~~of ours~~ as it relates to Susannah Harmon and Jesse Carter and decendents who came and settled in Missouri? We shall obviously have to draw the line somewhere but as yet I am not sure just when in time

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From the desk of...

STANLEY HARMON

Dear Tom:

I believe the presentation of material we have been gathering on the Harmon family throughout the years may be most advantageously presented to a family audience in the "folksy" manner of the example enclosed. The basic tale will be a narative not unlike your excellent list of life events found in records and proofs laced with a little speculation. Do you wish to make a submission of ~~the~~ our compilation ~~of ours~~ as it relates to Susannah Harmon and Jesse Carter and decendents who came and settled in Missouri? We shall obviously have to draw the line somewhere but as yet I am not sure just when in time

MOSES HARMON of HARMONTOWN

Moses, son of Stephen Sr. and Sarah (Luster) Harmon, was born in 1814 at his parents farm in the valley of Roaring Fork of Lick Creek some 5 or 6 miles north of Greenville in Greene Co., Tennessee. In 1819, Moses' father sold the farm which he had purchased from Thomas Harmon in 1810 to Isaac Harmon.
Soon afterward, Stephen and Sarah relocated to lands south of the Little Tennessee River in Monroe Co. recently vacated by the Overhill Cherokee. Little is known of the early period of the Harmon's residence in Monroe Co. No public records prior to the U.S. Census of 1830 which show Stephen and his son Trenton as heads of families have been found.

It is presumed that Moses grew to manhood in Monroe Co. and that he married about 1837 because his eldest daughter Nancy was born in 1838. Moses'son Stephen Anderson Harmon was born there August 12, 1840. Moses' wife's name was Mary Catherine but no record has been found of their marriage or of her family affiliation. Moses is listed as head of household in the census of 1840, which indicates also that he was living at that time in association with his parents Stephen and Sarah Harmon and his three brothers Stephen Harmon, Jr.. Peter Harmon, and William W. Harmon. This family group then resided on property along Ball Play Creek in Monroe Co. a few miles to the west of the village of Ball Play.
The Harmons continued to reside there until the Ball Play farm was sold to John Bright in December 1847.

Moses' younger brother Peter married Poly Caroline Kirkland at Ball Play on August 6th 1842. It was during this period also that events were set in motion which resulted in the eventual relocation of Stephen Harmon Sr. and his family (including his son Moses) to Arkansas in 1849. The reason for this choice was undoubtedly the fact that they were preceeded to the latter place by the elder brother of Moses, Trenton Harmon in 1841. It was at this period also that Moses' sister Bethene (Harmon) Blanton and her husband Joshua moved to Missouri. About the time Peter Harmon and Caroline Kirkland married, Joseph ? Fry , a friend of Stephen Sr.'s , for whom Stephen had acted as surety, found himself in financial difficulty. Fry's default resulted in an attempt by ~~his~~ Fry's creditors over the next several years to attach

the property of Stephen. In response,Old Steve resolved to sell his farm on Ball Play Creek to his son Peter in Feb. 1843. This having been accomplished, the family continued to reside on the farm for an additional four years. The familiy's fortunes , however , apparently continued to decline during this period. This was probably due in part to declining productivity of their land which had been intensively farmed for more than 25 years,and perhaps in part, because of a reduction in demand for the services of Stephen as a gunsmith because of greater availibility of arms produced by machine methods. The activities of Moses Harmon during this period are obscure but it seems likely that he participated in the familiy's farming and milling activities, as related by a decendent James Henry Harmon. More about him later.

This account was published in the July 1975 issue of The Chronicle, a publication of the Independence County, AR Historicial Society. The article is entitled: Moses Harmon of Harmontown. The following is a direct quote: " My great- great grandfather (Jacob Hermann) came to America with the colony (of Pennsylvania); great grandfather (Hans Peter Harmon) was born on the ship. They came to Monroe Co. East Tennessee (via the Shennandoah Valley of Virginia). My father Stephen Anderson was born August 22, 1840. Grandfather was English, grandmother was German-dutch. (records indicate it was the reverse). They were machinists, farmers and gunsmiths. They built a wheat mill, corn mill, and a saw mill on Ball Play creek in Monroe County. Grandfather's name was Moses, grandmother's was Catherine. " JHH. The Harmons sold their farm on Ball Play Creek in Dec., 1847 and moved to another about two miles S.W. of Madisonville, the seat of Monroe Co. It is not known whether Moses accompanied the others when they moved, but it is presumed that he did. The following year (1848) was an eventful one for Moses and his family. His sister Cynthia (b.1826) married Andrew York on November 4th. The Harmons sold the farm purchased from John Bright in December of that year, apparently as a prelude to their departure for Arkansas the following Spring. Moses and his family accompanied his parents and his brothers Peter and William during the move West.

Moses' son Stephen Anderson was a mere lad of 9 or 10 when the long migration to Arkansas was undertaken but it must have made an indellible impression upon him because many of the details of the journey were related to his son James Henry who passed them along to us as follows: " In 1850,(probably 1849) grandfather and his brothers sold out and came to Arkansas and

located in Independence County nine miles west of Batesville. My father was 10 years old." When asked to respond by his nephew Stephen Adler Harmon as to the mode of travel and the route taken, James Henry ~~responded~~ replied as follows: " They traveled by riverboat; a keelboat which they poled up White River by hand" JHH. The Harmons apparently decended the Tennessee River by flatboat and eventually ascended the White River to Batesville, AR from the Mississippi, though only the latter is certainly known. The trip from East Tennessee to Arkansas took several months, beginning probably in the Spring of 1849 and ending sometime in the fall.

The Children of Moses and Catherine

Moses and his wife Mary Catherine, whose family affiliation has not yet been determined, were the parents of eight children, viz: Nancy b 1838, Stephen Anderson b 1840, Sarah b. 1842, Martha b 1851, Monroe and Minerva b 1855, William Henry b. 1857,and John Miller b 1859. Once established in Independence Co., Moses and his children we destined never to leave it?

Stephen Anderson Harmon

Stephen Anderson was born, by his own relation, August ~~10~~, 1840 in Monroe Co, Tennessee. He served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War and was later married to Miss Rebecca Defriese of Independence Co. in ?. Stephen and Rebecca were the parents of five children prior to Rebecca's death in January, 1883? They were as follows:

Children of Stephen Anderson Harmon and Rebecca Defroese:

1. Sarah Catherine b. 1868; known as "sister Katie"
2. James Henry b. 1869; (the emminent family chronicler).
3. Nancy Caroline b. 1871
4. Stephen Ashley b. 1876
5. Moses b ?

After Rebecca's death in 1883?, Stephen Anderson married a widower Elizabeth (Lizzie) Gray and they had three children viz:

1. William Burton b.1884

2. Johnie Anderson b. 1886

3. Alberta b. 1890.

Of their many children, Stephen Anderson, their eldest son, remained the closest associate of his poarents throughout his life. John Miller Harmon who married Ellen Clark in ? also maintained a close relationship with them.

During the 1850s, 60s, and 70s, Moses and his family were residents of Washington Township, Independence Co. some 9 or 10 miles west of Batesville, the county seat. It is belived that they resided in two or three different places during this period. According to the informatin provided by their son James Henry (the family historian prior to his death in 1964) the family lived for a considerable period at a place on the south side of White River about four miles N.E. of Locust Grove known as "The Cove". In 1880, Stephen Anderson was living in Greenbriar township as a neighbor of the Deshas, Elms, Cole, and Rutledges. Sometime in the 1890s, Stephen Anderson purchased a new place on the north side of White River two miles south of Bethesda and adjacent to the residential community of Harmontown. The latter name derives from the long residence of Dooley Harmon and his decendents and other members ofthe Harmon family in that area. Stephen Anderson's grandson Stephen Adler Harmon, a retired Railroad man still lives on the place. It has a spring that has served as the water supply for four generations of Harmons and is the head of a small stream known as Harmon Creek.

Martha Harmon Earnheart

In 1869, Mose and Catherine's daughter married Robert W. Earnheart in Independence Co. Mr Earnheart, born was a native of North Carolina, in 1849. Robert accompanied his widowed mother to Arkansas in 1853 where the mother died when Robert was 10 years old. A biograph of Robert Earnheart and his family were featured in the same issue of the Independence County AR noted above. Mr Earnheart was a successful farmer and distiller in the White River Bottoms of Independence County.

The Children of Robert and Martha Earnheart

1. Lee Edward Earnheart B. ?

2. Joseph W. Earnheart b. ?

3. Robert S. Earnheart B ?

4. Emma I. Earnheart b. ?

5. Robert S. Earnheart b ?

6. Martha P Earnheart b ?

Martha Harmon Earnheart died in January o f 1886 and Robert married Mattie Winston. Lee Edward Earnheart married Alma Hazelrigg in ? Joseeph W Earnheart married Myrtle Montgomery in ? Robert S Earnheart maried Ella Barnes in? Emma Ida Earnheart married Richard Swaims. Jefferson died in 1885 at age four.

The family distillery business was carried on by Robert's son Robert S.Earnheart. Mr Earnheart became embroiled in the controversies surrounding Prohibition in the eary years of 20th Century and is is said to have ruined him financally. However the Earnheart family continued to be successful business people in and around Batesville, at one time owning a hotel ,restaurants, an auto dealership, and other businesses.

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E D I T O R ' S M E S S A G E

Where does time go? It's hard to believe that 1982 is gone. The new year slipped in so quickly, we hardly realized it was here. Hope everyone has gotten their 1983 calander by now. Ours seems to be filling up fast.

The past year has been a time of growth for 'OUR HARMAN HERITAGE'. We have several projects planned this year that we believe will ensure even greater growth. The first year of publishing the newsletter has been a fun as well as a learning and research experience.

At the end of 1982, we had 84 members. Our 1983 renewal memberships are coming in gradually. If you haven't sent yours, please do so. We are sending the January issue to all our membership but will not be able to send our April issue if dues aren't received by then. We are still striving to reach the 100 mark.

We are so grateful for the support shown by our membership. It is very heart-warming and we appreciate it more than words can express. We hope you are pleased with the material published and we ask for everyone's continued support, cooperation and enthusiasm.

We hope for each of you a very prosperous, fullfilling and rewarding new year. Let us hear from you.

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LINCOLN COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BROOKHAVEN LEDGER NEWSPAPER

08 Aug 1878

W.B. Harmon of Brookhaven died suddenly July 30th on the cars, by the side of his wife, just after leaving Clement Station, Alabama. Rev. H. F. Johnson conducted the funeral services and Mr. Harmon was buried by the side of his son and only child. He was well-known among commerical men, generally, especially in New Orleans, where he lived many years before the war.

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GREENE CO., TENN. CEMETERIES
Copied by Buford Reynolds (dec'd) & Friends
His Notes Added

Andrew Johnson National Cemetery	Born	Died
Harmon, Andrew Joseph W.W. I		29 May 1927
James Ray	16 Feb 1932	26 Mar 1955
William Edward		19 May 1934
Albany Cemetery		
Harmon, Martha Anderson (w/o Peter)	10 Mar 1810	4 Mar 1883
(Peter, s/o Isaac, g-s/o Peter)		
P.M. (s/o Peter & Martha)	9 Mar 1852	4 Feb 1896
D.M. (s/o Peter & Martha)	5 Aug 1847	25 Jul 1911
Martha E. (w/o D.M.)	20 Aug 1855	10 Dec 1932
Lula S. (d/o D.M.)	3 Mar 1881	14 Apr 1882
Logan, David L. (Lon, s/o Marcus)	30 Jul 1879	14 Aug 1953
Georgia Harmon (w/o D.L. & d/o Billy Harmon)	8 Aug 1880	6 Nov 1936
Infant Dau.	14 Feb 1900	28 Feb 1908
Simpson, Peter (f/o Lee & Toney)	5 Sep 1835	11 Nov 1915
Elizabeth Harmon (w/o Peter)	7 Dec 1835	9 Jun 1876
Malone, Sarah A. (d/o Peter & Elizabeth)	12 Oct 1857	24 May 1881
Simpson, Rebecca M. (d/o Peter & Elizabeth)	28 Apr 1861	24 Oct 1882
Harriet (d/o Peter & Elizabeth)	24 Sep 1868	14 Jun 1891
Issac B. (s/o Peter & Elizabeth)	19 Jul 1862	26 Mar 1885
Martha J. (d/o Peter & Elizabeth)	29 Apr 1884	7 Jun 1885
Laura Smith (2nd w/o Peter)	25 Dec 1857	18 Dec 1920
Oscar Lee (s/o Peter & Laura)	14 Apr 1889	23 Oct 1943
Mag Nola Dixon (w/o Oscar Lee)	18 Jul 1891	15 Feb 1956
Willoughby, Mary Harmon (w/o Jake A.)	27 Dec 1875	11 Apr 1950
Bethesda (Harrison's) Cemetery		
Harmon, Alexander J.	7 Nov 1834	22 Sep 1896
Hester A. Wells (w/o Alex. J.)	2 Dec 1832	23 Jan 1924
Mary J.	1857	1944
Henry D.	5 Jan 1876	10 Feb 1956
Mary C. (w/o Henry D.)	7 May 1892	3 Dec 1960
Bertie May (d/o Henry & Mary)	1915	1921
Mary E. Wells (w/o G. A. Harmon)	29 Oct 1840	10 Oct 1900
James A. (s/o G.A. & Mary E.)	1 Aug 1862	1 Jan 1868
Bewley's Chapel Cemetery		
Harmon, Ernest Vernon	25 Jan 1901	17 May 1963
Ada Bible (w/o Earnest V.)	3 Aug 1901	
Dorthy Ann (d/o Ernest & Ada)	1935	1939
Bible's Chapel Cemetery		
Harmon, Grover F.	1888	1941
Willie R. (w/o Grover F.)	1889	
Ailshie, William C.	1879	1928
Cordelia Harmon (w/o W'm C.)	1876	
Isaac (s/o W'm C. & Cordelia)	1909	1928

Bible's Cemetery	Born	Died
Harmon, Eliza Steelman (w/o Henry)		8 May 1897
Bradburn Hill E. A. B. Church Cemetry		
Harmon, David H.	14 Dec 1896	1 Jun 1969
Cedar Hill - C.P. Cemetery		
Harmon, Robert	1853	1923
Nancy (w/o Robert)	age-38 yrs.	28 Jul 1889
Mary A. (d/o Robert & Nancy)	1884	1903
Frank M. (s/o Aunt Polly)	1872	1952
Ann Harold (w/o Frank M.- sis to Charley)	1877	1962
Robert T. (s/o Aunt Polly)	1882	1957
Pauline C. (w/o Robert T.)	1884	1946
Bernard (s/o Robert T. & Pauline)	1907	1935
Eugene P.	1905	1946
Ralph	1912	1966
Jane Ann (d/o Edwin & Mary R.)	1938	1939
Brown's Springs Cemetery		
Brown, R. Earnest	12 Mar 1889	4 Sep 1956
Ethel Harmon (w/o R. Earnest)	27 Jul 1889	28 Oct 1956
Cross Anchor C. P. Cemetery		
Harmon, Mollie E.	30 Oct 1890	13 Apr 1961
Pearl (d/o J.P. & M.)	16 Jul 1884	8 Jan 1885
Robert M. (s/o N.W. & N.D.)	no dates	
J. H.	11 Aug 1871	12 Jul 1908
Thomas J. (f/o Sarah Catherine)	20 Apr 1830	18 Mar 1905
Hannah (w/o Thomas J.)	12 Jun 1835	9 Jul 1908
Emma (d/o Thomas J. & Hannah)	8 May 1868	13 Nov 1889
J. P.	8 Sep 1862	27 Nov 1908
Donnie O.	1936	1938
Pammella N.	1944	1958
Mary	1845	1882
James S.("Nig")	21 Jun 1891	14 Sep 1967
Leo Carter (w/o James S. & d/o Henry)	18 Apr 1892	10 Oct 1964
James Carter (s/o James & Leo & D-W.W. II)	28 Sep 1919	30 Mar 1943
Infant Son (s/o James & Leo)		28 Sep 1927
Glen	1907	1934
Robert Mark (s/o W'm P. & Mary C.)	2 Oct 1885	30 Jan 1961
Vernie Lou (w/o Robert M.)	3 Dec 1886	11 Feb 1970
Ober M. (s/o Robert M. & Vernie)	11 Jan 1912	24 Mar 1912
M. Blanch (d/o Robert M. & Vernie)	18 Dec 1909	25 Feb 1912
William P. (s/o Robert & Aunt Polly)	1856	1926
Mary V. Casteel (w/o W'm P.)	1861	1938
Selma A. (d/o W. T. & N. M.)	7 Jun 1912	19 Mar 1913
W. T. "Tee" (s/o W'm P. & Mary)	1880	1917
Mackey Jones (w/o W. T. & d/o Jackie Jones)	1886	1959
Hilda Nell	1923	1937
William E. (s/o Lyle & May)		3 Mar 1940
Charlotte (d/o Lyle & May)		24 May 1943

Cross Anchor C.P. Cemetery cont.	Born	Died
Harmon, Raymond	1905	1959
Parker F.	09 Jul 1904	05 Feb 1963
Sylvia (w/o Parker F.)	06 Jul 1910	
Lucille T.	23 May 1919	05 May 1967
Cox, Guy (s/o R.F.)	20 Aug 1905	17 Apr 1963
Stella (w/o Guy - d/o Tee Harmon)	17 Oct 1904	
Fortner, Hermon B.	1901	1963
Grace Harmon	1898	
Graham, Elijah "Lige" (b/o Tom)	05 Dec 1881	07 Jun 1938
Bessie Harmon	20 Oct 1889	25 Jul 1943
(d/o of James & Mary Anderson Harmon)		
Infant (d/o of Elijah & Bessie)	15 Jan 1910	21 Jan 1910
Reynold, Juanita Harmon	08 Aug 1908	07 Oct 1935
Thomas, Napoleon Eugene	02 Jun 1869	02 Feb 1943
Addie Harmon (d/o Tom Harmon)	31 Aug 1864	05 Dec 1925

Fairview Cemetery

Hankins, Charlie Alexander	23 Aug 1902	
Helen Harmon	24 Mar 1914	03 May 1951

Fairview Baptist Cemetery

Harmon, James A.	07 Jul 1883	22 Jun 1957
Lydia Mae (w/o James A.)	10 Apr 1907	07 Jan 1944

Hardin's View Methodist Cemetery

Bracken, Eula Harmon (d/o Bunk Harmon)	13 Mar 1904	03 Jun 1924
Chapman, J.W. (s/o J.L.)	1887	1943
Hannah M. Harmon (d/o Joe Harmon - w/o J.W.)	1886	
Infant (son of J.W. & Hannah M.)	01 Sep 1918	01 Sep 1918
J.L.	1913	1956
Hankin, Theron Rice (s/o Robert)	12 May 1884	20 Jun 1960
Clodia Harmon	27 Jun 1883	04 Oct 1953
(w/o Theron Rice - d/o Joe & Sarah K. Harmon)		
Harold Gass (s/o Theron & Clodia)	22 Jul 1918	04 Dec 1918
Stella Ruth (d/o Theron & Clodia)	07 Apr 1913	04 Dec 1918
Harmon Brown (s/o Theron & Clodia)	25 Aug 1915	06 Dec 1918
Harmon, J.M. (s/o Sparling & Catherine)	1859	1929
Sarah C. (w/o J.M. - d/o Tom)	1858	1936
Sylvan H. (s/o of J.M. & Sarah C.)	1881	1900
Charley J. (s/o J.M. & Sarah C.)	1903	1921
Willie L. (w/o Cutler)	16 Apr 1888	12 Jun 1915
Infant	1912	1912
Robert C.	03 Sep 1849	12 Jan 1888
Margaret (w/o Robert C.)	27 Dec 1846	23 Feb 1904
Valentine S. (b/o Floris)	10 Jan 1885	
Essie Bales	11 Dec 1891	09 Jan 1955
(w/o Valentine S. - d/o G.A. & Laura Brumley Bales)		
Henry F. (s/o Valentine S. & Essie)	22 Jul 1918	25 Oct 1918
Foy	05 Mar 1880	14 Sep 1907
Mary Foy	27 Oct 1907	24 Oct 1910
Albert W.	1919	
Neva S. (w/o Albert W.)	1919	1961

Hardin's View Methodist Cemetery cont.

Harmon, Ronald E. (s/o J. D. & Beulah)	23 Aug 1962	26 Sep 1962
Thomas Rotter (s/o J.M. & Catherine	19 Dec 1883	14 Feb 1963
Eula Bell Wykle (w/o Thomas R. & s/o Will)	5 Apr 1889	14 May 1919
Molly E. Rollins (w/o Thomas R.)	14 Feb 1883	26 Feb 1963
Lucian (s/o D. A. & Anna)	5 Oct 1888	15 Nov 1890
Virginia	1915	1938
Samuel T.	11 May 1877	6 Apr 1931
James M. T.	12 Sep 1907	16 Dec 1969
Tommy A.	11 Jul 1971	12 Jul 1971
Harrol, William E.	1902	1963
Elizabeth Harmon (w/o W'm E.)	1903	1965
Holbrook, Dona Harmon (w/o J.N.)	1877	1933
Infantof J.N. & Dona		24 Jul 1901
Johnson. Craddock	1874	1952
Tonia C. Harmon (w/o Chaddock & d/o Tom)	1874	1952
King, Lewis (s/o Max)	1877	1957
Veda Harmon (w/o Lewis)	1883	28 Jan 1968
Malone, Glen Doyle (s/o Peter Malone)	3 Jul 1913	10 Nov 1962
Elsie Lee Harmon (w/o G. D. & d/o Toc Harmon)	22 Dec 1922	
Walker, Mary E. Harmon (w/o Charles F.)	1899	1924

Meadow Creek Cemetery

Harmon, John	26 Sep 1889	5 Aug 1968

Midway C. P. Cemetery

Harmon, Isaac Bonham	5 Aug 1838	2 May 1900
Martha M. (w/o Isaac B.)	2 Aug 1841	25 May 1909
John	28 Mar 1815	17 Jul 1896
James F.	1845	1915
Amanda (w/o James F.)	1852	1921
John E.	1882	1955
Lillie Ann (w/o John E.)	20 Sep 1884	20 May 1969
Amanda L. (d/o John E. & Lillie)	1906	1930
Kate	1888	1948
L. M.	1894	
Lillie	1880	1959
George F.	11 Sep 1848	28 Jul 1911
Infant of W. D. & Fannie	no dates	
Stanley F.	16 Jan 1910	8 Jun 1964

Hartman's Chapel Cemetery

Shackleford, James M.	15 May 1858	11 Dec 1892
Martha Harmon (w/o James M.)	23 Mar 1862	22 May 1933
Herman	1882	1887
Enoch	24 Jul 1884	19 Dec 1911
Carl C.	28 Jan 1889	22 Jun 1966
Lula K. (w/o Carl C.)	28 Nov 1887	21 Feb 1966

Mt. Bethel Christian Church Cemetery - Limestone

Harmon, Pala C.	12 Aug 1905	9 Mar 1968

Mosheim Lutheran Cemetery	Born	Died
Harmon, John	19 Sep 1802	20 Oct 1882
Mary (w/o John)	24 Feb 1804	15 Mar 1884
Margaret B. (w/o Kennedy B.)	26 Dec 1826	28 Jan 1905
Louis V.	25 Oct 1859	5 Jun 1933
Sarah C. (w/o Louis V.)	12 Dec 1856	16 Feb 1935
Andrew J.	15 Sep 1862	5 Dec 1885
Margaret L. (d/o W.Z. & M.J.)		1887
Joseph	19 Jan 1846	3 May 1910
Lydia A. (w/o Joseph)	26 May 1850	
William Thomas	2 Feb 1875	28 May 1905
W. F. M.	1852	1937
M. M. (w/o W.F.M.)	1853	1931

Mosheim Methodist Cemetery		
Harmon, J. F.	1867	1949
Henry	1826	1918
Ike D.	1870	1954
Della	1881	1947
John Benjamin	21 Jun 1882	13 Aug 1932
Sue Goodin (w/o John B.)	8 Aug 1888	28 Aug 1964

Mt. Hope Cemetery		
Harmon, Margaret Marshall (w/o M. P.)	17 Jun 1864	15 Nov 1883

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Cemetery (Old & New)		
Harmon, Georgie & Helen (daus/o Dale & Juanita)		1927
Payne, Lydia Harmon (w/o J.C.)	1878	1929

Mt. Vernon Methodist Cemetery		
Graham, Lucy H. (d/o Alex Harmon)	1870	1940
Harmon, Capt. Peter md. 04 Feb 1820	18 Apr 1785	13 Aug 1870
Betsy (w/o Peter)	02 Feb 1794	05 Apr 1882
Spirling B.	23 Jan 1826	02 Aug 1876
Catherine	30 Dec 1827	02 Aug 1876
(w/o Spirling B. - d/o Jacob Carter, sis/o Robert C.)		
W.A. (s/o J. & L.C.)	17 Oct 1866	01 Aug 1867
Elender (d/o J. & L.C.)	26 Jul 1877	05 Jan 1886
A.W.	25 May 1833	30 Apr 1909
Fatima J. (w/o A.W.)	22 Jul 1838	11 May 1892
Foy A.	15 Apr 1852	05 Feb 1880
Polly A. (w/o Foy A.)	24 Apr 1859	12 Aug 1880
Katsie (d/o J.M. & S.)		24 Oct 1882
Frank S.	10 Oct 1863	01 Jun 1917
Rufus M.	1865	1918
Nannie M. (w/o Rufus M.)	1862	1919
Robert L. (h/o Aunt Polly)	28 Aug 1835	29 Aug 1900
Mary M.	16 Mar 1840	23 Nov 1928
(w/o Robert L. - Aunt Polly Pickering Harmon)		
Simon	04 Dec 1866	08 Apr 1915
Smith	26 Jun 1879	25 Jun 1906
Robert J. (s/o R.T.)	29 May 1916	18 Apr 1925

Mt. Vernon Methodist Cemetery cont.

Harmon, Harold (s/o R.T.)	29 Jan 1923	28 Mar 1923
Myers, Cord	1872	1936
Florence Harmon	1864	

New Bethel Cemetery

Harmon, Robert	06 Sep 1845	14 Nov 1916
(f/o Dick Harmon - lived where New Bethel Road joins Rogersville Road)		
Rebecca M. (w/o Robert)	17 Jan 1852	29 Jun 1882
Dellia L. (d/o Robert & Rebecca M.)	16 Oct 1870	09 Nov 1911
Martha M. (d/o Robert & Rebecca M.)	06 Aug 1896	10 Oct 1896
Rufus K. (f/o Robert & James)	08 Feb 1821	29 Aug 1887
Keziah J. (w/o Rufus K.)	11 Oct 1824	15 Sep 1881
Alice M.	Feb 1859	Jan 1933
James A. (called Jim Boots - b/o Robert)	1849	1920
Lissa (w/o James A.)	1850	1935
(Lissa Carter, d/o Capt. R.C. Carter. Lissa was brought back from Mexico as an infant by Capt. Carter, who was in the Mexican War. Presumably, she was an issue of Carter's by a Mexican woman. He carried her on his saddle.)		
Mary D. (d/o James A. & Lissa)	21 Nov 1880	21 Sep 1886
Lillian (d/o James A. & Lissa)		7 Sep 1891
Bose	1879	1955
Fannie (w/o Bose) (Luttrell)	1882	19
Albert Neal (s/o Bose & Fannie)	9 Nov 1906	28 Apr 1964
Bertha Cox (w/o Albert N.& d/o Matt Cox)	23 Sep 1910	
John, Jr.		29 Nov 1783
Ann	2 Feb 1802	8 Mar 1872
Charles E.	1856	1916
Sarah E. (w/o Charles E.)	1854	1934
William G. (s/o G. V. & S.)	age 3y-8m-16d	21 Jan 1871
David W. (Co. Road Supt. & Surveyor)	1876	1935
Nora Cloyd (w/o David W.)	1873	1960
M. L.	13 Mar 1827	31 Mar 1891
Elizabeth (w/o M. L.)	21 Jun 1831	27 Jun 1889
Mary Jane (d/o M.L. & Elizabeth)	12 Sep 1847	25 Oct 1847
Louisa Jane (d/o John & Ann)	17 Mar 1829	5 May 1837
Caswell O. (s/o I. B. & Martha)	1873	1874
Emma E.	1865	1874
Joseph C.	7 Mar 1829	3 Mar 1884
Juda (w/o Josech C.)	13 Feb 1834	1 Oct 1909
Arthur LeRoy	9 Jan 1880	25 Nov 1953
Mary A. (w/o Authur L.)	10 Jul 1890	31 Aug 1935
Herold Frank (s/o Arthur L. & Mary)	27 Mar 1915	18 May 1916
Arthur L. (s/o Arthur L. & Mary)	14 Jul 1912	21 Jun 1914
William Canada	14 Sep 1855	9 Jan 1941
Margaret (w/o W'm C.)	17 Oct 1857	14 Jan 1899
Fannie L.	22 Jan 1893	9 Aug 1893
Lillie A.	2 Sep 1891	31 Jul 1892
Fannie E.	8 Apr 1882	15 Jun 1971

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Arkansas Co.

Praire Twp sht 13	Harmon,	Algenson	m 4		Ark.
		enumerated with James A. Almond - stepson			

Ashley Co.

Carter Twp sht 28	Harmon,	J. R.	m 39	head	La.
		Juretta	f 39	wife	Ohio
		Julia	f 19	dau	La.
		Henry	m 14	son	"
		Susan	f 10	dau	"
		Daisy	f 8	dau	"
		Annie	f 5	dau	"
		Nada	f 2	dau	Ark.

Benton Co.

Batie Twp sht 42	Harman,	Daniel	m 36	head	Ark.
		Christina	f 24	wife	
		Claria	f 1 mo	dau	Ark.
Marpville Twp. sht 54	Harman,	John C.	m 28	head	Ark.
		Jane	f 32	wife	Mo.
		Charles	m 8	son	Tenn.
		Issie	f 4	dau	"
		William	m 6 mo	son	Ark.

Boone Co.

Prairie Twp. sht 7	Harman,	Isaac	m 33	head	Ark.
		Malissa J.	f 29	wife	Tenn.
		Mary E. A.	f 10	dau	Ark.
		Fanny L.	f 5	dau	"
		William J.	m 2	son	"
Blythe Twp. sht 20	Harman,	Jacob B.	m 24	head	Mo.
		Eveline M.	f 24	wife	Tenn.
		Lewis E.	m 8	son	Mo.
		John A.	m 5	son	Ark.
		Ollie C.	f 1	dau	"
Harrison Twp. sht 23	Harmon,	Willis	m 27	head	Mo.
		Cynthia C.	f 28	wife	Ark.
		Margaret R.	f 7	dau	"
		Mary A.	f 6	dau	"
		James L.	m 4	son	"
Carrolton Twp. sht 10	Harman,	Wilson	m 52	head	Ind.
		Elizabeth	f 46	wife	"
		Andrew	m 14	son	"
		Flora B.	f 11	dau	Ill.
		Martha W.	f 9	dau	"
		Ida M.	f 6	dau	"

Clark Co.

Manchester Twp. sht 22	Harmon,	Christopher	m 46	head	La.
		Mary	f 35	wife	Ala.
		Catherine	f 10	dau	Ark.
		William	m 7	son	"
		John	m 3	son	"
		Mary	f 14	dau	"

Clark Co. -cont.

Terrinaire Twp.	Herman, John	m	31	head	Germany
sht 43	Mary J.	f	25	wife	Miss.
	Mary A.	f	8	dau	Ark.
	Joseph	m	1	son	"
	Shery, Benjamin	m	9	nep	"
	Sarah J.	f	4	nie	"
	Burlison, William B.	m	27	b-l	Miss.

Conway Co.

Union Twp.	Harman, John T.	m	24	head	Ark.
sht25	Alvirdia	f	22	wife	Iowa
	William A.	m	3	son	Ark.
	Mary E.	f	8 mo	dau	"
Union Twp.	Harman, Joseph	m	21	head	Ark.
sht 25	Margaret	f	25	wife	Iowa
	David	m	5	son	Ark.
	John	m	4 mo	son	"
	Peake, Cathey	f	16	s-l	Iowa
	Isabelle	f	11	s-l	"

Cranford Co.

Richland Twp.	Haroman, Charles	m	31	head	Mo.
sht 45	Hilley	f	30	wife	Ohio
	Mary E.	f	13	dau	Mo.
	R. A.	f	6	dau	"
	Willie	m	3	son	Tex.

Faulkner Co.

Conway Cadion Twp.	Harman, Charles J.	m	35	head	Ga.
sht 19	Nancy J.	f	26	wife	Miss.
	Rufus	m	2	son	Ark.

Franklin Co.

White Oak Twp.	Harman, Bates	m	28	head	Ark.
sht35	Catherine	f	35	wife	Ga.
	Willie	m	2	son	Ark.
White Oak Twp.	Harman, George A.	m	22	head	Ark.
sht 30	Martha E.	f	20	wife	"
	Charles	m	3	son	"
	Augustus	m	1	son	"
White Oak Twp.	Harman, John	m	30	head	Ark.
sht 35	Nancy	f	28	wife	Mo.
	Frank	m	10	son	Ark.
	Henry	m	5	son	"
	Jun'r	m	1	son	"
White Oak Twp.	Harman, Tapley	m	78	head	Tenn.
sht. 31	Martha	f	68	wife	"
	Greer, Jane	f	36	dau	Ark.
	Green	m	18	s-l	Ga.
	Elizabeth	f	6 mo	g-d	Ark.

Fulton Co.

Pleasant Ridge Twp. sht 10	Harmon,	A. J.	m 26	head	Ark.
		Allie	f 23	wife	
		Emma	f 3	dau	Ark.
		Samuel	m 1	son	"
		Norah	f 2 mo	dau	"
Pleasant Ridge Twp. sht 6	Harmon,	Stephen L.	m 30	head	Ark.
		Margaret	f 28	wife	"
		Ed Trent	m 11	son	"
		Bridana	f 9	dau	"
		Sara Ann	f 8	dau	"
		Martha M.	f 5	dau	"
		Caroline	f 3	dau	"
		Laura B.	f 6 mo	dau	"
		T. H.	m 19	nep	Miss.

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Independence Co.

Black River Twp. sht 26	Harman,	George W.	m 46	head	Ill.
		Sarah A.	f 29	wife	Ark.
		William A.	m 12	son	Iowa
		Emma J.	f 10	dau	"
		Mary E.	f 7	dau	Kansas
		Samuel B.	m 4	son	"
		John N.	m 2	son	Ark.
		Martha L.	m 7 mo	dau	"
Black River Twp. sht 27	Harman,	James	m 35	head	Ill.
		Francis	f 24	wife	Tenn.
		Robert A.	m 4	son	Ark.
		Albert F.	m 2	son	"
		James H.	m 5 mo	son	"
Washington Twp. sht 5	Harmon,	James C.	m 34	head	Tenn.
		Manirva	f 25	wife	Ark.
		Sarah E.	f 2	dau	"
		Peter B.	m 22	bro	"
Washington Twp. sht 4	Harmon,	John D.	m 34	head	Tenn.
		Nancy L.	f 33	wife	"
		Reuben M.	m 8	son	Ark.
		Maria G.	f 6	dau	"
		Viola J.	f 4	dau	"
Washington Twp. sht 4	Harmon,	Martha S.	f 9	s-dau	Ark.
		Joseph W.	m 5	s-son	"
		enumerated with Hiram J. Crum			
Washington Twp. sht 23	Harmen,	Nancy	f 65	head	Tenn.
		Mary C.	f 33	dau	"
	Johnson,	Nancy	f 25	g-d	Ark.
		Margaret E.	f 3	n/r	"
	Blair,	Billie	f 22	g-d	"
	Harman,	John B.A.	m 12	g-s	"
Greenbriar Twp. sht 10	Harmon,	S. A.	m 40	head	Tenn.
		Rebeca C.	f 37	wife	"
		Sarah C.	f 10	dau	"

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Independence Co. - cont.

	Harmon, S.A. - cont.				
		Nancy C.	f 9	dau	Ark.
		Stephen A.	m 4	son	"
		James H.	m 1	son	"
Gainsboro Twp.	Harmon, Sarah		f 53	head	Ala.
sht 2		William	m 29	son	"
		Sarah E.	f 27	dau	"
	Zernon, Leander		f 5	g-d	Ark.
Greenbrier Twp.	Harmon, W. B.		m 35	head	Tenn.
sht 2		H. E.	f 27	wife	Mo.
		M. M.	f 12	dau	"
		John J.	m 9	son	Ark.
		Ch. E. L.	m 7	son	"
		A. R. B.	f 5	dau	"
		T. J.	f 2	dau	"
Washington Twp.	Harman, William M.		m 31	head	Tenn.
		Frances A.	f 27	wife	Ark.
		John W.	m 8	son	"
		Sarah A.	f 5	dau	"
		William A.	m 1	son	"

Izard Co.

Mill Creek Twp.	Harman, James		m 10	s-son	Ark.
sht 1		Rhodie	f 7	s-dau	"
	enumerated with John B. Walker				
Newburg Twp.	Harmon, Oran		m 54	head	Tenn.
sht 6		Lucy	f 51	wife	"
		Martha	f 29	dau	"
		Joseph	m 13	son	Ark.
		Dora	f 9	dau	"
		Marcus	m 25	son	"
	Shivd, Taylor		m 8	g-s	"
		Lucy	f 6	g-d	"
Lunenburg Twp.	Harmon, T. J.		m 25	head	Ga.
sht 4		Matilda	f 26	wife	"
		Lucy	f 6	dau	"
		Hariet	f 2	dau	Ark.
		James	m 2 mo	son	"

Johnson Co.

Pittsburg Twp.	Harman, John D.		m 21	head	Ark.
sht 27		Mary	f 31	wife	"
		Wilmer	m 5	son	"
		Author	m 3	son	"
Grant Coal Hill Twp.	Harman, Kerney		m 40	head	Tenn.
		Sarah	f 20	wife	Ohio
sht 9		Allie	f 16	dau	Ark.
		Poleaman	m 12	son	"
		Lulu	f 10	dau	"

Lawrence Co.

Strawberry Twp.	Harman, Jacob		m 23	head	Ky.
sht 28		Elizabeth	f 21	wife	Tenn.
		Henry S.	m 1	son	Ark.

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Lawrence Co. - cont.

Campbell Twp. sht 28	Herman,	Adam	m 39	head	Prussia
		Agusta	f 39	wife	"
		Etta	f 15	dau	Mo.
		Emma	f 13	dau	"
		Lucy	f 11	dau	"
		Philip	m 9	son	"
		Alfred	m 5	son	"
		William	m 1	son	Ark.
	Westphal,	Freary	f 64	m-l	Prussia
		Fritze	m 35	b-l	"
		Charles	m 17	b-l	"

Lonoke Co.

Lonoke Twp. sht 2	Harmon,	Benjamin	m 40	head	Ind.
		Catherine	f 39	wife	"
		Susan M.	f 18	dau	"
		Casander	f 16	dau	"
		Charles E.	m 14	son	"
		John H.	m 12	son	"
		Mary E.	f 9	dau	Mo.
		Fannie	f 5	dau	"
Eagle Twp. sht 6	Harmon,	Laura S.	f 5	g-d	Tenn.
	enumerated with Samuel F. Cox				

Marion Co.

Franklin Twp. sht23	Harmon,	Byrd	m 30	head	Ark.
		Jessie	f 7	dau	"
		James	m 3	son	"
		Mary	f 1	dau	"

Perry Co.

Aplin Twp. sht 4	Harman,	Baltes E.	m 24	head	Tenn.
		Malinda E.	f 21	wife	Ark.
		James W.	m 1	son	"
Aplin Twp. sht3	Harman,	James	m 57	head	Tenn.
		Zubia	f 47	wife	"
		Alice	f 16	dau	"
		Eldridge	m 14	son	"
		Oliver	m 12	son	"
		Authur	m 10	son	"
		Hettie	f 7	dau	"

Pope Co.

Martin Twp. sht 13	Harman,	Rebecca F.	f 41	head	Miss.
		Mary E.	f 18	dau	Ark.
		Martha H.	f 14	dau	"
		Albert M.	m 10	son	"
		Johnathan	m 8	son	"
		Samuel A.	m 5	son	"

Saline Co.

Owen Twp. sht 12	Herrman,	John	m 46	head	Wurtemberg
		Catherine	f 45	wife	Hesse Darmistalt
		Frederica	f 15	dau	Penn.
		John G.	m 13	son	"
		Emma	f 8	dau	"

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Frequently, during my research into the Luster family name which is connected to the Harmon family through the marriage of Edward Luster to Barbara Harmon in Bedford County, VA, October 12, 1785, I encounter research, notes, theories, etc. by various people who also have an interest, either direct or indirect, in the Harmon family of the same time frame. Some of that information is quite valid, thorough, and interesting. Quite a bit of it, in my opinion, is inaccurate, confused with other Harmon lines, or otherwise misleading. Most of all, I have no intent nor desire to criticize or discredit the work of those who have researched the Harmon family name. I do not pretend to have all the answers. I have not researched the Harmon family directly, but I have done a considerable amount in conjunction with my rather extensive work on the Luster family because these two families are so closely tied together from about 1785 until sometime about the beginning of the Civil War. They intermarried in Virginia and Greene County Tennessee, and they lived in close proximity to each other in Greene County, some in Hawkins and Monroe Counties, TN, in Wayne county, KY, and in Missouri and Arkansas.

Tazwell County in the southwest end of Virginia was the center of a rather prominent Harmon family group. Let me digress a moment here and explain that when I write of the Harmon family I am also including the Harman, Herman, and Hermon spelling because the name shows up that way depending upon who wrote it, not necessarily who the subject was. The Tazwell Harmons, as I shall refer to the group in the southwestern end of Virginia, seem to have been in that area from the very early days. There is a Harmon Genealogy in print of that family group. I do not have a copy, but I have received several inputs from various people concerning this group. After studying this Tazwell group for some time I have concluded that if any of them migrated south into the Greene or Hawkins Counties of eastern Tennessee it must have been a very few individual cases. I find no evidence that this group ever became associated with the Lusters or Bedford County, VA Harmons who became so numerous in north central Greene County, TN.

To the contrary, even though there was a sizeable Luster/Lester family group in the Tazwell County, VA area in the late 1700/early 1800s time frame, the two families in that area did not become associated. The Lusters from the Tazewell area generally migrated northwesterly into what is now West Virginia and into eastern Kentucky, many of them settling in Lawrence County, KY. Incidentally, the Skaggs family name of the Tazwell area became closely connected with the Lusters of that locality.

have seen references to some Harmon individuals in Greene County the early 1800s which were not connected with the Lusters of

that area. One was an elderly cabinet maker, as I recall, who came there without any family and operated a shop in Greeneville. There were Harmons on the North Carolina Tax Lists from 1679 until 1790. Their given names, county of residence, and tax year follows:

John Harmon	Perquimans Co.	1740
George Harmon & son	Rowan Co.	1768
Mathias Harmon	Rowan Co.	1768
Phillip Harmon	Rowan Co.	1768
Thomas Harmon	Rowan Co.	1768
Thomas Harman	Perquimans Co.	1772
Cutleff Harmon	Randolph Co.	1779
George Harmon	Randolph Co.	1779
Leonard Harmon	Randolph Co.	1779
Mathias Harmon	Randolph Co.	1779
Nicholas Harmon	Bertie Co.	1781
John Harmon	Wilkes Co.	1782
Webb Harmon	Tyrrell Co.	1784
Eliz Harmon	Perquimans Co.	1787
James Harmon	Perquimans Co.	1787
Jeremiah Harmon	Perquimans Co.	1787
Thomas Harmon	Rowan Co.	1787

Some of these first names are common to those that show up early in Greene County, and certainly could be the same person. No doubt some of these, and, or their descendants did migrate westward into and, or through the Greene County area. However, unless there is proof where it is claimed that a Greene County Harmon, there during the time period ca. 1790-1860, came from North Carolina, then I choose to believe they are of the Bedford County, VA Harmons.

I learned in 1981 that my great, great, great grandfather, Edward Luster married Barbara Harmon, daughter of Peter Harmon, on October 12, 1785 in Bedford County, VA. In June of 1984 I visited Bedford County to search the records in the court house. I found the original copy of the marriage bond for Edward and Barbara and also the original of Peter Harmon's permission for his daughter, Barbara to "intermarry" with Edward Luster. It was dated October 11, 1785. They were married the following day by Jeremiah Hatcher who is listed in Barber & Williamson's "Marriages of Campbell County Virginia-1782 to 1810" as a Baptist minister. Whether the ceremony took place in Bedford or Campbell County is not revealed. However, at that time the law required that a marriage bond must be made and recorded in the county where the bride lived. The marriage bond was not a license as we know it today. In fact, such a license was not required then. To get married, a couple either recorded a bond, or in some cases simply announced their intentions for a given number of times at their church, then the minister performed the marriage. A "return" was required to be filed by the officiating minister to the court where the bond was

recorded, however it was common for the minister to delay this chore, and often neglect it completely.

I found that Charles Harmon married Elizabeth Neal, daughter of William Neal, on October 6, 1785 with the same Jeremiah Hatcher officiating. Bond had been made September 23 for this couple by Francis Steel.

On June 9, 1789 Henry Harmon and Fanny Neal, daughter of William Neal, were married by the same Jeremiah Hatcher, William Neal having posted surety.

On March 8, 1781 Clayburn Brown and Sarah Harmon, daughter of Peter Harmon, were married after making the required bond in Bedford County. The record does not identify the minister, however an affidavit made in Wayne County, KY in 1839 by Barbara Luster, widow of Edward Luster, declared that she, (Barbara) was about 14 at the time, went with her sister Sarah, Clayburn Brown, and others to New London where Clayburn and Sarah were married by a parson Cole at his house. This affidavit was in support of Sarah's claim as Clayburn Brown's widow to his Revolutionary War veteran's benefits.

This affidavit also stated that she was the daughter of Peter Harmon who owned land and raised his family on the North Fork of Otter River which is in the extreme eastern part of Bedford County next to Campbell County.

At this point I do not know from where Edward Luster came. I find no mention of him anywhere else in Bedford County records. A Polly Lester married Short Young in Bedford County, November 4, 1799, and a "Mary Leister, wife of William Leister, a soldier in the continental Service", petitioned the court for support on April 27, 1778. There were several Lusters/Lesters, however, in adjoining Campbell County during this era. A James Luster married Mildred Wood having made a Campbell County bond on December 29, 1795. A Miles Lester married Selah Finch on December 19, 1787. A William Lester married Elizabeth Echols on September 30, 1798. (This William Lester was born in Fairfax, VA in 1761, served 5 months in the Revolution, married four times, produced 21 children, and moved with his family almost intact to the Murfreesboro, TN area in the early 1800s. Mrs. Lalia Lester of Murfreesboro has done a comprehensive genealogy research on him. No connection with my Edward Luster has been identified.) On February 23, 1803 Parker Luster married Leannah Hancock. Also, some later marriages are listed.

Returning to Peter Harmon, the first record of him is an entry in the minutes of the Bedford County Court of September 1765, "Peter Harmon, Tithable added to the list". This establishes that Peter Harmon was a resident of Bedford County and that he was at least 21 years of age at that time. I have not found any information

relating to him prior to this date.

The land records show that Peter recorded, on June 17, 1766, a purchase of 200 acres "lying on both sides of the North Fork of Otter River". Peter subsequently bought another 70 acres adjoining the original purchase resulting in a contiguous farming hold of 270 acres on both sides of the North Fork of Otter River. That amount of land, especially the good land along the river, made Peter Harmon relatively well off as a land owner in that area. The country side is made up of beautiful gently rolling land and river bottoms.

To farm that amount of land with the means available to the pioneer of that day in age required considerable manpower, yet Fothergil's "Virginia Taxpayers 1782-1787" lists Peter Harmon of Bedford County as a non-slave owner. A logical conclusion then is that Peter had several sons which made it practical, and perhaps necessary, to buy the additional 70 acres. Although, at this point we can definitely identify only four of his children: sons Charles and Henry, and daughters Sarah and Barbara whose marriages are discussed above. No clue has been found as to the identity of Peter Harmon's wife, or where he was before showing up in the September 1765 court minutes as being added to the list of Tithables. He does show up frequently in court minutes wherein he was assigned to road maintenance, being sued, suing someone, etc. No other Harmons are mentioned in the Bedford County records.

Then, on December 5, 1786 Peter sold the aforementioned 70 acres to William Crumm, and the following October 4th, 1787, he sold the 200 acre tract to John Salmons.

Peter shows up in Greene County, TN land records as having purchased 150 acres on Roaring Fork of Lick Creek from Benjamin Goodin on February 4, 1791. The record also states that he paid for it "with Virginia Money". Subsequently, the court minutes of February 19, 1794 contain an entry, "John (marked out and Peter written in as a correction) Harmon hath leave to Build a mill on his own land on the Roaring Fork of lick Creek". This could indicate that John was a son of Peter, that he petitioned the court in his name for the permit to build the mill and that the court issued the permit in the name of the land title holder. A John Harmon shows up frequently in the early court records of Greene County.

The land records show that Thomas Harmon, on January 1, 1802, sold 100 acres, on Lick Creek, to Zachariah Luster. The records do not reveal the source of title to Thomas Harmon. However, the deed description refers to a common property line with John Carter.

Then, on October 31, 1805 Peter Harmon sold to his son Isaac the original 150 acres he had bought in 1791 from Benjamin Goodin.

This deed description also refers to a common property line with John Carter. This clearly places the Harmons and Zachariah Luster in the same immediate neighborhood.

The foregoing suggests several things: Peter had at least 5 sons, Charles, Henry, Thomas, John, and Isaac. If Peter was at least 21 years old in 1765 when he was listed as a "Tithable" in Bedford County he was at least 61 when he sold his farm to his son Isaac.

EXTRACTED from "GREENE COUNTY, TENNESSEE MARRIAGES, 1783-1868", by Burgner.

date	groom	bride	bond or witness
05/28/94	George Harmon	Nancy Neill	Wm Neill
10/24/96	Chas. Magill	Eliz. Lester	Wm Magill
11/14/97	John Parker	Margaret Harmon	Thomas Harmon
11/14/97	Isaac Harmon	Eliz Luster	Miles Luster
01/09/98	Jesse Carter	Susanna Harmon	Thomas Harmon
07/23/99	Stephen Harmon	Sarah Lester	Miles Luster
07/24/00	Abraham Lester	Jane Evens Magill	Hugh Magill
11/27/01	Benjamin Neal	Nancy Harmon	Thomas Harmon
11/15/03	Thomas Perry	Milly Harmon	Thomas Harmon
08/14/04	William Lister	Nancy Lews	Hugh Magill
09/01/04	Moses Harmon	Hannah Pratt	Jesse Carter
01/05/05	Zachariah Luster	Charity Malone	Hugh Maloney
10/29/06	William Luster	Prudence Graham	Conrad Kinnes
06/15/11	Charles Quillen	Mary Luster	Zachariah Luster
08/02/11	Stokley D. Luster	Elizabeth Fisher	Stephen Harmon
08/31/11	Jacob Harmon	Polly Pratt	James Pratt
06/14/17	William Luster	Anne Wood	Jacob D. Shelley
08/27/17	Thomas Adams	Anna Harmon	Zachariah Luster
05/03/19	Rueben Luster	Polly Key	Merryman Payne
01/22/24	William Luster	Catsey young	Hugh Carter and Jos. Melone
10/14/24	John M. Harman	Eliz Key	E. Cox
	at the house of David Keys with Rhueben Luster present.		
09/19/29	Zachariah Luster	Cynthia Pogue	Kinchem S Harvey

Mr. Ryland M. Rudy, 3309 E. English, Wichita, KN, 67218, furnished me some Harmon information in about 1984. I am not sure if he is still living. His research found that the Isaac Harmon who married Elizabeth Luster, 11/14/97 above, was born in VA ca. 1770. He further lists the children of this marriage as:

Peter
Isaac Jr.?
John Mark, b. August 11, 1803 in Greene County, TN
m. Elizabeth S. Key 10/14/24 above
d. April 4, 1962 McDonald Co., MO and buried Harmon Cemetery, McDnld Co.
(see newspaper extract reproduced later in this section)

Massey
William A. b. January 20, 1822, Greene County
d. November 17, 1891 " "
Jensey
Thursey
Peggy (Polly)
Mary
Elizabeth

Mr. Rudy furnishes the following data on the descendants of John Mark Harmon and Elizabeth S. Key:

Isaac Asbury	b. 12/25/1825 Greene County TN d. 08/28/1916 McDonald Co., MO
Mary	b. ca. 1831 Greene County, TN
Daniel	b. 07/22/1833 Greene County, TN d. 10/09/1907 McDonald Co., MO
Elizabeth	b. 03/06/1836 Greene County, TN d. 03/17/1906 McDonald Co., MO
John	b. 11/04/1837 Greene County, TN d. 01/23/1881 McDonald Co., MO
Thursa	b. 1841 Greene County, TN d. 02/09/1880
William	b. 1845 Greene County, TN d. killed during Civil War

Mr. Rudy also furnished me an extract from a historical publication of some nature, the identification of which I do not have, although it was published in McDonald County, MO. There is no date on the copy I have. I will reproduce it following in its entirety.

> John M. Harmon (deceased), one of the earliest and most honored citizens of Erie Township, McDonald Co., MO, was born in Greene County, TN on August 11, 1803. He was the son of Iassc and Elizabeth (Luster) Harmon, both natives of Virginia, who lived and died in Greene County, that State. They were the parents of twelve children, all of whom, except one who died in infancy, married and reared families. They are Peter, Isaac, John M., Massey, William A., Jensey, Thursey, Peggy, Mary, Elizabeth, and Emma. John M. Was reared on a farm and passed his young days in school and assisting his father with the farm work. He remained with his parents until his marriage in 1821, [actually 1824] with Elizabeth Key, a daughter of David M. and Elizabeth Key, also natives of Greene County, TN. After his marriage Mr. Harmon purchased land in his native county, and cultivated it until the fall of 1846, when he sold out and came with teams to Erie Township, McDonald County, MO, then a part of Newton County, and settled on the banks of Indian Creek. This region was very sparsely settled at that time, and it was four years before the

country was sectionalized. Mr. Harmon purchased of William B. Cleveland a "squatter's" right to 400 acres, of which but little was improved. Upon it was a little log house and a small corn mill on Indian Creek, perhaps the first mill on the creek. Here he with his family lived happily until April 4, 1862 when he was brutally killed by a gang of rebel bushwhackers. They first shot him, but as he did not die as fast as they wished they cut him in several places with a large butcher knife. He was a plain spoken Union man, and about the only one in his neighborhood at that time. His sons knew almost all of the men who killed their father, and they have lived to see all of them meet their deaths in one way or another. Mr. Harmon and his wife were both consistent Christians and members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Harmon died on February 11, 1881, aged seventy six years. They were the parents of eight children, all of whom grew to be men and women. They are Isaac A., David M., Mary (Mrs. John Manns), Daniel, Elizabeth (Mrs. John F. Mayfield), John, Thursey (wife of Dr. A. W. Chenoweth), and William who was killed during the Civil War.

Back to the Greene County Court minutes, 1797-1807, we find numerous entries wherein the name Harmon is mentioned.

May 10, 1796: Thomas Harmon enters into bond with Peter Harmon, his securities the sum of 1000 dollars for the maintenance of a Bastard child born of Mary Lester.

February 1797 Court: Peter and John Harmon were co-defendants on some charge.

January 1799 Court: Henry, Isaac, and Stephan were assigned to work the "Gass Creek to Greeneville Road". (For any reader who is not familiar with such an assignment the following explanation should be of interest. It was customary in the rural areas of several of the eastern and southern states to require all the able bodied adult residents to contribute a set number of days labor toward maintaining the local county roads that served their area. It was sort of a tax "in kind". An "overseer" and the work force was appointed by the court and, at a selected time schedule, all of them met at the appointed place with hand tools and did the road maintenance. This custom was still in effect when I was a boy on the farm in Barren County, Kentucky in the late 1920s and early thirties, and I vividly recollect going with my father and the neighbors on this work detail. Even though it was heavy work most everyone actually enjoyed getting together and doing it. There was always ample lemonade and a community picnic type lunch by the wives and daughters. The fact that these three Harmon boys were assigned to this road is clear proof that they all lived in the same immediate community.)

Incidentally, for those of you with a romantic interest in history, this Gass Creek to Greeneville road is a stretch of "The Trail of the Lonsome Pine", reference U.S.G.S., Greeneville, Tennessee Quad Sheet.

January 1798 Court: George Harmon, Miles Luster, and others, assigned to work the Gass Creek to Greeneville road, and Charles Harmon was assigned to the road from Babbs Mill to Zachariah Casteel's place. This stretch of road ran roughly from present day Cross Anchor, TN eastward upstream Roaring Fork of Lick Creek to its source, a huge spring coming out of the side of a cliff, which was the site of Babbs Mill. I visited that location in June 1985 and found the remaining ruins of the mill foundation and the hub of the old water wheel hidden by the brush and weeds. It is one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen.

July 1806 Court: An entry refers to the location of a road in connection with Moses Harmon's farm on Lick Creek near the mouth of Grassy Fork. This is within two miles, or less, of the farm on Roaring Fork that Peter Harmon bought in 1791.

The only Harmon name, other than the cabinet maker I mentioned earlier, that does not closely connect with Peter Harmon's family is one Jacob Harmon. That name shows up several times in the marriage records and always with names not otherwise related to the names in the other Harmon marriages. Perhaps the explanation can be found in the information given me during a most delightful visit, while I was in Greeneville, with a charming lady by the name of Miss Madeline Harmon. She is a retired school teacher and has published her family memoirs. It is not a genealogical work, but it is warm, folksy, informative and gives a personal view of the Harmon family. She does speak of the original Greene County Harmons, mostly in setting the background of her memoirs. And her information is quite valuable. My research, however, conflicts in some areas with her names, dates and places.

She relates that her great-great grandfather was Peter Singer Harmon who came to Tennessee from Virginia. That he was a friend and relative of Jacob Harmon who came to Virginia from North Carolina. She says that Peter's wife had not been identified, but they had a large family including the names: Isaac, Stephen, and Peter. She says Stephen married a Luster and had a son, W. A. who became an educator. She says Peter Singer Harmon was also the father of Capt. Peter Harmon who was her grandfather. (If Peter Singer Harmon was her great-great grandfather, then his son could not have been her grandfather. I believe her great grand father was Isaac, see Ryland Rudy's data above.) She says Capt. Peter Harmon owned a farm of 150 acres on Roaring Fork of Lick Creek which he bought from Benjamin Gooden for eighty pounds, Virginia money and that the deed was dated January 6, 1795. She lists Capt. Peter Singer Harmon, (Peter Harmon II) as being born April 18,

1785 in VA. She says he got the "Capt." as a result of his serving as a musician playing the fife in Co. A, 4th Division, Tennessee, War of 1812.

The records show that Peter (Singer?) Harmon, at least 43 years old at the time, sold his land on Otter River in Bedford County, VA in October 1787 and moved to Greene County, TN where he bought this 150 acres from Benjamin Goodin, and paid for it with Virginia money. The deed was dated February 4, 1791, but it was not recorded in the court house until January 6, 1795. Then he sold it to his son, Isaac in 1805. I believe it is an error to think "Capt." Peter would have bought a 150 acre farm at the age of six when the deed was signed, or even at age 11 when the deed was recorded.

Nevertheless, I believe the foregoing is adequate to support a conclusion that the Harmons of early Greene County were almost all of the Peter Harmon family from Bedford County, VA. It is clear that Peter had several sons, including, but not necessarily in the order listed:

Charles	George
Henry	Moses
Stephen	Phillip
Peter, Jr.	John
Isaac	Thomas

He also had several daughters, including my great-great-great grandmother, Barbara, and:

Sarah,	m. Clayburn Brown
Margaret	m. John Parker
Susanna	m. Jesse Carter
Nancy	m. Benjamin Neal
Milly	m. Thomas Perry
Anna	m. Thomas Adams

That this group of Harmons were of the same family is further indicated by the Tax Lists of Greene County.

The tax list of 1805: Peter Harmon, Sr., Stephen Harmon, Thomas Harmon, Phillip Harmon, Jacob Harmon, George Harmon, Isaac Harmon, Chrisley Harmon, and Edward Luster.

Tax list of 1812: (Thomas McSpadden's District)

John Harmon, Jr.	
Peter Harmon	
Stephen Harmon	100acres

(Capt. Thomas Smith's District)

Isaac Harmon	
John Harmon, Sr.	285 acres

Moses Harmon	50 acres
(Capt. John Kirk's District)	
Jacob Harmon	72 acres
John Luster	117 acres
(Capt. Daniel Coffman's District)	
Chrisley Harmon	107 acres
(Capt. Walter Clark's District)	
William Luster Zachariah Luster	410 acres

The court records do not specifically define how the tax districts were formed, but the "Captains" were obviously the Justices of Peace for the area and the court minutes routinely reflect the appointment each year of a person to "inventory" the taxpayers within each Captain's district and report to that Captain. There seems to have been 13 Justice of the Peace Districts in Greene County during the time period with which we are concerned. Therefore, each district would have been relatively small in geographical area.

That many of this "second generation of Harmons", as I shall refer to them, meaning those who I believe to have been Peter's children, eventually left Greene County is obvious. I can account for four of that "second generation" who migrated to Wayne County, KY around 1810. Edward and Barbara Harmon Luster followed some of their sons, who had gone earlier, to Wayne County in time to show up on the 1811 tax list. Clayburn and Sarah Harmon Brown, Charles Harmon and Henry Harmon who married the Neal sisters in Bedford County, VA also went with Edward and Barbara to Wayne County, KY.

Stephen and Sarah Luster Harmon are pretty well documented as having arrived in Washington Township of Independence County, AR, via Tennessee, (last residence Monroe County?), in about 1849. Among other evidence supporting this is an account of the early citizens of that area of Arkansas first published by "The Independence County Chronical", October of 1976, attributed to Dr. George Lankford, Arkansas College. Verna Banes of Austin, TX furnished me the copy I refer to. This article, in discussing the residents during the 1850 census states that "the oldest couple present was Stephen and Sarah Harmon (b. 1780 in Virginia). He was born on shipboard as his parents were coming from England to Virginia, but he moved to Monroe county, TN to raise his family: Trent (1802), Moses (1814), Peter (1822), and William (1826)".

I can agree with most all of the foregoing except the part about Stephen's being born on board ship. There can be no question that he was the son of Peter Harmon of Bedford County, but since Peter was already in Bedford County as early as 1765, I can not accept the story about the ship board birth. Over the years I have run

into several such creative and romantic accounts of ancestors, some of them beyond the wildest imagination. But when I've tried to corroborate these stories most every one of them has fallen apart. If anyone can come up with some creditable evidence in support of this ship board birth, then everything we thought we knew about the Harmons will have to be reassessed.

Mr. Lynn McSpadden, Mountain View, AR, a descendant of Stephen Harmon, mentions an interesting bit about Stephen's move from Monroe County, TN to Arkansas. He says that trip was by boat. That is entirely plausible. Monroe County was on the Tennessee River which flows into the Ohio at Paducah, and on to Arkansas via the Mississippi. Certainly, the most practical mode of travel would have been by floating a river craft of some kind, likely one they built themselves.

I will be mailing copies of this to all those known by me to be interested in the Harmon family of early Greene County, TN. I do not represent it all as fact, although I believe it all to be an accurate analysis of the Harmon family of that era.

I would appreciate very much any comments, additions, corrections, deletions any of you might have. If you furnish me enough inputs, I will be happy to issue a revised edition.

Thank you

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Trip Report to Greene Co Tennessee 1990
by Stanley Harmon

I have known for more than a decade that Greene County TN held many secretes About some family lines of Harmon families who have been subjects of my geneological research. The trip report of Earl Hunter (1988) confirmed this in spades and provided a firm basis for linking the Harmon families of Independence Co, AR with these former residents of Greene County.

The opportunity to revisit Greene County came to me in May 1990 but inclement weather and pressure to reach Arkansas to visit the living Harmons after a 12 month absense prevented anything of substance except a drive through the Valley of Roaring Fork of Lick Creek. The same raing spell had spoiled my efforts to explore the sites associated with our Harmon cousins on New River in Virginia the previous two days.

After battling afternoon traffic in the approaches to Greenville, I gave up even the modest goal of seeing the courthouse where Earl Hunter had so much success and proceeded on my way to Arkansas. Even a side trip to see the Cumberland Gap was given up. But, as those of you who do serious genealogical work know, any ~~more opportunity~~

some shopping so I went to CrossCreek and to Babbs Mill while I waited. I also went to the "Old" Harmon place which is on Passon Creek about 1/4 mi south of Roaring Fork at the place where the Harmons had lived in early days. This Passon Creek farm it seems was the place where Capt Peter Harmon lived and raised a large family. He and his wife are buried at MT Vernon Methodist cemetary about a ~~mile~~ mile or two from there. Most of the farm has been sold to someone "better off" but two Harmons Tom and Hay still live on remnants of the original farm. I was unable to speak with either in person but took addresses. They are undoubtedly decendents of Captain Peter. This Capt Peter fellow was born in Va in 1785 so I believe he was one of Hans Peter's younger children. We have his War record of 1812 which states that peter got his name by assuming command of a Company of Tennessee Valenteers from Greenville. The same document says Capt peter got his land from his father. I believe that would have been Hans Peter. Isn't that exciting? I was moved I can tell you when I picked up the broken headstone and realized that I was at the gravesite of Capt Peter a man we can safely presume was the namesake and son of Hans Peter himself! But I'm getting a little ahead. First I had to keep my appointment with Miss Madeline to get a few more hints and to deliver into her

hands the many wonderful finds which so many of us have contributed to make that hodge-podge Genealogy I slapped together last Dec and to recieve in return the very human tale of her ancestors and especially the families of her parents.

I think Earl was a little too hard on Madeline in his criticism of her genealogical methods. In looking over her book, Frank & Annie 1904-1980, I found only one errory substance. She assumed that Captain Peter's father was a Peter Singer Hamm when in fact he was probably Hans Peter. Lacking the documents which have come to us recently from the efforts of Earl and Barbara Jones and even the will of Old Jacob we would be more in the dark than she.

I was utterly charmed by the lady. She steered me in directions that would have been good for Earl to have gone if he had but known. He missed entirely the story and special places and sights about Old Capt Peter and his decendents which I managed to garner in only a few hours. A few wrong turns robbed me of much time to check the records in Greenville but this time I found it more receptive and friendly than when I arrived there at rush hour in the rain in May. Still I feel it was only an introduction. If I am going to deal with the Greene Co Hammonthing in a serious genealogical work, I'll have to make more trips and enlist some collaborator(s) down there. I'm

I'm afraid Dear Madeline is beyond such efforts now. She almost died a few months ago Cardiac Arrest and has crippling arthritis kinds I think you can relate to Fran. I don't know her age exactly but she must be close to the age of Flavia Hamon. I would have stayed longer except I felt it might be taxing to her. She lives in a house built by her parents Frank Hamon and Anne Harrald on a farm which Frank purchased from his uncle Sparling B Hamon one of Capt Peter's sons. In spite of her obviously slipping health the place was well tended - rafts of potted plants on the large porches etc. Her scholarly accomplishments are impressive too. She has done two books about her Church the Cedar Point Presbyterian a short distance from where she lives. She has contributed many articles to the Greenville Sun Newspaper where her brother Edwin has worked for many years. The Greene County Hamons of her & his line have been musical - not just the country stuff either. There have been Hamon bands with Cellos & Bass players; Violinists. Madeline has some of the most remarkable family group photos I have ever seen! The best are reproduced in her book. I found that her rather informal presentation jives with the facts which I have been able to get from official sources. No genealogy of the decendents of Hans Peter would be even half complete without this colorful chapter. Had there been a Madelines in every family the Hamon story would be merely a job for the binder!

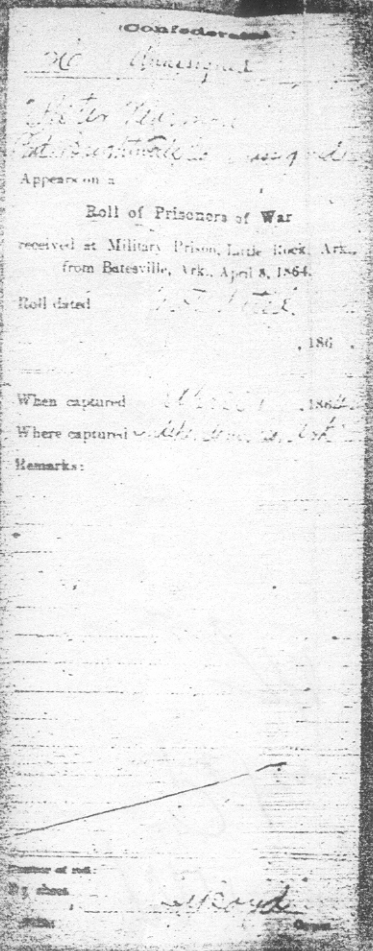
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After one last look at the Harmon "nest" I turned the "Old Rag" for Virginia which I reached in a couple of hours. My luck was not to last. My car, which had been "acting up" since Wed. died on the main street of Radford in New River Valley. We suffered the indignity of being towed past the Hardshell Baptist and the site of Draper's Meadows. I had hoped to get at least something as I passed by but it was not to be. The mechanic had us fixed and on the road again by 9 pm and I drove on to Roanoake which was my intended destination for that day.

Next morn I set off for Belford to do a couple of things I didn't know about last October. I took a side road which crosses the Otter creek just east of Otterville. The old Hatcher meetinghouse was abandoned as a new church the Mt Hermon ~~methodist~~ baptist started just before the Harmons pulled out for Greene. I bumbled upon this place while trying to find my way out. Often I have a flash of inspiration when trying to get in touch with those long ago times. I stopped to photograph the remains of an elegant home beside Otter River in the Victorian era. As I stopped a white tailed deer bounded thru the shoulder high weeds and disappeared. I heard a sound of falling water and the other summer sounds so I took my tape recorder and waded into that field. Here was my chance to get something the Harmons must have known as well as the back of their hand!

I thought perhaps we might be comforted in a time of trouble by these soothing sounds of nature from our ancient home. I must really get some better equipment for work like that.

I collected some more red soil and other physical things from the area where the Hamons once lived. I returned too to the place where the first outcrop of Gneiss rock is located. I collected some fist size pieces of this from the bed of N. Otter at the crossing where the old Hamon farm used to be. If I go a hundred times, I will not tire of it - only the trip itself. As I departed Bedford which has been destined to be "no place" I got back into the crowded situation which I have come to dislike so. In the future, these places that are someplace will have to do without Stanley. I want to hang around with old ladies like Madeline and the other helpful people I met in Greeneville and Bedford. I got a tour of Mt Herman including a look at its underside where it was raised to make a social hall. The beams were 50 ft long white pine logs from trees like those I saw still growing there. The sounds of memory of Indigo Buntings singing their Sunday song the locusts announcing the coming of fall and the murmur of Otter River as it flowed over a bed of Gneiss or Granite will comfort me until I can return. The special joy of seeing a white tailed deer "flag" when startled and a duck winging at tree top over Otter River will make the wait tolerable. The photos + tape should be on their way in a few days. I got mine from you today. Could I have the negatives for my first school



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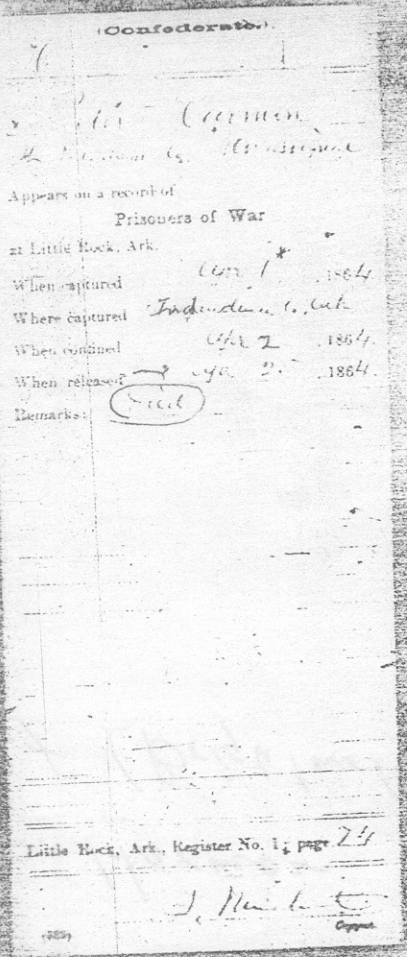
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* The date the Scout returned to Batesville. The description of their capture is under Mar 29 & 30th in the Officer's report Official Records War of the Rebellion

Harmon, Peter

Co. —, 7 Arkansas Infantry.

(Confederate)

Private | Private

CARD NUMBERS.

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19 | | 38

Number of medical cards herein —
Number of personal papers herein 0

Book Mark:

See also T

Brother of Mason Trent + William
Died in Prison Apr 25 1864
Little Rock?
Captured near Prim Ark
March 29 in company
of his Nephew James L.
who was sent to Rock
Is IL
See Description of capture of
them by Union Cavalry

Owner of
Ball Play Creek
Ba... rm

(Confederate)

NC Unassigned

Peter Harmon
Pvt Co. [illegible] Regt [illegible]

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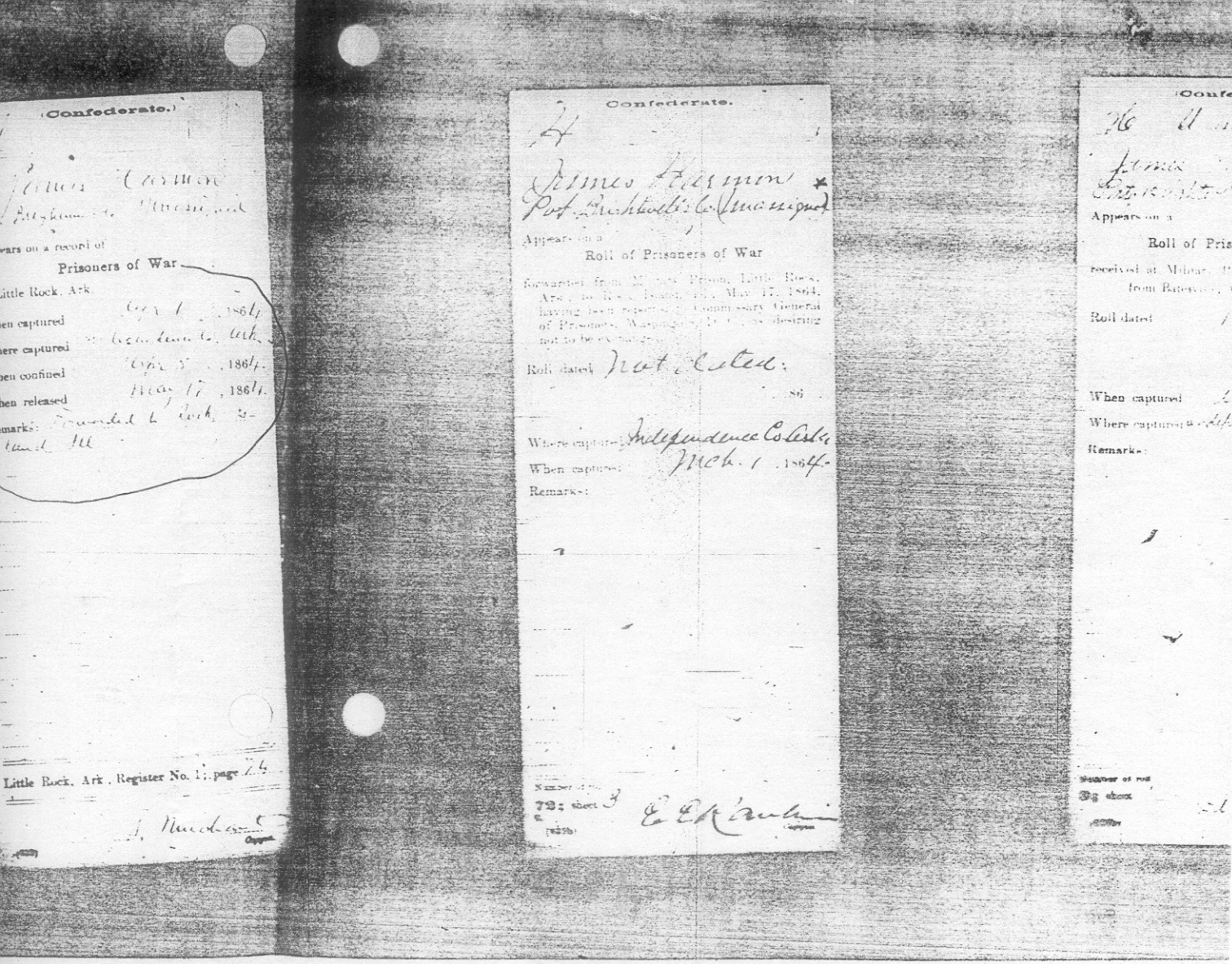
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ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS
PENNSYLVANIA
MARYLAND
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HIGHLAND
AUGUSTA
ROCKBRIDGE
BLUE RIDGE
SHENANDOAH MOUNTAINS
NORTH MOUNTAINS
FREDERICK
CLARKE
JEFFERSON
Peter Harmon
1766
Jacob Harmon
1749?
A BIRDS-EYE VIEW
OF THE
SHENANDOAH VALLEY
SCALE: 1 IN. = 28 MILES


(Confederate.)

Prisoners of War

Little Rock, Ark.

Little Rock, Ark., Register No. 1, page 24

Confederate.

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James Harmon
Pvt. Richards's Co. (unassigned)

Appears on a

Roll of Prisoners of War

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Where captured Independence Co. Ark.

When captured Mch. 1, 1864.

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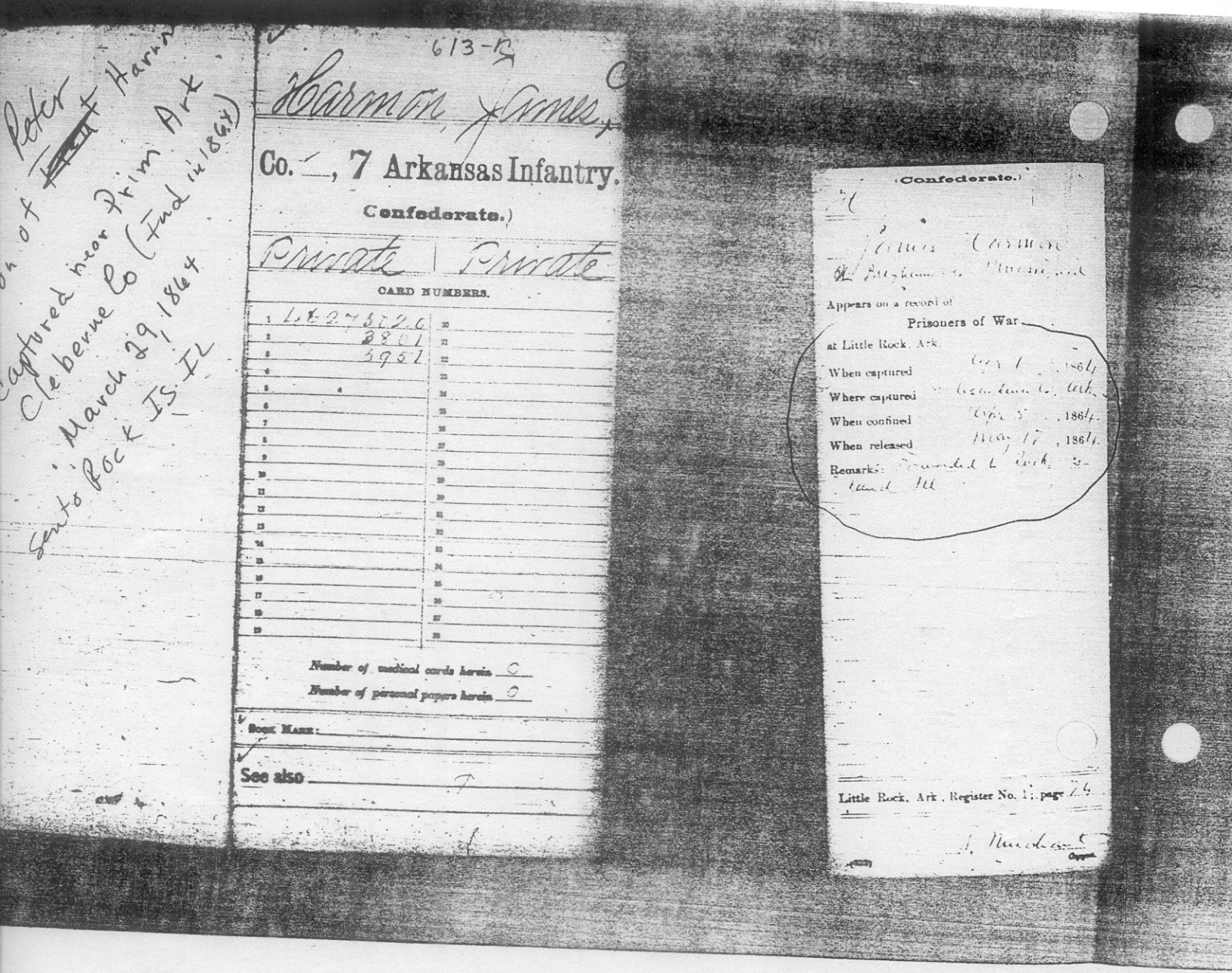
Roll dated

When captured

Where captured

Remarks:

(now St James) in Stone Co.
(married James Henry Harmon)
on (our family) — Mary and Josiah were the Children of Elgin Brightwell
d Mary gave their son
on like Shoemake for Sumac



Later Capt of Harmon
Captured near Prim Ark
Cleburne Co (Fnd in 1864)
March 29, 1864
Sent to Rock Is IL

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Harmon, James C

Co. —, 7 Arkansas Infantry.

Confederate.)

Private | Private

CARD NUMBERS.

1 LE 27522 C
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See also

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James (Gannon)
Pvt Brightwell's Regt Arkansas Cav

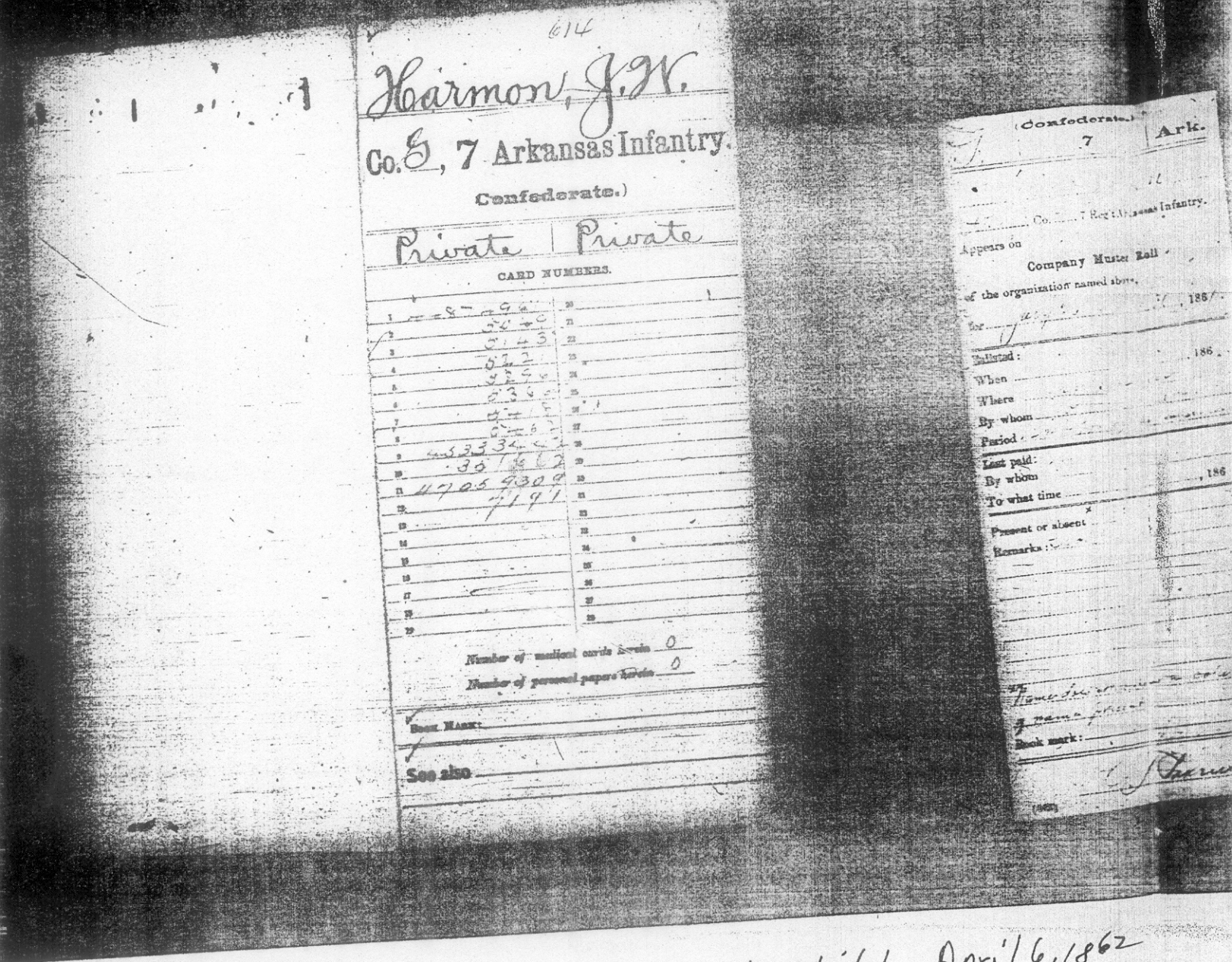
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Where captured Cleburne Co, Ark.
When confined Oct 5, 1864
When released May 17, 1865
Remarks: Transfd to Rock Island Ill

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J. Murdock
Capt.

* Capt Gannum Brightwell from Buckhorn (now St James), in Ston
Brightwell was the uncle of Mary Brightwell (married James Henry Har
Mary's brother Josiah married Mamie Harmon (our family) — Mary and
That is the origin of the name James Henry and Mary gave their son
Joe-Sair (Josiah - get it?): a corruption like Shoemake for Su



Col'n Dean was Killed at Shiloh April 6, 1862 (from Smithville Ark) along with 2 kinsmen. He commanded the 7th Ark Inft until his death. Harmon was from Bethesda Ark. Apparently a "cousin" of the other Harmons - Born Ky. Captured At Ark Post

Stephen Anderson Harmon was at Arkansas Post also serving in a dismounted Texas Cavalry Unit but escaped capture and returned to Independence Co.


(Confederate)
7 Ark.
J. W. Harmon
Pvt. Capt. Brightwell's Company, 7 Regiment Arkansas Infantry.
Appears on
Company Muster Roll
of the organization named above,
for Aug. & Oct. 31, 1862.
Joined for duty and enrolled:
When Aug. 2, 186
Where Camp Dean*
By whom Lieut. W. G. Brandon
Period 12 mos. Drawn 13 months
Traveling to place of rendezvous, No. of miles, —
Present or absent —
Remarks:
*This company was also known as Company G, 7th Regiment Arkansas Infantry.
Book mark:
(862) J. C. Sprueher Copyist.
(Confederate)
7 Ark.
J. W. Harmon
Pvt. Capt. Brightwell's Company, 7 Regiment Arkansas Infantry.
Appears on
Company Muster Roll
of the organization named above,
for Dated Dec 31, 1862.
Joined for duty and enrolled:
When Aug. 2, 186
Where Camp Dean, Ark. T. Brandon
By whom Lieut. W. G. T. Brandon
Period Unexpired term of 12 mos.
Traveling to place of rendezvous, No. of miles, 25
Present or absent —
Remarks: Present Sick
Age 20
*This company was also known as Company G, 7th Regiment Arkansas Infantry.
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Camp Dean was near Poccahontas Ark ~~(Ark Post)~~

After capture of Arkansas Post opening up the counties of Independence Lawrence to occupation a lot of men in the hills got interested in defending their state. My ancestor Wilson Harmon was one of them. He and others joined the 8th Ark Cavalry Co F organized at Batesville that very day Jan 9, 1863 (date of fall of Ark Post) by Gannon Brightwell from Buckhorn. Brightwell commanded a company of 7th Ark Inf at Shiloh where he was wounded. We and your Harmon family are intermarried with decendents of Gannon's brother Elgin Brightwell.

Bill Here is the reference to location of the deeds I sent I photocopied them from the originals myself. in 1976 one or two in 1981

Harmon Stephen → E Virginia

M Book A - 486 1837

Stephen Harmon

to

Peter " 1843

Book NK Page 14

NK Peter Harmon to

- Stephen Peter

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Harmon Rachel -

walker

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Harmon - Treat

- Hiram Lee

Book M Page 4

You should see how dog eared and limp this paper is! It's been mishandled for over 10 years!

1837

NO 27

Stephen

$158

Aug 27

1837

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Analysis of Census + Marriage Records Jan 1986
+ Independence
Match up of Harmons of Monroe Co – Ark.

Stephen Harmon Sr	1850	~~Stephen~~	~~Stephen~~	Male	Moses	Sarah	Rebecca A	Daughter	Daughter
		73	28		38	70	23		
Family	1840	63	18	15-20	28	60	13	28 / living 15	25-30
" "								12	
	1830	53	8		18?	50	3	10-15	15-20

Trenton Harmon	1850	Trent 48?	William W	James L	Stephen L	Mary 45	Nancy 14	Sarah J 7	Cynthia? dau 22
	↓	48	24	11	2	45	14	7	
	18							5-10	10-15
	1840	38	14	1	–	35	4	2	12
	1830	28	4	–	–	25	0	–	2 or 3 ?

Monroe Co TN												
Dooley Harmon	1850	Dooley ~~48~~	Wilson 24	Simuel 4	Nancy 45	Sally 26	~~Cynthia~~ ? Margaret 22	Elvina YORK 19	Jane 17	Dorathey 14	Nancy 11	America 8
							23					
Dooley Harmon	1840	38	14	–	35	16	13	12	9	7	4	1–
Blount Co – 2 miles distant												
Dooley Harmon MONROE	1830	28	4–		6	2	–	–	–	–	–	–

Conclusions: William Harmon appears to be the son of Trent
Synthia J Cynthia (Harmon) york may be ~~Trent's~~ daughter
Stephen's daughter Rebecca marries Silas Gill June 9 1842 – age 15-16 had son Dauray 1844. Remarries Samuel Gilbraith 1847 Moved to Ark with parents + Lindes 1849. Peter named a daughter Cynthia J (Jane?) after his ~~cousin~~ Cynthia who married Andrew York in Monroe Nov 4, 1848 – just before the Harmons departed for Ark. She remained behind but moved with Harmons a few years later to Wash TS Independence (see 1860)

Stephen Harmon b 1787 Va
Sarah Luster " b 1780 Va
married in Greene Co TN 1798 (July 23)
He was 22
She was 19

Son Trenton was born 1802 (Same years as Dooley) Green Co Married Mary
Son Moses " " 1808 married Mary — @ 1838
" Peter born 1822 " Poly Kirkland Monroe @ 1843
" William " 1826 " Margaret — @ 1845
Daughter Rebecca b 1827

Stephen & Sarah — lived in Green Co from time married until late 1820's Then Stephen (Son of stephen & sarah)? Check actual record 1830 to determine age of Stephen listed Trenton moved to monroe Co leaving behind — brothers Moses peter & William in Green Co

By 1834 Stephen (Jr or Sr) and Trent were established in Western Monroe Co North of Madisonville on But Creek In 1837 Stephen bought land and by 1840 Trent held 200 acres probably including Stephens orig purchase — They sold to William Blankenship / Hiram Lee and Moved East to Bull play Stephen (brother?) sold Ball play farm to Peter in 1843 - Peter Sold to John Bright 1847 - swapped farm SW of Madisonville — sold it the next winter and family moved to NE Duncan 1849

Green Co TN 1840

		Males	Females
70	Isaac Harmon	2 0001	1
75	Moses "	0 00 1 1 0 0 1	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1
75	Peter Harmon	1 00001	1 1 0 0 1
Isaac 77	Jac Harmon	1	1 2
Isaac	Jac " Jr	2	0 0 0 1
? 84	Philip "	0 2 1 0 1	2 1 1 0 0 1
Isaac	Ind "	1 1 1 0 0 1	0 2 1 0 0 1
	Philip Harmon	1	1
	Isaic "	2 1 0 0 0 0 1	0 2 2 6 1
46	Peter Harmon Sr	1 2 2 2 1 0 0 1	0 1 1 1 0 6 1
34	John Harmon	1 1 2 0 0 1	1 1 0 0 0 1
34	Luis Harmon	1 0 0 0 1	0 0 0 0 1
34	William Harmon	0 0 0 0 1	2 0 0 6 1

20 77
88
34
34
77
34
75
46
84
84

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Moses Greene 189 see below

Stephen " 189 "

Trenton Monroe 81

Dooley Monroe 81 — 10001 - 11001

Joseph Monroe 94 — 10001 - 20001

Peter Green 220 — 33 000001 - 11 00111

Stephen Monroe 113 — 02 10000

Stephen Monroe 115 — 0000 - 1000

Isaac Green 220 — 01621001 - 11010001

John " 178

John M Monroe 115 — 20001 - 10001

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189 Harmon Moses Green Co 6111361 - 0111 0001

189 " Stephen Green 6001 0001

190 Luster Zach "

Thomas Stephen " 00011 01001

178 Philip Greene " 21001 - 10001

" John of (Ph) " 10001 - 10001

" Philip (SR)? " 0000 0001 - 1021001

Our — ANCESTRY CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. _____

Stanley Harmon
Feb 24, 1935

2 Jerry Allen Harmon
BORN Aug 16, 1939
WHERE Desha Ind Co AR
WHEN MARRIED Sept 9, 1960
DIED Living
WHERE

Grace Carolyn Harmon
Feb 28, 1941

1 Kevin Dean Harmon
BORN June 22, 1963
WHERE Batesville, AR
WHEN MARRIED June 1985
DIED Living
WHERE
Sonya Simmons
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

3 Marilyn Louise Casebeir
BORN Oct 2, 1942
WHERE
DIED Living
WHERE

Marilyn Casebier Harnon
NAME
901 Pineknot Street
STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.
Heber Springs, AR 82543
CITY STATE ZIP CODE

4 Allen Moses Harmon
BORN Feb 12, 1910
WHERE Desha Ind Co AR
WHEN MARRIED Aug 1934
DIED Living
WHERE

5 Grace Neal Seaton
BORN Mar 28, 1913
WHERE Battle Axe Jack Co AR
DIED Living
WHERE

6 Cecil Owen Casebeir
BORN Oct 19, 1906
WHERE White Co, IL
WHEN MARRIED
DIED Living
WHERE

7 Merle Gladys Greenwood
BORN Jan 19, 1906
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 John Wilson Harmon
BORN Feb 12, 1872
WHERE Bethesda, AR
WHEN MARRIED
DIED Oct 12, 1942
WHERE Desha: Alderbrook

9 Luella J. Brock
BORN Oct 16, 1873
WHERE Concord AR
DIED Feb 3, 1952
WHERE Desha: Alderbrook

10 Marion I. Seaton
BORN Sept 10, 1876
WHERE Wright Co. MO
WHEN MARRIED
DIED Nov 1956
WHERE Jacksonport, AR

11 Isabel Grooms
BORN July, 27 1885
WHERE Arkansas
DIED Jan 23, 1923
WHERE Jackson Co, AR

12 Monroe Casebier
BORN Sep 1874
WHERE White Co IL Gray
WHEN MARRIED @ 1901
DIED
WHERE

13 Susan
BORN 1884 IL
WHERE Illinois
DIED
WHERE

14
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 William M. Harmon
b Aug 1848 TN CONTINUED ON CHART

17 Frances Anne Bell
b Oct 1853 TN CONTINUED ON CHART

18 Thomas J. Brock
b Sep 1848 GA CONTINUED ON CHART

19 Jemima J. Ferguson
b Oct 1849 GA CONTINUED ON CHART

20 Gideon Seaton* Sr.
b 1834 NY CONTINUED ON CHART

21 Caroline Kunkle
b Ohio 1842 CONTINUED ON CHART

22 Joseph Grooms
b 1848 TN CONTINUED ON CHART

23 Josephene*
CONTINUED ON CHART

24 George S. Casebeir [a]
b. 1845 KY CONTINUED ON CHART

25 Angeline
b 1854 IL CONTINUED ON CHART

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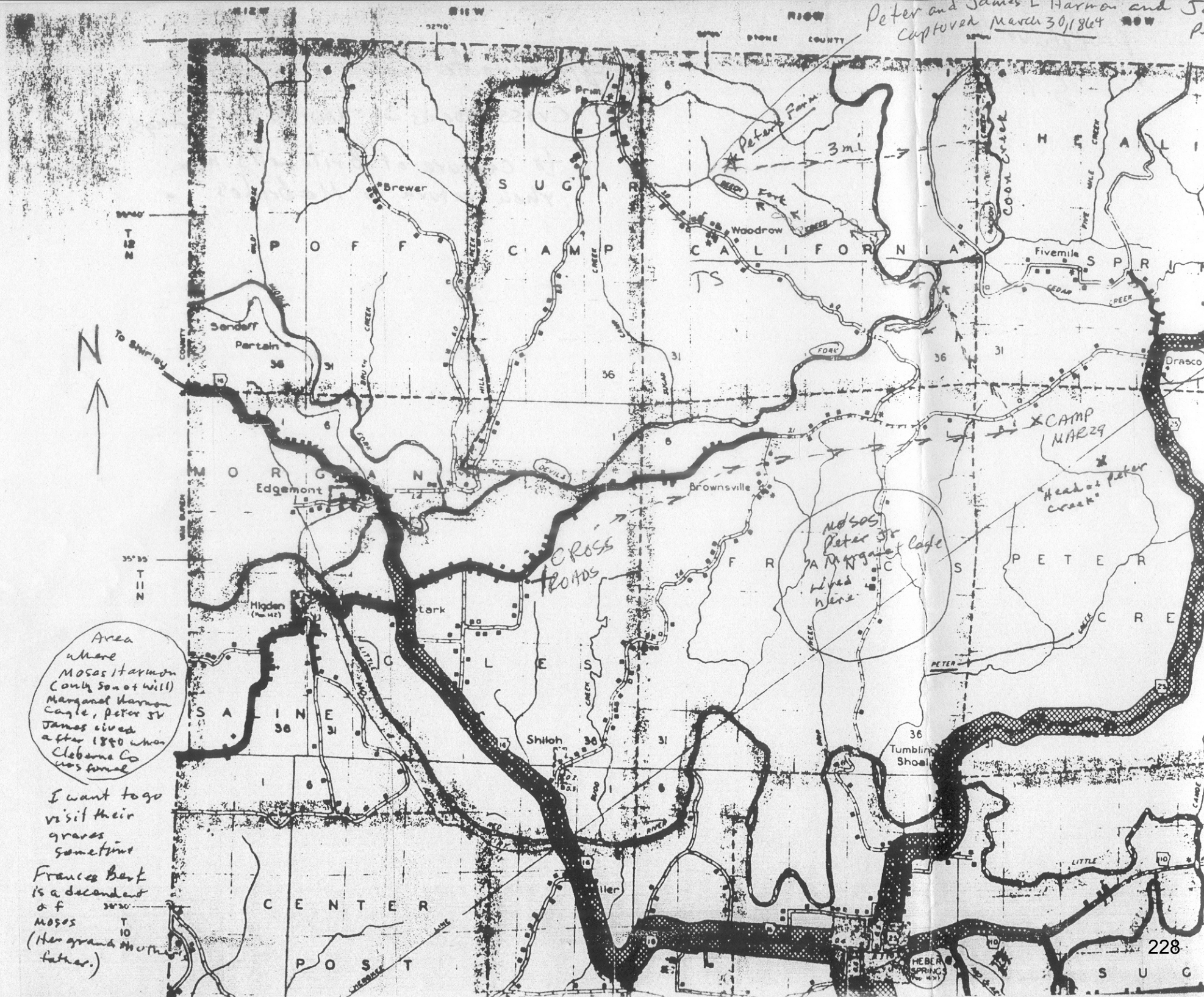
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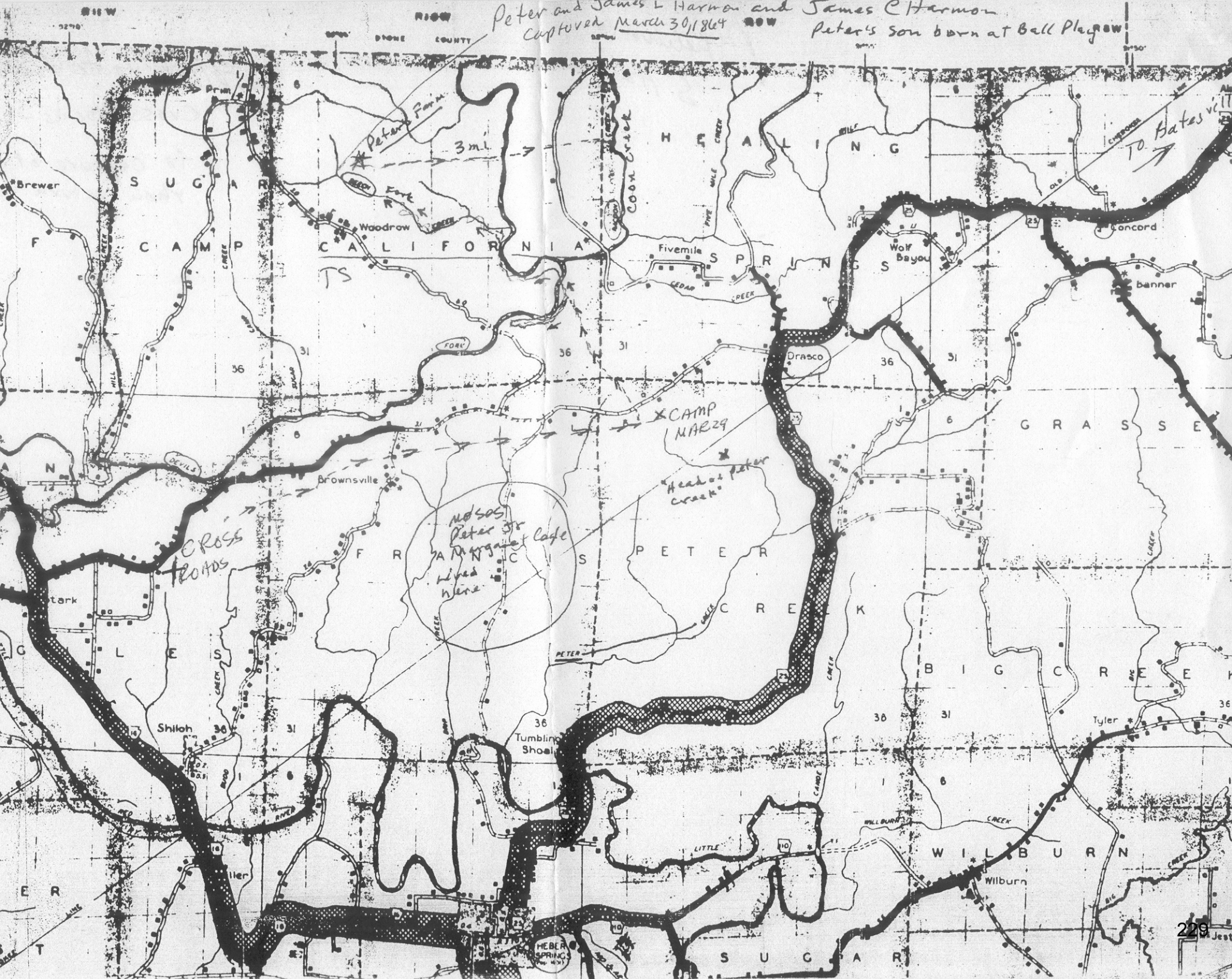
[a] Son of James and Elizabeth
Ohio County KY

Bell: Here are a couple of more items about Harmon history / genealogy I hope you won't be overwhelmed by all this material. It would otherwise be thrown out. In my report on trip to Greene Co I mistakenly assumed that the Harmons of Greene were in our line. I explained in my letter that theirs is a different line. I got a lot of new info and copies of some items such as Marriage Bond of Stephen & Sarah and deed of sale their farm in Greene Co in 1819.

Stanley

This book is the latest version of records about the Harmons of New River. I went there enroute TO Ark last summer. The Horseshoe Bottom is now the site of Army munitions factory at Radford Va I doubt than any of this family line still live in that area. The author of the Harmon-Harman genealogy (1928) is decended from this family. The Rev. Heavener is doubtless as believing our Jacob and the New River Harmon were close kin. Heavener was a native of Montgom County VA himself. His folk were among the pioneers. I think such a conclusion is just guesswork.


Peter and James L Harmon and J
captured March 30, 1864
Peter Fork
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SUGAR
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CALIFORNIA
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MORGAN
Edgemont
Brownsville
CAMP MAR 29
"Head of Peter Creek"
CROSS ROADS
Moses Peter Jr Margaret Cagle lived here
FRANCIS PETER CREEK
Higden
Stark
SALINE
Shiloh
Tumbling Shoals
CENTER POST
HEBER SPRINGS
Area where Moses Harmon (only son of Will) Margaret Harmon Cagle, Peter Jr James lived after 1840 when Cleburne Co was formed
I want to go visit their graves sometime
Frances Berk is a descendant of Moses (Her grandmother's father.)
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T 11 N
T 10 N


Peter and James L Harmon captured March 30, 1864
James C Harmon Peter's son born at Ball Playgrow
Peter Farm
3 mi
To Bates
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Brewer
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CAMP
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Wolf Bayou
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FRANCIS PETER
CREEK
GRASSE
Shiloh
Tumbling Shoals
Tyler
WILBURN
Wilburn
HEBER SPRINGS
SUGAR

Bill I call this my "tree ring" method working from the known to guess at the unknown

Analysis of Census Records 1830 and 1840 Harmon Family from known members Ages 1850

Stephen Harmon Sr	Self	Sons Moses	Steve	Peter	will?	Wife Sarah	daughter Cynthia?
in 1850	73	36?	>25?	28	24	70	32 (32 in 1850)
1840	63	26	>25?	18	15? (15-20)	60	(10-15) 2
1830	53	16	>15	8	5	50	2

Moses Harmon			Steve A		Mary	Sarah ?	
in 1850	(36)	42	10		(38) 40	8	died?
1840	(20-30)	32	1		(20-30) 30	0	<5
1830		22	0		20	0	0

Moses Harmon at Bethesda Ark 1850

Stephen Harmon Jr?	Self	sons		wife	dau
Would be in 1850	unknown			unknown	
Did he remain in 1840	20-30	<5 (2)		30-40	10-15 (3) 5-10 (2)

Tennessee - die - move somewhere else?

I think he sold Ball Play farm to Peter in 1843

Trent Harmon	Self	Sons James L	Stephen L	wife Mary	daughters Rebecca?	Nancy Sa
Not shown in index but in the actual census entries for Ball Play in 1850	48 ? *	11	2	45	23	14
1840	(20-30) 38	10-15	1 (<5)	35	(10-15) 13	<5 4
1830	28	<5	0	25	3	0

Disappeared! I think this Stephen sold the farm to Peter in Feb 1843.

* Unknown Could this be William W?

The exact relation of William Harmon to others at Bethesda is unknown. Trent seems to have come to Ark in 1841-42 whereas William W. and Margaret Harmon have sons born in TN after this date. IT seems likely that Will is a younger son of Stephen and Sarah. Cynthia Harmon who married Andrew York in Monroe Nov 1848 is probably their daughter also. Peter and Caroline Harmon named their daughter born in Miss enroute to Ark Cynthia - Therefore, I think it probable Cynthia was his sister.

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One man's Civil War experience

Submitted By Harry H. Missey & James King

The following is, in part, an excerpt from the memoir of Moses Harman, a resident of Leasburg during the civil War.

"In the autumn of 1864 occurred in Missouri what is known to history as 'Price's Raid'.

"General Sterling Price was Governor of Missouri when the war broke out. He took sides with the South, went south with his adherents and at a time when the 'Union' forces were mainly drawn out of the state to reinforce the armies elsewhere, Price returned with an army of several thousand men in three or four divisions. One of these, under General Joe Shelby, I think, attacked and captured a small Union force located at Pilot Knob. Planting his batteries on Shepherd's Mountain, close by, he proceeded to shell the 'Yankees' out. General Ewing was in command of the Union forces, and seeing no hope of maintaining his position, he retreated by night toward Rolla, some 60 miles away.

"Traveling all night, and a very dark one, the foot soldiers missed their way. They were followed by the calvary of General Shelby, continually harassed on flank and rear. Late in the afternoon of the next day, they passed within one mile of where I then lived, making the hills resound with the occasional rapid firing of a six pounder battery carried by the fleeing army, the pursuers having no artillery.

"The condition of the poor soldiers by this time, was pitiable, indeed. Having been under arms for at least 60 hours and having marched some 50 miles or more without halting, many dropped out wherever they saw a chance to do so, hiding the woods, or seeking protection in the farmhouses.

"One of these came to my home of and asked to be hidden. He said capture meant death. This we knew was true. The stragglers picked up by the pursuing army were made to keep up on foot with their captors on horses, and if they could not do this, they were shot. An instance of this really occurred some two miles from where we lived, the body of the exhausted soldier being left where it fell in the road.

"Next day two of the mounted pursuers searched the house in which my mother and father lived, taking what pleased them, including a young and valuable mare that had just been bridled for the purpose of taking her to some hiding place to prevent capture.

"The owner of the mare was in the Union Army; and my father was hiding in the bushes, for it would not have been safe for him to be found at home when the raiders passed through, for it was known that he had influence on the Union side

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"It was the habit of these raiders to take prisoners all the men capable of bearing arms, and if they were known to be active partisans, as Unionists, they were very liable to be killed. The invalid father of the woman who afterward became the my wife, a man 68 years old (Amos Shook) was taken out and shot in cold blood by these raiders, within a few rods of his home, and in hearing of his family, for no other reason than because of his pronounced partisanship on the Union side.

"Being very lame and sick at the time I was let go. 'But,' said one of the raiders, 'I have a great mind to take you along anyhow.' 'Well,' I replied, 'If you think I can do you any good, take me along.' 'We don't expect you to do us any good,' the raider answered with a broad grin.

"The use he would have put me to would have been to leave my lifeless body in the road when he found I could not walk or run fast enough to keep up with his horse. Such is war in a so-called civilized land. In fairness, I must say that many of the soldiers on the Union side were not less inhuman."

Moses Harman was called an "Apostle of Freedom", and among other tributes at the time of his death in 1911, was this one. "Moses Harman sought with all his soul to spread the light in dark places, to educate the benighted that they might understand that they themselves are the authors of their sufferings and sorrow and for this, for seeking the happiness of humanity, he sat for years in a prison cell and endured all the tortures that are inflicted upon all the sweet and tender souls who spend themselves in he great struggle to humanize the race, and civilize mankind."

Reference: Harman Genealogy and Biography; Forest Hill and Vicinity

FAMILY OF GEORGE HARMON & NANCY NEILL

George was born ca 1770 Virginia
married May 28 1794 Greene County, Tennessee
died prior to Jan 31, 1811 Greene Co., Tennessee
George was a gunsmith by trade.
Nancy died sometime after 1815. Believed to be daughter of William Neill.

Their children

1--Peter Harmon, still living as late as 1828. 1819 residing in Blount County, Tennessee.

2--BARTHENA HARMON, born 1800 Greene County, Tennessee; married at Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Greene County on 15 April 1818 to William Kelsay, son of John and Mary (Anderson) Kelsay, born June 2, 1792 Greene County. William & Barthena removed to Wayne Co, Kentucky by 1825; 1851 to Ray Co, Missouri; 1861 to Lake Co, California. Barthena died there June 16, 1877 and William died there Dec 6, 1878; both buried in Pioneer Cemetery, Kelseyville, California (named for William's cousins Ben, Andy & Sam Kelsey). Besides being ancestors of Tom Goldrup they are also of TV & film actor Richard Boone ("Paladin" on "Have Gun-Will Travel).

3--NANCY HARMON.

4--CORNELIUS HARMON, married Susannah ---; removed to Monroe Co, Tennessee.

5--JOHN B. HARMON, ~~married Apr 9, 1819 Greene Co, Tenn., to Tabitha~~ Adams. Removed to Blount Co, Tenn..

6--NATHAN HARMON, married 19 Apr 1814 Rebecca Myers.

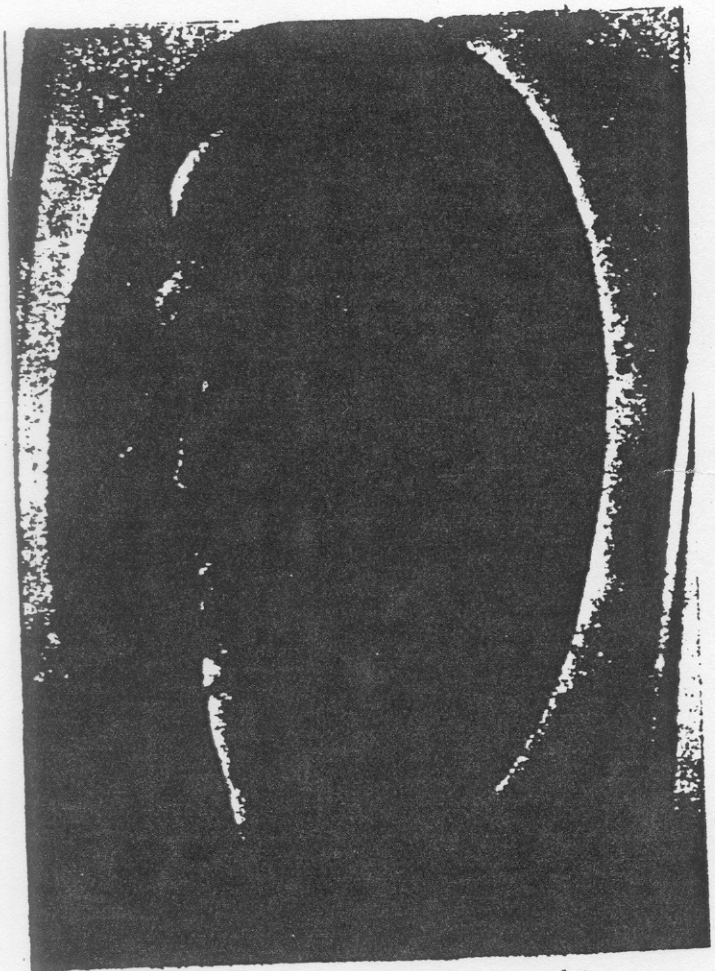
7--BURTON HARMON, possibly same as John B. Harmon. mrd. Apr 9, 1819 Greene Co., Tenn, Tabitha Adams.

This is the assumed family of George Harmon. Peter & Barthena & Nathan are documented. Barthena had son Cornelius Harmon Kelsay, whom I believe is named for her brother. She also had son Burton Kelsay.

A story told by Bella Vaughn, as told her by her grandmother Susah Kelsay Rankin (daughter of William and Barthena Harmon Kelsay): "Grandmother Harmon (Nancy Neil) one day, in Greene County, Tenn., saw a large group of indians approaching her home. They stopped some distance from her house and an indian squaw got down off her horse and went into a sinkhole (a sinkhole is where the earth has caved in--leaving a hole in the ground--these occur in limestone country). All the indians moved on, leaving the woman alone. Thinking that the squaw might be sick, grandmother went out to see if she needed help, and found she was just waiting for her papoose to be born. Grandmother went back to her house to get some food for the squaw, this was a good venison stew. The indian woman ate it, then got busy with her work at hand. After the baby was born, the mother picked it up, climbed out of the sinkhole and went to the river; waded in and gave the baby it's first bath. Next day the indians

returned. When they learned that grandmother had fed the woman, they made a speech and promised that she and her family would never be harmed by them. They took the woman and baby and rode off."





WILLIAM AND BARTHENA (HARMON) KELSAY

William Kelsay, the son of John and Mary (Anderson) Kelsay, was born on June 2, 1792, in Greene County, Tennessee (at this time Tennessee was a part of North Carolina). William grew to manhood in this county, and became acquainted with George Harmon, who was a Gunsmith. William became Harmon's apprentice and learned this trade. It is said by a descendent that the rifles William made were "very well made, accurate, but muzzle loaded by hand." As he was engaged in this apprenticeship, he became acquainted with his teacher's daughter, Barthena, courted her and eventually they were married. As the marriage record was found in Wayne County, Kentucky, under the date of April 15, 1818, and as they had a son born in Greene County, Tennessee, prior to this time, it has been suggested by a geneologist that in these olden times country people were often "married" without the benefit of an authority to perform the marriage, as none were around for long periods of time, and at a later convenience, they would have this union solemnized by a formal wedding. It is known that William and Barthena made the move from Greene County, Tennessee, to Wayne County, Kentucky, sometime between May, 1817, and April, 1818. Barthena was the daughter of George and Nancy (Neill) Harmon, and was born in 1800 in Greene County, Tennessee. William seems to have travelled back and forth between these two counties for a time, as under the date of November 19, 1819, he and Barthena are listed as residents of Greene County, Tennessee, relinquishing their inheritance of 140 acres in this county, as heirs of George Harmon, deceased, to Peter Harmon, a brother of Barthena. It is thought with this relinquishment that William and Barthena were preparing their final removal to Wayne County, Kentucky. William settled a claim in Wayne County, and like many early settlers did not file a claim with the county, and years later lost his land for this failure. It is said by descendents that William was never a farmer, but always followed his trade of a Gunsmith. In October of 1831, Land Records record William purchasing 50 acres of land on the Little South Fork of the Cumberland River, and several years later under the date of March 1833 he bought an adjoining 50 acres of land along with Alexander Kelsay (who he is, is not known, but possibly a nephew). The following month William sold two tracts of land on the Little Fork of the Cumberland River, and it is thought this is the 100 acres he had bought in 1831 and 1833. He probably made his move at this time to the town of Monticello, about ten miles distant from this land. It is known he resided in Monticello, and pursued his Gunsmithing. On March 8, 1849, William purchased 80 acres on Otter Creek in Wayne County, near the Clinton County line. By 1850, according to the 1850 Census, William and his family were residing in Clinton County, and were residents of that county, when they sold their Otter Creek land under the date of June 26, 1851. It was this year, 1851, when William decided to take his family from Kentucky and travel westward to Missouri. They took their wagons, some pulled by horses and some by oxen, loaded them with their household goods, their farming equiptment, and supplies. Barthena and the young children (grandchildren) rode in the wagons, and most the adults and older children walked as much as possible, so as to keep the wagons as light as possible for the animals to pull. It is said that William would ride his horse ahead in the evenings to find a good camping place; get a fire going, and many times had wild turkeys dressed and ready to cook when the others caught up to him. This is the manner they travelled the several hundred

miles from their Kentucky home to Saint Louis, Missouri. Here, they went by boat a short distance up the Mississippi River to the Missouri River, and travelled along this river nearly across the entire state of Missouri, and settled at Ray County, where they homesteaded land at 25¢ per acre. The land was good for farming, but the mosquitoes were plentiful, and soon all were sick with malaria. They thought, at this time, that their illness was caused by the fog from the river. However, William and Barthena endured, and did well in this area. The 1860 Census makes William a resident of Knoxville, Ray County. In 1861, William and Barthena joined the Harriman Party Wagon Train, bound for California. (For the story of this trip,isee the section entitled "The Harriman Party, an Ordeal of Survival".) In October of that year they came to California, and settled in Big Valley in Lake County. They later lived in the same county in the town of Kelseyville, where William continued his trade as Gunsmith. Here they both lived out the remainder of their days. Barthena died at Borax Lake, near Kelseyville, on June 16, 1877, and William died on December 6, 1878. William was 86 years of age and Barthena was 77, both living long, useful and eventful lives. William and Barthena had a large family, comprising 14 children, and all but one lived to raise a family of their own.

The Children of William and Barthena (Harmon) Kelsay:

+ 1) George W. Kelsay, born May 13, 1817, in Wayne County, Kentucky. He married in this same county, on January 12, 1838, to Permelia Catherine Gipson.
+ 2) Nancy Kelsay, born January 4, 1818, in Greene County, Tennessee. She married in Wayne County, Kentucky, on December 12, 1842, to Robert Alexander Rankin.
+ 3) John Kelsay, born January 17, 1819, in Wayne County, Kentucky. He married, probably in Tennessee, in 1839, to Emma Jones.
+ 4) Cornelius H. Kelsay, born December 29, 1822, in Wayne County, Kentucky. He married, in this same county, on October 31, 1850, to Deniza Janette Shearer.
+ 5) Nathaniel Kelsay, born January 8, 1825, in Wayne County, Kentucky. He married in the same county on August 27, 1848, to Angeletta J. Frost. He married (2) in Ray County, Missouri, on June 1, 1856, to Martha Elizabeth Lamb.
+ 6) Susan Kelsay, born March 8, 1828, in Wayne County, Kentucky. She married, in this same county, on May 10, 1850-1, to Arthur Rankin.
+ 7) Alexander M. Kelsay, born May 20, 1829, in Wayne County, Kentucky. He married, in this same county, on December 3, 1850, to Louise Emaline Shearer.
+ 8) James B. Kelsay, born November 11, 1830, in Wayne County, Kentucky. He married in Lake County, California, on May 10, 1871, to Florence Loretta Barker.
+ 9) William Wesley Kelsay, born June 11, 1831, in Wayne County, Kentucky. He married, in Creswell, Lane County, Oregon, on Nov. 1, 1858, to Lucy Margaret Saylor.
+10) Burton Sylvester Kelsay, born September 15, 1833, in Wayne County, Kentucky. He married, in Lane County, Oregon, on January 11, 1855, to Euphrasia Ann Gillis.

+11) Lucinda Hubbard Kelsay, born May 24, 1835, in Wayne County, Kentucky. She married, in Ray County, Missouri, on June 28, 1855, to Samuel Finley Sylar.

+12) Elizabeth Ann Kelsay, born February 24, 1837, in Wayne County, Kentucky. She married, in Ray County, Missouri, on June 26, 1851, to James Ethan Allan.

+13) Sarah Jane Kelsay, born December 25, 1841, in Wayne County, Kentucky. She married, in Lake County, California, on September 22, 1862, to James Tryon.

14) Mary Kelsay, born in Wayne County, Kentucky, and died there while still an infant. Her birthdate and deathdate are not known, but she is said to have been the youngest of William and Barthena's children.

THE SECOND GENERATION

1) George W. Kelsay, born May 13, 1817 (Tombstone) or May 31, 1817 (Family Bible of brother John Kelsay), in either Wayne County, Kentucky (1850 Census states Kentucky) or in Greene County, Tennessee (some Kelsay geneologists state this, stating William was a resident here at this time). George was raised in Wayne County, Kentucky, and was there married on January 12, 1838, to Permelia Catherine Gipson, known as "Millie", daughter of Larkin and Elizabeth Gipson, born in Wayne County, Kentucky, on August 19, 1819. In 1850, as evidenced by the census of that year, George was a Farmer in Wayne County, his farm being valued at $120. The following year, George and Millie took there young family and journeyed with his parents to Saint Louis, Missouri, a story stating that Millie walked the entire way. From Saint Louis, they took a boat to Ray County, Missouri, via the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, where he settled and again went to farming. George died there on March 11, 1859, and is buried in the Sylar Cemetery near Taitsville, Ray County, Missouri. The cause of his death is not known, but there has been some speculation that he may have been inflicted with malaria, which many people in this area suffered. In 1861, Millie took her family and joined the Harriman Party Wagon Train. For the story of this journey, see the section intitled "The Harriman Party, an Ordeal of Survival." She took up a farm in Lake County, California, near the present day town of Finley. Millie remained here until her death on July 2, 1902, and is buried in the Hartley Cemetery, Lakeport, Lake County, California. George and Millie had eight children:

--15) John M. Kelsay, born in Aug 1841 in Wayne County, Kentucky. He made the journey to Ray County, Missouri, in 1851 and in 1861 to California. John never married. It is said he was "simple minded", and spent his days working on his mother's farm. He died in Lake County on February 5, 1903, and is buried in the Hartley Cemetery, Lakeport, California, next to his mother.

+16) Margaret Angeline Kelsay, born June 13, 1843, in Wayne County, Kentucky. She married, in Lake County, California, on September 6, 1863, to Ethelbert Jefferson Clanton.

THE HARRIMAN PARTY, AN ORDEAL OF SURVIVAL

Thanks given to Sarah Kelsay Tryon, daughter of William and Barthena Kelsay, and William Nobles, a close friend of the Kelsays, we have a fairly good account of the last two months of this journey.

In 1861, Captain William Harriman outfitted a wagon train to travel from Missouri to California, and there was quite a large number of people taking part in this. Among these people were the following: William Kelsay and his wife Barthena; Their son, Nathaniel Kelsay, with his two sons, John and Fount and possibly others; Sarah Kelsay, William and Barthena's youngest daughter; William Henry Harrison Kelsay, a grandson of William and Barthena; Permelia Kelsay, William and Barthena's daughter-in-law, widow of their eldest son, George, and her children, John, Margaret, Bill, Barthena, Evaline, Jeanette, Larkin and George; and a friend named John Lamb, a future son-in-law of William and Barthena. Thus, at least seventeen of the members of the Harriman Party were Kelsay's or Kelsay kin.

It seems all went normal on this trip, til they were camped one night at the Raft River in Southern Idaho (The Raft River is a short river of Southern Idaho that flows north into the Snake River about fifty miles southwest of Pocatello). During this night, August 1, 1861, they were attacked by indians, who had been joined by white renegades, and a battle ensued. The wagons were rounded into a circle. Millie Kelsay and her young children were placed in a wagon and her feather beds and pillows were piled over them. (Bullets of those days did not always have power enough to penetrate a pillow). It was said of William Kelsay, by his daughter Sarah, that during this battle, that "everytime his gun would pop, an indian would drop." The fight continued until the attackers were able to stampede the horses and oxen, and as this was what they were after, they left at this time. Thus, the travellers and their wagons loaded with all their belongings were stranded, about 600 miles from their destination at Sutter's Fort, California.

It is said that the party waited four days, thinking that another wagon train might come along. None showed up, thus the necessary supplies that could be carried on peoples back were taken out of the wagons, than the wagons, full of supplies that could not be carried, were bunched together and were set afire so that nothing would be left for their enemy. The salvaged supplies included things, such as food, blankets, pots and pans.

The route they travelled, by foot, was as follows: After leaving Raft River, they followed the emigrant trail up through the City of the Rocks, up over Goose Creek Mountains down into Goose Creek Canyon, thence over a dividing range into Thousand Springs Valley, and on down to Bishop Canyon, finally arriving at Humboldt Wells, Nevada (now Wells, Nevada). From this point they followed the Humboldt River, originally called Mary's River, to the point where it sank into the sands of the desert. Across a forty mile stretch of the Humboldt Sink, they finally arrived at Ragtown (a town of tents), on the Carson River. From Ragtown, they crossed over the pass (Sierra Nevada Mountains) and into the Valley of Sacramento in California. Note: Goose Creek Canyon and Mountains should read Grouse Creek. The approximate miles walked by the more than hundred travellers was 600 miles!

To quote William Nobles on the hardships of this journey: "Everybody had to carry a pack. Even little children had to. They didnt know what they were going to run into, the whole country was infected with wandering bands of marauders--Well, everybody was

pretty much scared, and some of the women and children were crying. It was then, and later, that Sarah Kelsay (daughter of William and Barthena) and her monkeyshines kept some folks from going crazy. Well, Sarah tied some frying pans and a lot of tin things that rattled together and slung them over her back. Then she pretended she was a horse, and pawed the ground and snorted and whinnied and bucked and made a great clatter, til folks just had to laugh, in spite of themselves. And they used to say when the party arrived in California, Sarah was still cutting up and making them laugh. It was the night of August 1st they were robbed and they had to walk hundreds of miles over mountains and through sand and sagebrush with little to drink but alkali water that made them sick. Those that carried the bacon had their clothes and their backs soaked with grease. But after while that didn't trouble them because they didn't have any more bacon and not much food of any sort. The grown up people had been going on half rations most of the time, and saving the best for the children. But soon there wasn't enough for anybody...and the women had a terrible time with their feet. Their thin shoes wore out, and they had to wrap their feet in sacks and old rags. Lots of times the rags would be bloody where they'd cut their feet on sharp rocks. Must have been pretty hard for Sarah to prance in those days, but they say she did it. After crossing alot of mountains and rocky canyons, they straggled down the Humboldt River to the Sink, and into the desert. Things were desperate, but there wasn't anything to do but go on. Grandpa Kelsay (William) got sick, but he wouldn't let them stop. He kept on walking while two other men carried his pack. He was wiry though and soon he perked up again. Some days he and Grandma led the whole train. One day in the desert when the heat was awful, a big man named Issac Johnson put down his load and said he couldn't go another step. Grandpa piped up and said, "All right Ike, I'll carry you and your pack too." Everybody laughed and the man was so mad he picked up his things and led the line the rest of the day. Another day the captains daughter lay right down on the sand and said she couldn't go any farther. Her father bent down over her and said they'd have to leave her there, or they'd all die. After a while she got up and went on with some folks helping her. On September 28th, almost two months after they'd been robbed, they staggered into Ragtown on the Carson River. Folks were kind to them and they rested several days. Then they walked on over the pass and down into the valley toward Sutter's Fort. About thirty or forty miles before they got to the fort, they were met by soldiers sent out meet them with provisions, and to escort them to the fort. When at last they arrived, they got plenty to eat, and rested until they were ready to go on. The Kelsay's than came here to Big Valley (Lake County)." Another story relates that as they were coming over the pass across the Sierra Nevada Mountains, a rider passed by, possibly with the Pony Express, and that Barthena gave him a message to deliver at the Fort telling of their situation, and thus the soldiers were sent to meet them. Thus the story of the Harriman Party, and their ordeal of survival.

William Nobles was a brother-in-law of Larkin Kelsay, one of William and Barthena's grandchildren that was with the Harriman Party, his wife and Larkin's wife being sisters.

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16 April 1994

Dear Mr. Pratt:

I was at our Local Family History Center looking up the Harmons/Misemers and I found your address as a submitter.

I too am working on the Harmon/Misemer family. I have enclosed my Pedigree Charts and my family group sheets on this family. You will see my research in the notes.

I would like to know where your information came from as many of us are working on this line and we have been trying to connect all the Harmons in Greene County, Tn together and get them all back to Germany where we believe they started.

We hope that you will be able to help us out, I have enclosed a SASE for your convenience.

Sincerely,

Theresa

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PEDIGREE CHART

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1 George Wesley ASHLEY-31
B: 20 Feb 1890
P: Mohawk,Greene,T,USA
M: 5 Sep 1913 --9
P: Morristown,Hamblen,T,USA
D: 16 Oct 1967
P: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA

2 John Henry ASHLEY-33
B: 11 Sep 1867
P: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA
M: 15 Jan 1888 --10
P: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA
D: 15 Mar 1926
P: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA

4 William E. ASHLEY-35
B: Abt 1843
P: Midway,Greene,T,USA
M: 12 Dec 1865 --11
P: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA
D: 16 Mar 1876
P: Midway,Greene,T,USA

8 Robert ASHLEY-670
B: Abt 1797
P: ,,South Carolina,USA
M: 23 Sep 1841 --144
P: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA
D: Aft 1860
P: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA

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9 Susanah DIAL-671
B: Abt 1822
P: ,,Virginia,USA
D:
P:

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5 Lucinda KESTERSON-36
B: Abt 1839
P: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA
D: 23 Nov 1888
P: Midway,Greene,T,USA

10 Isham Bailey KESTERSON-707
B: Abt 1814
P: ,Greene,Tn
M: 17 Mar 1836 --150
P: ,Greene,Tn
D: Aft 1880
P: ,Greene,Tn

20 William KESTERSON-1602

21 Mary BAILEY-1603

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11 Martha J. VILES-708
B: Abt 1814/1815
P: ,,SC
D: Aft 1880
P: ,Greene,Tn

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Lydia Josephine BRITTON-32
Spouse

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B:
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6 John Wesley STANBERRY-43
B: 17 Jun 1837
P: ,Washington,Tennessee,USA
M: 18 Jul 1869 --15
P: Mohawk,Greene,T,USA
D: 20 Nov 1903
P: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA

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3 Sina Elizabeth STANBERRY-34
B: 20 Feb 1872
P: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA
D: 13 Jan 1930
P: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA

28 Frederick TROBAUGH-736

14 William TROBAUGH-668
B: 13 Oct 1801
P: ,Rockingham,Virginia
M: 15 Jan 1829 --451
P: ,Greene,Tennessee
D: 6 Sep 1867
P: ,Greene,Tennessee

29 Mary-1031

7 Mary Ann TROBAUGH-44
B: 11 May 1836
P: Midway,Greene,T,USA
D: Abt 1911
P: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA

30 Jacob HARMON Sr.-680

15 Eve HARMON-663
B: Abt 1801
P: ,Greene,Tennessee
D: Bef 1843
P: ,Greene,Tennessee

31 Catherine MISEMER-721

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05-04-94

Dear Theresa,

Concerning your Harmon line, I have included all I have on your family line.

As you can see, your line is not my line, however, I included them on my "Harmon" disk and when I submitted the disk to the Family History Center, your people where on it.

My line comes in three areas:

(1) Isaac Harmon who came to Pendelton Co., WV and his descendants settled in Kentucky and Missouri. (Volume 13 of the Pratt Family History Collection.)

(2) Jacob Hermann who came to PA before 1750 and settled in Augusta Co., VA and his descendants settled in Greene Co., TN and on to Arkansas. (Volume 8 of the Pratt Family History Collection.)

(3) Phillip Harmon from North Carolina and his descendants, grandson Michael who married Catherine Segel in TN and moved to Randolph Co., IL and settled 1811.

If you have any information about these people, I would gladly purchase this information from you.

I began to keep track of the Harmons in Greene Co. to eliminate who was not related to my lines. Therefore, I have a great deal of information on most of the Harmons in that area.

I have been working with several people, last count 9 in all and some of them are tied into your line.

One such entry in your group sheet interest me, and that is Hannah Pratt. My Pratts were in Greene Co., TN in the late 1790's and stayed until 1838 when they came to Washington Co., MO. My 4ggrandfather, Henry Pratt married Nancy Carter in Greene Co. on 3 Aug 1820. That is where my Carters come into the picture. However, I have been stumped for 20 years looking for his father. We feel there are two possibilities. (1) Henry Pratt Sr in the 1810 census of Washington Co., VA and (2) James Pratt from North Carolina. I am leaning more to the James Pratt of North Carolina because Henry named his first son James. (Not much to go on, however I need to make a trip there in order to do more research.)

If you have information about Hannah Pratt who married Moses Harmon, please let me know. One researcher traces Moses Harmon to her line. However, she doesn't know who Moses Harmon's father is. If you have documentation on him being the son of John Harmon Jr., please let me know so I can share the good news with her.

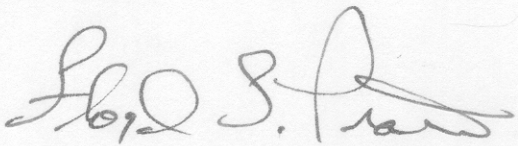
Enclosed is my catalog showing my publications. If you bought Vol 8, this would be to eliminate the rest of the Harmons from your bunch.

Also enclosed is the method to avoid mailing pedigree, fam group, and notes to people with the RIN and MRIN numbers on the sheets. Sometimes this confuses people and I thought you might like to get rid of those numbers.

Have you read the book "Historic Greene County, Tennessee and its People: 1783-1992". This book included an article on your Harmon line. (Concerning Jacob & Catherine (Mesmer) Harmon family.) On page 275 is my article on the Pratts and Carters.

Let me know what else you need.

Respectfully,



HUSBAND John HARMON Sr.-1754

BORN: PLACE: ,,,Germany
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DIED: 1798 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee
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MARR: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

WIFE

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: John HARMON Jr.-786
---- BORN: 1750/1760 PLACE: ,,Pennsylvania
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1837 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: MRIN: 169
MARR: Abt 1770/1775 PLACE: ,,Pennsylvania

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
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MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
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4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
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DIED: PLACE:
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MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND John HARMON Sr.-1754 Yr of Birth
WIFE Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - John HARMON Sr.-1754

DEATH-WILL-PROBATE: Greene County Tennessee Wills, Book 1, page 145, December 26, 1798, of the State of Pennsylvania, late of the State of Tennessee. To Jacob Mismer (Misemer), a wagon and gears, cabinet of tools, bonds, 152 pounds and 10 shillings, due in Pennsylvania. Ex: Jacob Misemer. Witnesses: William Wilson, Henry Miller, and Adam Miller. Signed: John Harmon (signed in German)

HISTORICAL-GENEALOGICAL: Harman, Harmon, are the American forms of the name growing out of the old German name Herrmann or Hermann. Both names are used by descendants of the early settlers accepted as related. Most (but not all) classed in this branch, trace back to seven or more brothers who started coming over from Germany (Duchy of Wurtemburg) about the year 1700 settling first in Pennsylvania. A few remained but most soon migrated south into Virginia, the Carolinas,Kentucky and Tennessee, then their descendants on to the north and west.

WIFE -

CHILD 1 - John HARMON Jr.-786

DEATH-WILL-PROBATE: Greene County, Tennessee Wills, 1783-1890, Compiled by Goldene Fillers Burgner, page 13. John Harmon, late of Pennsylvania, now of Tennessee. Children: Peter Harmon, his sons John and William; Benjamin, his son James, daughter Nancy. Three sons: John, Peter, Jacob Harmon. Daughters: Milly Brown, Margaret Reynolds. Executors: Thomas S. Arnold, Charles Gass. Dated: 16 November 1837. Witnesses: Elim Cater, William C. Carter. On Bond: my old friend, Major John Harmon - Thomas D. Arnold. Signed: John Harmon

LAND: 1830 Tax List shows, John Harmon, Junior having 275 acres on Gap Creek.

HUSBAND John HARMON Jr.-786

BORN: 1750/1760 PLACE: ,,Pennsylvania
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1837 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: Abt 1770/1775 PLACE: ,,Pennsylvania
FATHER: John HARMON Sr.-1754 PARENTS' MRIN: 427
MOTHER:

WIFE

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Jacob HARMON Sr.-680 - 37
---- BORN: 1770/1780 PLACE: ,,Pennsylvania
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 25 Dec 1843 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Catherine MISEMER-721 MRIN: 453
MARR: 18 Apr 1801 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA

2. NAME: Moses HARMON-810 — 467
---- BORN: 1782/1783 PLACE: ,,Pennsylvania
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1848 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Hannah PRATT-817 MRIN: 172
MARR: 1 Sep 1804 PLACE: ,Greene,Tn

3. NAME: John HARMON III-812
---- BORN: 1784/1790 PLACE: ,,Pennsylvania,or Virginia
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
SPOUSE: Anna MOYER-842 MRIN: 180
MARR: 23 Mar 1824 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee

4. NAME: Peter HARMON Captain-811 - 19
---- BORN: 18 Apr 1785 PLACE: ,,Pennsylvania,or Virginia
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 13 Aug 1870 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee
BUR.: Aug 1870 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee
SPOUSE: Elizabeth BOWMAN-952 MRIN: 741
MARR: 24 Feb 1820 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee

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HUSBAND John HARMON Jr.-786 Yr of Birth 1750
WIFE Yr of Birth

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Benjamin HARMON-813
---- BORN: 1790/1800 PLACE: ,,Pennsylvania,or Virginia
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Mrs. Benjamin HARMON-2426 MRIN: 686
MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Margaret HARMON-396 - 39
---- BORN: 1790/1800 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Clement REYNOLDS-359 MRIN: 476
MARR: 24 Jul 1810 PLACE: ,Greene,Tn

7. NAME: Mildred HARMON-815 -38
---- BORN: 1800/1810 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: BROWN-2078 MRIN: 664
MARR: PLACE:

HUSBAND John HARMON Jr.-786 Yr of Birth 1750
WIFE Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - John HARMON Jr.-786

DEATH-WILL-PROBATE: Greene County, Tennessee Wills, 1783-1890, Compiled by Goldene Fillers Burgner, page 13. John Harmon, late of Pennsylvania, now of Tennessee. Children: Peter Harmon, his sons John and William; Benjamin, his son James, daughter Nancy. Three sons: John, Peter, Jacob Harmon. Daughters: Milly Brown, Margaret Reynolds. Executors: Thomas S. Arnold, Charles Gass. Dated: 16 November 1837. Witnesses: Elim Cater, William C. Carter. On Bond: my old friend, Major John Harmon - Thomas D. Arnold. Signed: John Harmon

LAND: 1830 Tax List shows, John Harmon, Junior having 275 acres on Gap Creek.

WIFE -

CHILD 1 - Jacob HARMON Sr.-680

CENSUS: Appears on the 1840 U.S. Census for Greene Co., Tennessee.

CHILD 2 - Moses HARMON-810

MARRIAGE: Greene County, Tennessee Marriage Records. Moses Harmon to Hannah Pratt; 1 September 1804. Witness: Jesse Carter

LAND: By 1809 owned 50 acres of land on Puncheon Camp Creek, (a branch of Lick Creek). By 1830, was recorded in Captain Henry Tarrants Company for Taxes, where it shows the quantity of land to be 276 acres.

ESTATE: Sale in February 1849, Greene County, Tennessee.

WILL: Not listed in the Will of John Harmon, Jr., dated 16 November 1837.

CENSUS: Appears on the 1840 U.S. Census for Greene County, Tennessee.

CHILD 3 - John HARMON III-812

MARRIAGE-ONE: Greene County, Tennessee Marriage Records. John Harmon to Anna Monger (Moyer), 23 March 1824; With Emanuel Dyche.

MARRIAGE-TWO: Greene County, Tennessee Marriage Records. John Harmon to Nancy Cavner (Carver), 17 November 1842; With Ephraim Carter and Isaac Bonham M.G.

CENSUS: Appears on the 1840-1850 U.S. Census for Greene County, Tennessee. Living with Absolom Gray and family on 1850 Census.

Other marriages:
17 Nov 1842 Nancy CARVER-843 MRIN: 181

CHILD 4 - Peter HARMON Captain-811

MARRIAGE: Harmon Family Society Newletter.

CENSUS: 1850 U.S. Federal Census, Greene County, Tennessee. Age 65, Farmer, Value of Real Estate $2,450. Shows born in Virginia. Six children at home.

DEATH-WILL-PROBATE: Will dated 20 March 1868. To wife, Elizabeth, all her lifetime. Heirs: Kennedy Harmon's heirs, Sparling B. Harmon, John B. Harmon,

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WIFE Yr of Birth

William, Nelly Armitage formerly Harmon, Joseph C., Thomas J., Lorinda Luster formerly Harmon, Alexander and Robert Harmon. Ex: James Luster, Robert L. Harmon. Test: Charles Gass, Senr., S.H. Bohannon. Signed: Peter Harmon
Codicil- I include daughter, Nancy Ann, wife of George Harmon left out in will.
Witnesses: George Patterson, Simon H. Bohannon.

BIRTH-DEATH-BURIAL: Mt. Vernon Methodist Cemetery, Greene County, Tennessee.

CHILD 5 - Benjamin HARMON-813

CHILD 6 - Margaret HARMON-396

CHILD 7 - Mildred HARMON-815
NAME: Went by the nick name of Milly.

HUSBAND Jacob HARMON Sr.-680

BORN: 1770/1780 PLACE: ,,Pennsylvania
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 25 Dec 1843 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 18 Apr 1801 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA
FATHER: John HARMON Jr.-786 PARENTS' MRIN: 169
MOTHER:

WIFE Catherine MISEMER-721

BORN: Abt 1785 PLACE: ,Montgomery,Pennsylvania,USA
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1851/1860 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Jacob MISEMER-734 PARENTS' MRIN: 170
MOTHER: Catherine MAUCK-809

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Eve HARMON-663
---- BORN: Abt 1801 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Bef 1843 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: William TROBAUGH-668 MRIN: 451
MARR: 15 Jan 1829 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee

2. NAME: Elizabeth HARMON-683
---- BORN: 1802 PLACE: Midway,Greene,Tennessee
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Isaac BIBLE-780 MRIN: 454
MARR: 3 Sep 1822 PLACE: ,Greene,Tn

3. NAME: Sally HARMON-682
---- BORN: 1810/1815 PLACE: Midway,Greene,Tennessee
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Jacob HARMON-783 MRIN: 457
MARR: 14 Jul 1833 PLACE: ,Greene,Tn

4. NAME: Jacob HARMON Jr.-699
---- BORN: 2 Jun 1818 PLACE: Midway,Greene,Tennessee
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 17 Dec 1861 PLACE: Mohawk,Greene,Tennessee
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Malinda SELF-785 MRIN: 167
MARR: 3 Nov 1837 PLACE: ,Greene,Tn

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WIFE Catherine MISEMER-721 Yr of Birth 1785

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Polly Ann HARMON-775
---- BORN: PLACE: Midway,Greene,Tennessee
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Christopher CUTSHALL-685 MRIN: 163
MARR: 24 Aug 1820 PLACE: ,Greene,Tn

6. NAME: John HARMON-778
---- BORN: 13 Mar 1810 PLACE: Midway,Greene,Tennessee
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 29 Jul 1890 PLACE: Midway,Greene,Tennessee
BUR.: PLACE: has other marriage(s)
SPOUSE: Sally COBBLE-784 MRIN: 166
MARR: 6 Oct 1831 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee

7. NAME: Catherine HARMON-776
---- BORN: 12 Mar 1812 PLACE: Midway,Greene,Tennessee
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 7 May 1897 PLACE: ,Greene,Tennessee
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: William LAUGHNER-684 MRIN: 456
MARR: 18 Nov 1830 PLACE: ,Greene,Tn

HUSBAND Jacob HARMON Sr.-680 Yr of Birth 1770
WIFE Catherine MISEMER-721 Yr of Birth 1785

HUSBAND - Jacob HARMON Sr.-680
CENSUS: Appears on the 1840 U.S. Census for Greene Co., Tennessee.

WIFE - Catherine MISEMER-721

CHILD 1 - Eve HARMON-663

CHILD 2 - Elizabeth HARMON-683
NAME: Went by the nickname of Betsy.

CHILD 3 - Sally HARMON-682

CHILD 4 - Jacob HARMON Jr.-699
DEATH-BURIAL: Jacob and his son Thomas Henry Harmon were hung by the Confederate Army for allegedly buring the railroad bridge over Lick Creek in Mohawk, Tennessee during the Civil War. Jacob, Malinda, and Thomas are buried in the Harmon private cemetery in Midway, Tennessee.

MARRAIGE: Greene County, Tennessee Marriage Records. Jacob Harmon, Jr. to Malinda Self, 3 November 1837. With: John Harmon of Jacob, Sr., Joseph Brown, Jr. and Peter Cobble, J.P.

CENSUS: Appears on the 1840-1880 Census for Greene County, Tennessee.

CHILD 5 - Polly Ann HARMON-775

CHILD 6 - John HARMON-778
MARRIAGE-ONE: Greene County, Tennessee Marriage Records. John Harmon to Polly (Mary) Cobble, 16 December 1828. With: Philip Henkel, M.G.

MARRAIGE-TWO: Greene County, Tennessee Marriage Records. John Harmon to Sally Cobble, 6 October 1831. With: Philip Henkel, M.G.

Other marriages:
16 Dec 1828 Mary COBBLE-399 MRIN: 468

CHILD 7 - Catherine HARMON-776

PEDIGREE CHART

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1 Jacob HARMON Sr.-680
B: 1770/1780
P: ,,Pennsylvania
M: 18 Apr 1801 --453
P: ,Greene,Tennessee,USA
D: 25 Dec 1843
P: ,Greene,Tennessee

Spouse: Catherine MISEMER-721

2 John HARMON Jr.-786
B: 1750/1760
P: ,,Pennsylvania
M: Abt 1770/1775 --169
P: ,,Pennsylvania
D: 1837
P: ,Greene,Tennessee

4 John HARMON Sr.-1754
B:
P: ,,,Germany
M: --427
P:
D: 1798
P: ,Greene,Tennessee

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NAME / FATHER/MOTHER OR SPOUSE	SEX M MALE/F FEMALE H HUSBAND/W WIFE	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	SOURCE BATCH	SOURCE SERIAL SHEET
*HARLEY									
HARLEY, EBENEZER / MELLY WILSON	M	M	27MAY1866	CLARK			08AUG1973SL	7228709	9
HARLEY, EBERNEZER / NETNY WILSON	M	M	27MAY1866	CLARK			17AUG1978SL	7803922	75
HARLEY, LELIA / SOLOMON WOODS	W	M	27JAN1876	PULASKI			10APR1979SL	7831990	20
*HARLOW									
HARLOW, CHRISTOPHER C. / MARY WRIGHT	M	M	22FEB1855	SEVIER			20MAY1976AL	7523710	60
HARLOW, JACKSON / M._ J. HOLDERBY	M	M	31MAR1869	RANDOLPH			17MAY1977PV	7625814	8
*HARMAN									
HARMON, BORDEN RUKE OR RUKE BORDEN	M	B	02JUL1904	IZARD,MELBOURNE	06MAR1971	06MAR1971AZ	06MAR1971AZ	T900130	0422
RUKE ADOLPHUS HARMON/ELLIZA MATILDA SPURLOCK									
HARMON, CECIL ALBERT	M	B	24MAR1911	DREW,COLLINS	26MAY1973LA	12JUL1973LA	25OCT1973LA	7224251	51
JOHN WILLIAM HARMON/MARY NEVEL									
HARMON, DELLA / WALTER EDWARD DELLINGER	W	M	10JAN1920	CLAY,PIGGOTT			22FEB1983PV	8224404	42
HARMON, DIXIE / JIM HARMON/ETTA MAE THOMAS	F	B	16AUG1923	INDEPENDENCE,SALADO	06AUG1982JR	20AUG1982JR	05NOV1982JR	8132804	41
HARMON, ED TRENT	M	B	APR1869	HEMPSTEAD,FULTON	13AUG1980SL	17OCT1980SL	05NOV1980SL	8004204	70
STEVE HARMON/MARGART MARTIN									
HARMON, ED TRENT	M	B	07APR1896	SHARP,ASH FLAT	13AUG1980SL	17OCT1980SL	05NOV1980SL	8004204	70
ED TRENT HARMON/ELLEN HILL									
HARMON, ELTRENT / STEPHEN HARMON/	M	M	48AGE1850	INDEPENDENCE	23JUL1970LG	18DEC1970LG	23APR1971LG	6934235	91
HARMON, GEORGE ALEXANDER	M	B	08DEC1901	IZARD,MELBOURNE	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	8406202	88
RUKE ADOLPHUS HARMON/ELIZA MATILDA SPURLOCK									
HARMON, GERTHA JANE	F	B	24JUN1896	BOONE,HARRISON	03JUL1982SE	21OCT1982SE	29OCT1982SE	8205606	55
HENERY JONES HARMON/LAURA VIRGINIA HOGUE									
HARMON, HERBERT LEE	M	B	21APR1920	INDEPENDENCE,SALADO	30AUG1982JR	21SEP1982JR	16NOV1982JR	8132804	41
JIM HARMON/ETTA MAE THOMAS									
HARMON, JAMES	M	B	25NOV1913	CLAY,CARRYVILLE	08FEB1983PV	19FEB1983PV	02MAR1983PV	8224404	31
GEORGE ABRAHAM HARMON/EDNA SMITH									
HARMON, JIM / BUCK HARMON/EMMA CAGLE	M	B	26MAR1884	BAXTER,INDEPENDENCE	13OCT1982JR	05NOV1982JR	16NOV1982JR	8203602	9
HARMON, JIM / ETTA MAE THOMAS	M	M	23DEC1909	INDEPENDENCE,SALADO			28SEP1982JR	8203602	11
HARMON, JOHN WILLIAM	M	B	28MAR1887	DREW,,LINE	05JUL1972AZ	26SEP1972AZ	PARENTS LVG	7204214	82
HENRY BUSHMAN HARMON/ALICE MC CORMACK									
HARMON, JOSEPH / MARTHA WEBB	M	M	20AUG1876	POPE			03AUG1978AZ	7807302	36
HARMON, JUANITA / CHARLES W. WARNER	W	M	16MAY1936	FRANKLIN,OZARK			27JAN1977PV	7607112	17
HARMON, LAURA ALICE	F	B	02JAN1857	HEMPSTEAD,HOPE	07MAY1981LA	09MAY1981LA	09MAY1981LA	8106901	55
JOHN W. HARMON/NANNIE TODD									
HARMON, LEE / ED TRENT HARMON/GRACIE COOPER	M	B	28SEP1923	IZARD,FRANKLIN	13AUG1980SL	17OCT1980SL	PARENTS LVG	8004204	70
HARMON, LILLIE / GEORGE WOOLLUMS	W	M	13NOV1919	CLAY,NIMMONS			14NOV1978WA	7800035	99
HARMON, LOUISA ANGELINE	F	B	03NOV1852	SHARP,NELSONVILLE	23SEP1980SL	22OCT1980SL	11FEB1981SL	8017901	1
LEWIS HARMON/LIVONIA KINCHELO									
HARMON, LOUISA JANE / FELIX BENJAMIN STEWART	W	M	18AUG1870	JOHNSON			13JUL1978OG	7732035	54
HARMON, LUCY / DAVID MAGNESS	W	M	15AUG1836	WHITE			04FEB1957SL	A457123	0805
HARMON, MARY / STEPHEN HARMON/	F	N	26AGE1850	INDEPENDENCE	27JUL1970LG	15JAN1971LG	27APR1971LG	6934235	91
HARMON, MARY LOUIZA / JAMES SWEP BURDINE	W	M	01NOV1885	NEVADA			22SEP1972AZ	7200054	72
HARMON, MOSES / STEPHEN HARMON/SARAH	M	N	36AGE1850	INDEPENDENCE	23JUL1970LG	18DEC1970LG	23APR1971LG	6934235	91
HARMON, PETER / STEPHEN HARMON/	M	N	28AGE1850	INDEPENDENCE	23JUL1970LG	18DEC1970LG	23APR1971LG	6934235	91
HARMON, REBECCA ANN / SILAS REDMON GILL	W	M	09JUN1842	INDEPENDENCE			30JUL1969LA	A537759	1328
HARMON, REBECCA ANN / STEPHEN HARMON/	F	N	23AGE1850	INDEPENDENCE	27JUL1970LG	15JAN1971LG	27APR1971LG	6934235	91
HARMON, RUKE ADOLPHUS	M	B	15MAY1867	IZARD	06MAR1971	06MAR1971AZ	UNCLEARED	T900130	0417
/SARAH ELIZABETH STRINGER									
HARMON, RUKE ADOLPHUS	M	M	23DEC1891	IZARD,MELBOURNE			06MAR1971AZ	T900130	0419
ELLZA MATILDA SPURLOCK									
HARMON, SARAH / SMART NEAL	W	M	30JAN1887	BRADLEY			09NOV1978PV	7806604	66
HARMON, SUSIE / GEORGE CHAMBERS	W	M	07JUN1886	DREW,COLLINS			10NOV1971MT	7016018	99
HARMON, VINA / M. L. STEWART	W	M	01FEB1877	JOHNSON			13JUL1978OG	7732035	52
HARMON, WILLIAM H. / STEPHEN HARMON/	M	N	24AGE1850	INDEPENDENCE	23JUL1970LG	18DEC1970LG	23APR1971LG	6934235	91
*HARMON , ** SEE HARMAN									
*HARN , ** SEE HORN									
*HARNBEY									
HARNBY, W. F. / M._ E. WILSON	M	M	18APR1876	LONOKE			10FEB1979WA	7814405	93
*HARNBY , ** SEE HARNBEY									

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HARMON, John, Mary, W2795, BLW #1307-160-55, NC Line, he lived in Tryon Co NC at enl, appl 30 Oct 1832 Lincoln Co NC aged 70, sol was b 2 Jul 1763 & his father moved to Tryon Co NC in 1764, wid appl 11 Jul 1851 Cleaveland Co NC aged 82, sol & wid had m in 1792 or 1793 in Lincoln Co NC & sol d 14 Oct 1848, wid appl for BLW 16 Mar 1855

John, R4545, PA Line, appl 11 Jun 1829 Fayette Co PA aged 75 with no wife of family

John, S1825, VA Line, appl 3 Sep 1832 Green Co TN aged 82, he lived in Bedford Co VA at enl

John, S18006, VA Line, he was b in 1764 in Accomac Co VA & he lived there at enl a res of St George's Parish VA & he appl there 1 Aug 1832, sol d 2 Oct 1842 leaving no wid but left children; Abel, Rosey, Siner & Comfort, in Nov 1850 the daughters Rosa & Sina were the only surviving children, the son Abel had d leaving 3 children; William, Littleton & Margaret, sol's daughter Comfort never m

Joseph, R4622, CT Line, sol was b 14 Jan 1753 in Suffield CT & he lived there at enl, appl 4 or 14 Sep 1833 Geauga Co OH aged 80

Josiah, S37073, MA Line, appl 15Apr 1818 Cumberland Co MA (ME) aged 55, in 1820 sol had a wife Anna aged 56 & children; Anna 18 & Elias aged 13

Lazarus or Lazarus Harman, S34911, MD Line, see Lazarus Harman

Martin or Martin Harman, S39644, MA Line, appl 5 Aug 1818 Erie Co PA aged 59, in 1823 he had no wife & was living with a son-in-law (not named)

Moses, Sarah, W23215, MA Line, sol appl 22 Jun 1818 Strafford Co NH, sol was b in 1759 at Scarborough in Cumberland Co MA (ME) & he lived there at enl & he m there to Sarah McKinney 27 Dec 1781, sol d in May 1841 at Freedom ME & wid d 29 Dec 1843 leaving children; Daniel Harmon, Hannah Freeman, Benjamin Harmon, Jane Foss, Phineas Harmon, Betsey Harmon & Sally Mills, the son Daniel Harman appl 11 Jul 1845 at Buxton ME aged 51

Oliver, S16143, VT Line, appl 22 Aug 1838 Geauga Co OH, sol was b 27 Oct 1756 at Suffield CT & he lived at Rupert in Bennington Co VT at enl

Pelatiah, Sarah, W547, BLW #24440-160-55, Cont & MA Line, sol appl 13 Apr 1818 York Co MA (ME), sol was b in 1756 at Scarborough MA (ME) & he lived there at enl, sol m Sarah Crockett 24 Aug 1824 at Gorham MA (ME) & he was of Buxton MA (ME), sol d 29 Jun 1841 at Freedom NH, wid appl 23 Apr 1853 in Carroll Co NH aged 76, wid appl for BLW 17 May 1855

Samuel or Samuel Harman, S37071, Cont & MA Line, he appl 30 mar 1818 Penobscot Co MA (ME), in 1820 sol had a wife Betsey aged 63 & a daughter Patty aged 25, sol d 3 Jun 1837

Seth, S15441, Green Mtn Boys & VT Line, appl 10 Dec 1833 Bennington Co VT aged 81, he enl at Rupert

Thomas or Thomas Harman, S16863, Cont & MA Line, appl 22 Apr 1818 York Co MA (ME) aged 62, in 1820 he had a wife Mary aged 60 & a son Flanders aged 24 yrs

William or William Harman, Mehitable, W4220, BLW #11254-160-55, Cont & MA Line, appl 14 Apr 1818 at Standish in Cumberland Co MA (ME), in 1820 he was aged 57 with a wife Abigail aged 56 & children; Fanny 22, Mary 18 & Eli aged 12, sol's wid Mehitable appl 5 Nov 1853 Cumberland Co ME aged 66, sol m Miss Mehitable Brackett of Gorham ME on 23 Mar 1833 & he was of Scarborough ME & sol d 13 Dec 1848, wid appl for BLW 3 Apr 1855 & an Israel Harmon of Gorham ME was a witness to her aff'dt in 1855

Wiliam, Elizabeth, W7647, BLW #26989-160-55, VA Line, sol m Elizabeth Anderson 9 Jun 1796 in Dinwiddie Co VA, wid appl 31 Mar 1851 Dinwiddie Co VA aged 73, sol d in Feb 1811, wid appl for BLW in 1855

HARMONY, Nicholas, Ann or Anna, W19728, PA Line, sol was b 13 Sep 1758, he enl at Germantown PA, sol appl 1 Apr 1818a NY City NY & sol d there 4 Nov 1830, sol m Miss Anna or Ann Sutton 26 Sep 1785 at Greenwich CT, wid appl 5 Nov 1838 in NY City NY, children were; John b 30 Aug 1786, Benjamin b 19 Jan 1788, Daniel b 7 Feb 1791, Naamah b 10 Oct 1793, Nancy b 19 Mar 1795, Ann b 17 Aug 1797, Daniel b 19 Jun 1800 & Martha b 15 Aug 1805, sol's son-in-law Daniel Rhoads was of NY City in 1838, in 1848 a Catharine Rhoads was a witness to wid's aff'dt but no relationship was stated

HARN, James, BLW #13163-100-5 Apr 1796 assignee Oliver Ashley, srv as a Pvt in the Sappers & Miners

HARNDEN, Benjamin, Hannah, W27420, MA Line, wid appl 5 Dec 1836 Middlesex Co MA aged 89 & she referred to sol as late of Wilmington MA where he had always lived, sol m Hannah Kidder in the fall of 1766, sol d 18 Oct 1835, sol & wid had 10 children of which 4 were b before the Rev War

Richard, S29195, MA Line, appl 11 Aug 1832 Lincoln Co ME aged 78 a res of Woolwich ME & he had lived there at enl & he was b there 12 Nov 1754 (it was then in MA)

HARNE, Christian, BLW #13181-100-28 Feb 1794 to Christian Harne, srv as a Pvt in Hazen's Regt

HARNEST, John, Margaret, W7682, VA Line, sol was b in 1759 in Shenandoah Co VA & he lived there at enl & he appl 22 Apr 1833 Champaign Co OH, sol m 25 Feb 1784 in Shenandoah Co VA to Margaret Lair or Law or Lare, sol d 11 Jun 1835, wid appl 24 Aug 1847 Champaign Co OH aged 86 a res of Jackson Twnshp OH

HARNEY, Patrick or Patrick Hartney, S10235, PA res & Agency, see Patrick Hartney

Selby, BLW #1093-500-6 Aug 1789, srv as a Col in the NC Line, no papers

HARNUCK, Abraham, BLW #9552-100-17 Nov 179? assignee Michael Stever, srv as a Pvt in the PA Line

HARP, Frederick or Frederick Herb, Catharine, W7624, PA Line, sol was b in 1756 in Berks Co PA & he lived there at enl, he appl 8 Jan 1833 Luzerne Co PA, sol m 5 Nov 1799 to Catharine Ekoff or Egeld in Montgomery Co PA, sol d 21 Nov 1835 in Montgomery Co OH & wid appl there 12 Jun 1854 aged 94, it was stated sol was a widower when he m Catharine but his 1st wife was not named, sol d leaving 2 sons & 1 daughter but only a son John who was b in May 1802 & in 1854 of Montgomery Co OH was named

Joseph, Sylvia, R4624, NC Line, wid appl 9 Nov 1844 Nash Co NC, sol & wid had m in latter part of 1783 in the edge of Wake Co NC, sol 3 in 1822 aged about 70, wid was aged 84 in 1844, wid's maiden name was Sylvia "Silvey" Patterson, a son Joseph Harp signed p.o.a. in Nash Co NC on 8 Oct 1852

Sampson, Sarah, R4623, NC Line, wid appl 26 Mar 1849 Overton Co TN aged 94, sol & wid m in 1778 in Granville Co NC & he lived there at enl, sol d in 1828, a Wm. Harp made aff'dt in 1849 in Overton Co TN aged 82 or 83 but he did not state a relationship to sol

HARPER, Adam, S30453, VA Line, sol was b in 1759 in Pendleton Co VA & he lived there at enl & in 1794 he moved to Woodford Co KY & he appl there 25 Feb 1843, sol's bro John was of Woodford Co KY in 1843 & had also srv in the Rev War

Alexander, Elizabeth, R4626, NY Line, sol m Elizabeth (--) 30 Jul 1771, he lived at Harpersfield NY at enl & in 1798 sol moved to OH & he d there 10 Sep 1798 & his wid d 11 Jun 1833 (cont next page)

(continued) Pheby Daniel, Margaret Ransey, Jency, Charles & Maryann Harmon, wid appl 11 Nov 1853 in Jackson Co TN aged 58, sol m Piercy Flowers 13 Dec 1833 in Wayne Co KY, sol d 7 May 1847 in Overton Co TN & wid appl for BLW 4 Jun 1855 in Jackson Co TN

HARMAN, Conrad or Conrad Harmon, S41611, PA Line, appl 27 Apr 1818 Muskingum co OH aged 70, in 1820 he had a wife Christina aged 60 & children; Esther 24, John 19, Conrad 16 & Boston 14, sol d 9 Jun 1823

Edward, BLW #10779-100-2 Sep 1789, srv as a Pvt in the DE Line

Edward, BLW #11311-100-9 Jul 1800 assignee Asahel Phelps, srv as a Pvt in the MD Line

Elijah or Elijah Harmon, Rebecca, R4622½, MA Line, see Elijah Harmon

George or George Herman, R4616, PA Line, sol was b 20 Oct 1752 in Germany & he m Margrate Sangle 12 Sep 1779 & sol d 4 Oct 1834, a daughter Susanna m Jacob Snyder & in 1855 lived in Crawford Co PA, a son Conrad C. Harman made aff'dt in Northampton Co PA in 1855

George, BLW #1361-100 issued 5 Sep 1828 to Thomas Harman the son & only heir & he was a res of Bedford Co VA, sol srv in the VA Line

Jacob, Elizabeth, W4689, PA Line, sol m 15 Oct 1780 in Northampton Co PA to Elizabeth daughter of Conrad Leisenring & she was b 11 Sep 1757, sol d 12 May 1823 in Columbia Co PA & wid appl there 4 Oct 1836, wid d 10 Jun 1841 leaving children; Samuel Harman of Schuylkill Co PA, William Harman of Luzerne Co PA & sons-in-law, towit; Jacob Yohe of Columbia Co PA, John Knorr & John Huber both of Northumberland Co PA

Jacob or Jacob Harmon, R4621, PA Line, sol enl in Philadelphia Co PA, sol d 22 Jun 1841 in Carroll Co ME & his wife Christina had d 19 Jul 1815 & they had m in Feb 1772 leaving children; George Harman, Christina Rudolph & Polly Nail, the son George appl 12 Feb 1856 Carroll Co MD

Jacob, R14846, PA Line, appl 5 Aug 1822 Columbia Co PA aged 68 with a wife aged 65 & a daughter aged 23, , a George Harman was mentioned

Jaques, BLW #969-150-26 May 1790, srv as an Ensign in the CT Line, no papers

John or John Herrman, BLW #13191 issued in 1799, Cont Line, see John Herrman

John, S23251, PA Line, sol was b 2 Feb 1747 in Lancaster Co PA & he lived there at enl & he lived there "some yrs" after the Rev then moved to the state of VA for a few yrs then to Fayette Co PA & he appl there 9 Jan 1833, sol d 16 Nov 1837

Lazarus or Lazarus Harmon, S34911, MD Line, appl 10 Apr 1818 Worcester Co MD aged 60, in 1820 sol had a wife Betsy & 2 sons; John 18 & Joseph aged 12 yrs

Martin or Martin Harmon, S39644, MA Line, see Martin Harmon

Samuel or Samuel Harmon, S37071, Cont & MA Line, see Samuel Harmon

Thomas or Thomas Harmon, S16863, MA Line, see Thomas Harmon

William or William Harmon, Mehitable, W4220, BLW #11254-160-55, Cont & MA Line, see William Harmon

HARMANY, Jacob or Jacob Hermany, Christina, W2797, PA Line, see Jacob Hermany

HARMAR, Francis J., BLW #4307-100-26 Jan 1790, srv as a Pvt in the MA Line

Josiah, Sarah, W3246, BLW #1009-450-17 Oct 1789, srv as a Lt Col in the PA Line, sol m Sarah Jenkins 10 Oct 1784, sol d 13 Aug or 20 Aug 1813, wid appl 6 Sep 1838 Philadelphia Co PA aged 78, a William Harmar made aff'dt in support of wid's claim in Philadelphia Co PA in 1838, no relationship stated

Lazarus, BLW #11353-100-9 Jul 1800 to Asahel Phelps, srv as a Pvt in the MD Line

HARMON, Abner, Sarah, W1278, BLW #34542-160-55, Cont & MA Line, sol appl 3 Apr 1818 at Buxton in Dist of ME, in 1820 sol was aged 64 with a wife Deborah aged 42 & his wife's daughter Lenna or Levina ? aged 10, sol's wid Sarah appl 26 Feb 1853 Cumberland Co ME aged 67 or 69, sol m Sarah "Sally" Murray 31 Dec 1828 at Buxton ME & sol d 30 Jan 1839, wid appl for BLW 18 Apr 1855 at Scarborough ME

Adam or Adam Harmen, Barbara, W754, BLW #34541-160-55, NC & VA Line, sol was b 15 Feb 1764 in Shenandoah Co VA & he lived there at enl, sol appl 8 Nov 1833 Washington Co TN & sol d there 4 May 1844 & his wid appl there 16 Feb 1853 aged 70, sol had m Barbara Barnhart on 21 Jun 1801 in Greene Co TN, sol & wife had several children & in 1865 she was living with a daughter & son-in-law in Washington Co TN (no names were given), a George Capp of Washington Co TN was exc'r of wid's estate

Alpheus, R4618, Green Mtn Boys, NY & VT Line, sol was b 29 Mar 1755, appl 21 Jan 1820 Seneca Co NY, in 1821 he had a wife & 9 children & in 1826 he referred to children; Bohan 18, Susannah 14, Nathan 10 & Udilla aged 6 yrs

Charles or Charles Harman, Piercy, W7645, BLW #31280-160-55, VA Line, see Charles Harman

Conrad or Conrad Harman, S41611, PA Line, see Conrad Harman

Edward, S36000, DE Line, appl 20 Apr 1818 Sussex Co DE aged about 60, in 1820 he had a wife Agnes aged about 50 & children; Benjamin 25 away from home, Dirickson 23 away from home, Paynter 21 a son, Woolsey 12 a son & a daughter Eliza aged about 10 lived with sol

Elijah or Elijah Harman, Rebecca, R4622½, MA Line, sol was b 30 Nov 1758 & his wife Rebekah was b 11 Apr 1763 & they were m 28 Nov 1782, children were; Enos b 6 Oct 1783, Irena b 21 Feb 1785, Electa b 1 Jun 1787, Levi b 3 Dec 1788, (Elizabeth ?) b 1 Sep 1795, Gains b 26 Nov 1799, Rebeckah b 3 Jan 1801 & she m a Scott 10 Apr 1828, wid d 21 Jan 1842 leaving children; Electa Scott, Enos Harmon & Rebecca Scott & it was stated on 16 May 1848 in Franklin Co MA that sol d in May 1830 however his daughter Electa Scott stated he d 2 Apr 1844 & that her mother d 31 Mar 1846

Jacob or Jacob Harman, R4621, PA Line, see Jacob Harman

Jacob, R4620, VA Line & also srv in 1774, he was b 2 Mar 1755, he enl in Botetourt Co the part that became Montgomery Co VA, he appl 18 Nov 1832 Garrard Co KY

Jehiel, Betsey E., W25759, BLW #26615-160-55, CT Line, sol appl 9 Aug 1832 Hartford Co CT a res of Suffield CT & he was b there 15 Oct 1760 & he lived there at enl & he m there to Betsey E. West 5th May 1800 & she was b 21 Apr 1778 & sol d 3 Mar 1845 & wid appl 1 Aug 1852 at Rockford IL, sol & wid had a large family but no names were given, wid appl for BLW 31 Mar 1855 Winnebago Co IL

Joel, S18868, MA Line, sol was b in Sep 1762 at Scarborough ME & he lived there at enl & he lived there for "some yrs" after the Rev then moved to Buxton ME & he appl there 10 Aug 1832

John, S13247, MA Line, appl 7 Sep 1832 Columbia Co NY, he was b 21 Aug 1761 at New Marlborough in Berkshire Co MA & he lived there at enl, sol's bro Joseph Harmon was b 22 Nov 1765 in Berkshire Co MA & he made aff'dt in 1843 in Columbia Co NY

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After delivering four volleys, re-enforcements appearing for the enemy to the right, subjecting me to a cross-fire, and my support giving way on my left at this time, I was compelled to retire, which we did, and formed in the rear on the right of a line of our cut-up and disorganized forces. I there remained until the line on which I formed broke, and I again retired. This, as near as I can judge—my watch having been stopped by the violent concussions—at 3.30 or 4 p. m. I then had organized under my command near 200 men, although not all of my own regiment, as others of the Arkansas regiments rallied on me. The force charged by my regiment, as above spoken of, consisted of six Yankee regiments. The reason I know I counted six flags in sight. I then withdrew my force to the rear of the field, and on Tuesday, at 4 p. m., reached my encampment at this place, having been preceded by my command.

This report has necessarily been lengthy, but I cannot close it before I notice the gallant conduct of some of my officers, who distinguished themselves on a field and in a command where all did their duty and fought as though they were determined to conquer. First, if a first there be, among the roll of these gallant spirits, ranks Captain Martin, of Company A. He fought gallantly, and bravely led his men at a shoulder arms against a foe whose long-range guns dealt death and destruction all around, and when the regiment first fell into some confusion and fell back, he and his gallant company and officers stood their ground and on them the regiment rallied. Captain McCauley, Company K, also highly distinguished himself, and in the last charge on Sunday against the enemy's battery he fell while gallantly leading his company. Captains Warner, Company D, and Rutherford, Company E; Lieutenant Andrews, Company K; Lieutenant Gillespie, Company G, and Lieutenants Brown and Pearson, Company B, all highly distinguished themselves by their reckless disregard of personal safety when duty called them.

Jim

Respectfully submitted.

JAMES T. MARTIN,
Major, Commanding.

Biography James Harmon

JAMES C. HARMON. It is the men of broad and comprehensive views who give life to communities—men who have foresight and energy, pluck and push to forward their enterprises and still retain an untarnished reputation through it all. Such a man is James C. Harmon, who is one of the leading citizens of Cleburne County, Ark. He was born in Monroe County, Tenn., in 1846, and is a son of Peter and Caroline (Kirkland) Harmon, natives also of that county, their marriage taking place near Madison. From their native State they removed to Arkansas, in 1849, and located in Independence County, but from there moved to Van Buren County in 1856, where the mother passed from life. In 1863 the father was taken prisoner by the Federals and died at Little Rock, having been a member of an Arkansas regiment. He was a successful tiller of the soil, and a man of good habits and principles, and had always given his support to the Democrat party. His wife was a Methodist. They reared a family of eight children, of whom the subject of this sketch was the second in order of birth. James C. Harmon was educated at the public schools of Independence County, and was brought up to a knowledge of farming. In the early part of the Civil War he joined McRae's regiment, with which he served for some time, but was taken a prisoner by the Federals and taken to Little Rock, and thence to Rock Island, Ill., and was held until the close of the war. When the war was over he found himself in very straitened circumstances, but he at once began tilling the soil on rented land, eight miles west of Batesville, in Independence County, where he continued to make his home until 1880. Since that time he has resided in what is now Cleburne County, where he energetically tilled rented land for some time, and then bought a tract of river bottom land, comprising 160 acres of hill land and 60 acres of fine river bottom-land. He has been successful, and is now in good circumstances, although it has been at the expense of much hard labor and thought. He opened a grist and saw mill and cotton gin three years ago, and has since conducted this in a very satisfactory manner financially. He is one of the substantial men of the county, is public spirited and enterprising, and has ever been an active Democrat. He was married in 1868 to Adaline Lancaster, who was born in Arkansas and died in 1870. In 1874 he took for his second wife Minerva Wright, by whom he has one son and four daughters, all at home. Mr. Harmon is a Mason and a member of Scarlet Lodge No. 283, in which he has held the office of senior warden.

TNS - MSSR HARMON FEMALE

Harmon, Holly A. to Elcanah H. Minge 8-22-1856 [K]
Harmon, Isabella to C. R. Roberts 6-20-1865 [Ge]
Harmon, Jane to A. R. Barton 11-22-1870 [C]
Harmon, Jane to William Gray 12-14-1850 [Mo]
Harmon, Jane to William Smith 5-16-1880 (5-23-1880) [C]
Harmon, July to Michael N. Gleen 9-27-1878 (9-30-1878) [Jo]
Harmon, Katharine to Thomas Greer 6-4-1801 [Je]
Harmon, Lavina to Daniel A. Kinser 7-15-1843 (7-27-1843) [Ge]
Harmon, Levina to David Watson 3-29-1805 [Gr]
Harmon, Lorinda C. to James Luster 9-2-1850 (9-8-1850) [Ge]
Harmon, Louisa to Lewis Triplett 10-4-1855 (10-7-1855) [Jo]
Harmon, Lucinda to Joshua Lovitt 10-2-1854 (8-8-1855) [C]
Harmon, M. E. to Jno. B. Hatmaker 7-15-1878 (8-23-1878) [C]
Harmon, Malvina to John F. Davis 3-12-1839 [Hw]
Harmon, Marey Jane to Thomas Duglass 10-3-1879 (10-4-1879) [A]
Harmon, Margaret to John P. Bauzell 10-21-1848 (10-22-1848) [Ge]
Harmon, Margaret to Kennedy B. Harmon 1-12-1848 (1-13-1848) [Ge]
Harmon, Margaret to John McNeal 10-30-1828 [Wa]
Harmon, Margaret to John Parker 11-14-1797 [Ge]
Harmon, Margaret to Clement Reynolds 7-24-1810 [Ge]
Harmon, Martha to Ebenezer Brown 6-17-1848 (6-20-1848) [Ge]
Harmon, Martha to Alvin Taylor 6-14-1851 (6-15-1851) [Jo]
Harmon, Martha Ann to Larkin Everett 9-1-1840 [K]
Harmon, Martha J. to Danl. Hatmaker 8-18-1853 [C]
Harmon, Martha Jane to Jonathan Reece 11-11-1859 (11-15-1859) [Ge]
Harmon, Marthia L. to Samuel Morgan 12-21-1868 [Mc]
Harmon, Mary to A. T. Abbot 7-20-1867 (7-21-1867) [Mc]
Harmon, Mary to Michael D. Berry 5-29-1850 [K]
Harmon, Mary to Benjamin Jackson 9-11-1834 [Ge]
Harmon, Mary to Jacob Keesleng 5-15-1817 (5-18-1817) [Ge]
Harmon, Mary to Calvin Shelly 10-8-1846 (10-11-1846) [Ge]
Harmon, Mary to John Slyger 10-16-1792 [Wa]
Harmon, Mary A. to John Overbay 5-22-1875 (5-23-1875) [C]
Harmon, Mary H. to Joseph H. Watt 4-5-1864 [K]
Harmon, Mary Jane to Isaac Wampler 8-27-1866 (1-22-1867) [Ge]
Harmon, Milly to Thomas Perry 11-15-1803 [Ge]
Harmon, Nancy to John Acuff 12-17-1817 [Gr]
Harmon, Nancy to David Diew 8-7-1863 (8-8-1863) [C]
Harmon, Nancy to John Wesley Hunter 11-27-1856 [K]
Harmon, Nancy to Benjamin Neal 11-27-1801 [Ge]
Harmon, Nancy to Dawson Pitt 4-23-1830 [Ge]
Harmon, Nancy to John Robbins 3-3-1849 (3-4-1849) [C]
Harmon, Nancy to David Vaught 8-5-1820 (no return) [Bo]
Harmon, Nancy to Robt. W. Washington 9-9-1848 (9-14-1848) [Ge]
Harmon, Nancy Ann to Geo. W. Harmon 12-5-1848 (12-24-1848) [Ge]
Harmon, Nancy Jane to Wyatt Stokes 10-20-1847 (executed) [C]
Harmon, Orinda to Caswell Golden 11-21-1840 (11-22-1841?) [Mc]
Harmon, Peggy to John Couch 1-10-1839 [Ge]
Harmon, Peggy Ann to William Denham 8-31-1848 [Mo]
Harmon, Policy to Jesse Gaylor 11-30-1871 (11?-1-1871) [C]
Harmon, Polley to Parmack Adkins 11-18-1848 (11-26-1848) [C]
Harmon, Polly to Christopher Cutshall 8-19-1820 (8-24-1820) [Ge]
Harmon, Polly to James Dyer 9-7-1814 [Gr]
Harmon, Polly to Jonathan Howser 8-15-1826 [K]
Harmon, Polly to John Prator 10-7-1813 [Gr]
Harmon, Polly to Solomon Wampler 12-16-1823 (12-18-1823) [Ge]
Harmon, Polly Ann to William Turner 7-26-1865 (8-3-1865) [Ge]
Harmon, Priscilla to David W. Mercer 12-29-1855 (12-30-1855) [Ge]
Harmon, Rachel to William Everhart 8-28-1856 [Ge]
Harmon, Rebecca to Clemont Woods 8-2-1838 [Mc]
Harmon, S. E. to W. M. Teaster 3-6-1879 [Jo]
Harmon, Sally to Edmund Davis 11-17-1829 [K]
Harmon, Sally to John Fry 11-6-1843 (11-9-1843) [Ge]
Harmon, Sally to Jacob Harmon 7-12-1833 (7-14-1833) [Ge]
Harmon, Sally to Samuel Lauchner 7-31-1833 (8-6-1833) [Ge]
Harmon, Sally to John Snyder 1-2-1832 (1-8-1832) [Ge]
Harmon, Sarah to Adam Knipp 2-26-1853 (3-1-1853) [Ge]
Harmon, Sarah to F. H. Wiley 10-5-1865 [Cl]
Harmon, Sarah Jane to Jonas Hauff 6-11-1866 (6-15-1866) [Ge]
Harmon, Sarah L. to James T. Gamble 11-15-1880 (11-18-1880) [A]
Harmon, Susanah to William H. Hawkins 3-24-1866 (3-25-1866) [A]
Harmon, Susanna to Jesse Carter 1-9-1798 [Ge]
Harmon, Susannah to Zach Clary 11-25-1812 [Je]
Harmon, Susannah to Thomas Gailer 8-30-1849 [C]
Harmon, Telitha Cremi to Enoch Hartman 10-30-1856 [Ge]
Harmon, Thursay to Richardson Price 9-27-1821 [Ge]
Harmon, Versula to David Diew 5-19-1859 (1859) [C]
Harmon, Viney to Benjamin Acuff 4-4-1805 [Gr]
Harmond, Sarah to James Barnett 2-21-1870 [Mc]
Harnass, Lyda to Madison Glenn 9-9-1870 (9-11-1870) [C]
Harner, Barbara to Francis Able 5-25-1816 [K]
Harner, Catharine to Edward Pritchett 8-18-1825 [K]
Harner, Christiana to Odem C. Tallent 4-19-1823 [K]
Harner, Lea to Alexander Dale 12-30-1797 [K]
Harner, Mary to Daniel Henry Smith 9-24-1851 (9-25-1851) [Ro]
Harner, Melissa to G. P. Bacon 2-25-1870 (2-27-1870) [Ro]
Harner, Nancy to Abraham Haun 1-1-1827 [Je]
Harner, Rachel E. to James P. Hickey 3-30-1859 [Ro]
Harner, Sarah Ann to Thomas Furry 7-23-1846 (7-23-1846) [Ro]
Harner, Susan M. to Albert N. Hinds 8-10-1866 (8-12-1866) [Ro]
Harness, Delily to C. R. Jeffers 8-18-1877 (8-14?-1877) [S]
Harness, Elizabeth to John Harness 1-5-1860 (2-11-1860) [S]
Harness, Gincy to William R. Harness 8-7-1872 (8-8-1872) [S]
Harness, Louisa to Jerimiah York 5-18-1861 [S]
Harness, M. J. to James Seiber 3-1-1880 (3-4-1880) [A]
Harness, Margerett to Micheal Duncan 6-16-1880 (6-26-1880) [S]
Harness, Nancy J. to John Duncan 7-23-1868 (7-23-1868) [A]
Harness, Polly to Henry Duncan 1-5-1860 (1-6-1860) [S]
Harness, Surrelda to John Harness 8-13-1873 [S]
Harnett, Hannah E. to W. B. Sherass? 2-28-1872 [Ct]
Harnett, Margarett to R. Shoopman 6-13-1839 [C]
Harney, Susan to Warren Rhea 5-9-1854 [R]
Harold, Catharine to Valentine Gibson 1-31-1809 [Je]
Harold, Charity to Jesse Wheeler 6-12-1822 [Ge]
Harold, Margaret to Henry Dice (Dike) 6-12-1847 (6-17-1847) [Wa]
Harold, Mary to Charles R. Brown 3-12-1866 [Je]
Harold, Nancy to Silas C. Shipley 1-2-1845 (1-2-1845) [Wa]
Harold, Sarah to Abel Gibson 4-13-1809 [Je]
Harp, Abby to John Simmons 7-31-1857 (8-11-1857) [Cl]
Harp, Ailsey to William Collins 4-29-1856 [Me]
Harp, Delany to Jesse Jones 7-6-1848 (no return) [C]
Harp, Elizabeth A. to Moses A. Clibourn 3-30-1852 [K]
Harp, Ella (Miss) to Scott Thompson 3-16-1878 (3-18-1878) [S]
Harp, Lillie L. to Wm. Wilson 1-16-1875 [Ro]
Harp, Mariah to W. D. Williams 9-5-1865 (9-21-1865) [Cl]
Harp, Mary to Mark Powers 8-2-1834 [R]
Harp, Nancy to Joshua Teague 10-31-1856 [Cl]
Harp, Rebecca to Andrew H. Parker 9-10-1856 [Cl]
Harpe, Elizabeth to W. J. Gaskey 2-20-1849 [Me]
Harpe, Martha to Jeremiah Carpenter 12-9-1866 [C]
Harper, Eliza to Jacob Dupes 3-21-1847 [Bo]
Harper, Hannah to Ephraim Regan 1-2-1821 [Bo]
Harper, Harriet E. to Jabez J. Bowser 12-17-1858 [K]
Harper, Jane to Wornick Butcher 5-17-1867 (5-18-1867) B[Cl]
Harper, Jane to Russell Keith 3-17-1839 [K]
Harper, July Ann to William Mclin 7-17-1868 (7-17-1868) [A]
Harper, Lucinda to Randle Miles 12-22-1859 [K]
Harper, M. E. to Wm. A. Briant 2-2-1854 [Bo]
Harper, Margaret to George W. Minton 5-30-1840 [K]
Harper, Mary to James Keelan 10-25-1846 [K]
Harper, Mary F. to Shields Carman 2-2-1866 (2-4-1866) [Je]
Harper, Mary J. to Flemon Willis 11-13-1849 [Cl]
Harper, Nancy to George Doops 2-20-1862 [Bo]
Harper, Nancy to Alfred B. Morgan 2-24-1842 [K]
Harper, Peggy to David Shook 3-20-1827 [Bo]
Harper, Phebia to Charles W. Fenner 8-7-1880 (8-8-1880) [Jo]
Harper, Rachel to Harden Cunningham 4-9-1823 [Bo]
Harper, Sally to James Coats 5-7-1811 [K]
Harper, Sarah to Daniel Smith 5-18-1848 [Bo]
Harper, Selia to William Cardwell 1-7-1820 [Gr]
Harral, Wilmirth? to Joseph Bunch 7-28-1842 [Cl]
Harralson, Salina J. to Anderson S. Foster 7-7-1859 [H]
Harrel, Lousa to John Hickle 6-25-1853 (7-7-1853) [Cl]
Harrel, Mary to James Leach 3-10-1847 (3-14-1847) [Gr]
Harrel, Matilda to Griffith Jones 2-8-1856 [Hw]
Harrel, Nancy to John Jones 10-12-1855 (10-13-1855) [Hw]
Harrel, Sarah to Wm. Fielden 1-22-1846 (1-29-1846) [Je]
Harrell, Cynthia to John Chandler 3-24-1850 [Gr]
Harrell, Eleanor to Isham Walker 7-17-1846 [Gr]
Harrell, Eliz. to Greenberry B. Dalton 11-17-1847 (11-18-1847) [Gr]
Harrell, Elizabeth to Robert J. Gourley 7-10-1858 [Cl]
Harrell, Elizabeth to Asa Sumners 12-22-1842 [Gr]
Harrell, Francis to John W. Clark 12-25-1872 (12-26-1872) [A]
Harrell, Jane to Enoch Daulton 9-2-1833 [Gr]
Harrell, Levena to John Ailor 9-30-1833 (10-1-1833) [Gr]
Harrell, Mahala to J. S. Acuff 12-4-1865 (12-6-1865) [Gr]
Harrell, Malinda to John Kingsolver 12-4-1857 (12-12-1857) [Gr]
Harrell, Margart to Abner Nunn 12-15-1838 [Cl]
Harrell, Mary to Pleasant Hayes 6-2-1862 (6-5-1862) [Gr]
Harrell, Mary to George Jennings 5-7-1860 [Gr]
Harrell, Mary to Elijah McDaniel 9-12-1840 [Mo]
Harrell, Mary to Peter H. White 12-19-1846 (12-21-1846) [Gr]
Harrell, Mary L. to Rufus G. Looney 9-18-1856 (9-20-1856) [Gr]
Harrell, Matilda to Lewis Skelton 1-22-1851 [Hw]
Harrell, Nancy to Newton Branson 7-12-1865 (7-15-1865) [Gr]
Harrell, Nancy J. to James G. Looney 2-29-1856 (3-2-1856) [Hw]
Harrell, Pheeby to Reubin Burch 7-2-1845 (7-3-1845) [Cl]
Harrell, Rhoda J. to James T. Hurst 9-21-1867 (10-9-1867) [Cl]
Harrell, S. M. to John H. Farmer 12-29-1865 [Gr]
Harrell, Sarah E. to James Acuff 12-21-1830 [Gr]
Harrell, Sarah M. to James McGinnes 10-30-1867 (10-31-1867) [Cl]
Harrell, V. S. to James Spires 1-30-1852 (2-5-1852) [Gr]
Harrelson, Matilda to John jr. Dennis 9-28-1833 (9-29-18330 [Gr]
Harres, Polly to Adron Bell 10-7-1820 [Bo]
Harrid, Elizabeth to John Ashburn 10-24-1844 [Me]
Harriess, Lucrecia to James Jeffers 2-18-1876 (2-20-1876) [S]
Harrill, Nancy Caroline to G. S. Manus 1-12-1858 [Mo]
Harrington, Caroline to Daniel D. Hampton 2-7-1857 (not exec.) [Wa]
Harrington, Eliza to John Ryan 3-2-1863 (3-2-1863) [H]
Harrington, Elizabeth M. to James W. Ealy 1-5-1855 [Ge]
Harris, Adaline to Oglesby Pearman 6-3-1855 [C]
Harris, Adeline to John H. Haney 12-9-1864 [Me]
Harris, Alley to Joshua Casey 12-23-1815 (1-14-1816) [Gr]
Harris, Amanda to Wm. M. Russell 10-22-1863 [Je]
Harris, Amanda C. to James Tubs 3-10-1864 [K]
Harris, Barbary to Abraham Lowe 7-21-1840 [Mo]
Harris, Bershaba to George Dennis 8-25-1818 [Ro]
Harris, Betsey to Thomas Lemingham 12-15-1823 [Bo]

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Hardan, Elizabeth to John Netherton 8-9-1797 [Bo]
Hardbarger, Barbara to Luke Bell 3-18-1872 (3-21-1872) [Ro]
Hardbarger, Eliza to Elias Presnell 9-30-1840 [Ge]
Hardbarger, Sarah to James Kezziah 10-14-1874 (10-15-1874) [Ro]
Hardbarger, Susan to Rufus Hood 10-6-1863 [Ro]
Hardbarger, Susannah to Rufus Hood 10-6-1863 [Ro]
Harden, Catharine E. to Isaac Bashor 9-15-1862 (9-16-1862) [Wa]
Harden, Clarissa Newman to Jacob Myers 4-5-1859 (4-7-1859) [Ge]
Harden, Delila to Elbert S. Gibbs 7-18-1866 (7-19-1866) [A]
Harden, Delilah to Isaac Laws 9-10-1840 [Ct]
Harden, Delilah to David Waid 2-3-1821 [Ct]
Harden, Elizabeth to Henry Hill 1-3-1866 (no return) [A]
Harden, Elizabeth J. to James W. Cotter 2-11-1861 (2-14-1861) [Se]
Harden, Esther to Hugh B. Leeper 11-6-1859 [Bo]
Harden, Jane N. to George W. Reasor 6-21-1845 [Ct]
Harden, Jemima N. to John Treadway 9-16-1844 [Ct]
Harden, Louisa to Phillip Ellis 1-7-1839 (1-8-1839) [Mc]
Harden, Louisa to Andrew Porter 2-7-1856 [Bo]
Harden, Malissa C. to Isaac G. Justice? 10-7-1861 (10-8-1861) [Wa]
Harden, Martha Ann to William W. Howard 10-16-1846 [Bo]
Harden, Mary to Mitchel Reed 6-3-1834 [Bo]
Harden, Nancy A. to James Headrick 4-2-1860 (4-5-1860) [Se]
Harden, Rebecca to Ninny Steel 6-8-1782 [Ge]
Harden, Salley to John Gallaher 12-11-1797 [K]
Harden, Talitha to William Gordon 1-17-1849 (1-18-1849) [Mc]
Hardiman, Amelia to Elijah R. Robinson 10-31-1836 (11-2-1836) [Ro]
Hardin, Abby to Vincen Rogers 9-5-1816 [Bo]
Hardin, Adaline to Jacob Plemmer 2-20-1840 [Mo]
Hardin, Amanda to William Chaves 8-1-1873 (8-4-1873) [Jo]
Hardin, Bohamas to Joseph jr. Dennis 2-25-1828 [Gr]
Hardin, Clarissa to John Gass 10-30-1856 (11-4-1856) [Ge]
Hardin, Clarrissa to James Linebaugh 9-6-1842 [Ge]
Hardin, Delila to Pleasant G. Nave 2-1-1868 (2-2-1868) [Ct]
Hardin, Diannah to George W. McQueen 4-24-1869 (4-25-1869) [Jo]
Hardin, Eiline to Samuel Campbell 5-7-1864 [Ct]
Hardin, Elizabeth to David Craddick 1-7-1867 (1-10-1867) [Ge]
Hardin, Elizabeth to Richard Noah Harrold 9-18-1866 [Ge]
Hardin, Elizabeth to Wm. Neal 8-24-1849 [Ge]
Hardin, Elizabeth C. to M. C. Trotter 10-11-1870 [Se]
Hardin, Honor to Benjamin Carter 1-30-1841 (2-4-1841) [Ge]
Hardin, Isabela to Elbert F. Cannon 5-3-1860 (5-6-1860) [Ct]
Hardin, Jane to John H. Fleming 8-17-1829 [K]
Hardin, Jane to James A. Gass 4-9-1857 [Ge]
Hardin, Jane to James Gooding 4-13-1816 [K]
Hardin, Malinda F. to Benjamin Prater 10-14-1851 [K]
Hardin, Margaret to William Bowman 11-25-1837 (11-31-1837) [Ge]
Hardin, Margaret to Abner Garner 10-27-1815 [K]
Hardin, Margaret to Frederik Shown 3-2-1872 [Ct]
Hardin, Martha to William Duke 3-30-1861 (4-6-1861) [A]
Hardin, Martha to Z.T. Lambert 2-24-1859 [Mc]
Hardin, Mary to Isaac jr. Harmon 7-8-1834 (7-10-1834) [Ge]
Hardin, Mary E. to Major W. Wilkerson 2-1-1838 [K]
Hardin, Mary J. to Robert Cate 8-3-1857 (8-4-1857) [Mc]
Hardin, Mary Jane to Columbus C. Smith 8-1-1852 [K]
Hardin, Minerva to Hiram Davis 9-21-1857 [H]
Hardin, Patsy to Burrell Lain 2-11-1836 [Ge]
Hardin, Patsy Oliver to Bartley Thompson 12-4-1856 (12-7-1856) [Ge]
Hardin, Peggy to James Deputy 2-26-1829 [Mc]
Hardin, Peggy to Jesse Ervin 8-18-1836 [Ro]
Hardin, Phebe S. to Christian C. Myer 12-1-1851 [Ct]
Hardin, Phebe S. to Christian C. Myers 12-1-1857 (12-15-1857) [Ct]
Hardin, Polly to R. M. Hassel 1-29-1812 [K]
Hardin, R. M. to H. S. Tucker 11-1-1864 [K]
Hardin, Rebecca to John Ross 1-8-1794 [Ge]
Hardin, Rebecka to Bennett Weems 12-12-1833 (12-14-1833) [Ge]
Hardin, Salina to Wm. Hedric 6-22-1865 (6-25-1865) [Se]
Hardin, Sally Ann to John Wolf 3-5-1840 (3-6-1840) [Ge]
Hardin, Sarah to Jacob M. Butler 11-17-1823 [K]
Hardin, Sarah J. to George H. Gallaher 11-3-1859 [K]
Hardin, Sarah M. to Wm. Walker 12-3-1866 (12-6-1866) [Se]
Hardin, Susannah to George M. D. Shanks 3-5-1862 (3-6-1862) [Ge]
Hardin, Visey to William Parmer 3-21-1829 (3-25-1829) [R]
Harding, Martha Emela to James Hunley 5-17-1873 (5-18-1873) [C]
Harding, Sarah to James H. Hill 2-16-1872 [C]
Hardrider, Mary to Robert Dyer 4-28-1849 (4-29-1849) [Mc]
Hardwick, Mary to John Nelson 1-4-1792 [Ge]
Hardwick, Penelope to William S. Hardwick 1-3-1854 [Gr]
Hardy, Anna to Allen Boon 9-15-1838 (9-16-1838) [Mc]
Hardy, Emly to J. S. White 6-21-1851 [Cl]
Hardy, Martha to William S. Ageman 9-20-1849 (9-21-1849) [Mc]
Hardy, Mary to John Bright 1-9-1850 (1-10-1850) [Cl]
Hardy, Mary to Milton (William?) Robertson 9-20-1849 (9-21-1849) [Mc]
Hardy, Minerva to William S. Parkers 8-26-1843 (8-27-1843) [Ge]
Hardy, Susan to Marcellus M. Dodson 2-16-1843 [Mc]
Hardy, Susan M. to John Owens 11-22-1847 (11-25-1847) [Cl]
Hare, Catherine to William Bayles 10-10-1797 [Wa]
Hare, Julia to John Keefhaver 9-27-1847 (9-27-1847) [Wa]
Hare, Julian to James W. Hust 9-28-1854 (9-28-1854) [Wa]
Hare, Laura to Jonathan Renner 2-22-1867 (2-24-1867) [Ge]
Hare, Lydia Angeline to Mark Keys 3-23-1846 (3-23-1846) [Wa]
Haresha, Mary to John Simpson 6-11-1790 [Ge]
Hargis, Esther to Samuel Reagan 2-13-1817 [Bo]
Hargis, Jane to Henry R. Scruggs 6-22-1854 [Gr]
Hargis, Lucinda to John Nance 10-28-1858 [Gr]
Hargis, Nancy to Thomas C. Griffin 2-2-1840 (2-6-1840) [Gr]
Hargis, Nancy to Franklin Jackson 4-1-1855 [Cl]
Hargis, Telitha H. to Mathew Hicks 1-31-1858 [Bo]
Hargrave, Abrilla to William Davis 12-17-1798 [Je]
Hargrave, Martha H. to James A. Goddard 10-26-1853 (10-27-1853) [Ro]
Hargus, Elizabeth to J. W. Knarr 8-20-1861 (8-20-1861) [H]
Hargus, Sarah A. to Norman Jackson 11-12-1849 [K]
Harian, M. A. to J. Bacon 12-21-1843 [Wa]
Haris, Sarah Ann to Alfred Busick 11-1-1858 [Cl]
Harisan?, Rachel to Hesakiah Moyers 3-1-1849 (3-4-1849) [Cl]
Hariss, Sarah Fine to George Patterson 2-25-1861 (no return) [Se]
Harkel, Eliza to Henry Bowers 2-6-1871 (2-12-1871) B[Ct]
Harkins, Fany to Marshal Woodson 7-16-1852 [Cl]
Harkins, Malinda to Archibald Dowlin 4-9-1831 [K]
Harkins, N. to A. Sebolt 1-31-1852 (2-1-1852) [Cl]
Harkness, Elizabeth to William Countz 2-17-1836 (2-18-1836) [Gr]
Harkrider, Sarrah to John Stead 12-29-1829 [Mc]
Harlan, Jane to James Perry 3-15-1838 [Mo]
Harlan, Matilda to Joshua Smith 10-24-1855 [Hw]
Harle, Elizabeth to James Weaver 2-22-1845 (2-25-1845) [Je]
Harle, Harriette to Thomas Cocke 10-27-1829 [Je]
Harle, Isabella to George W. Henry 1-20-1852 [Bo]
Harle, Maria to Grey Garrett 12-11-1823 [Je]
Harle, Melinda to Benjamin McFarland 10-7-1828 [Je]
Harless, Elizabeth to James Swiney 11-1-1876 (11-2-1876) [Jo]
Harless, Elza J. to Robert Bryan 12-21-1844 (12-22-1844) [Mc]
Harless, Emaline to James Mincey 12-24-1851 (12-28-1851) [Gr]
Harless, Louiza to William J. Rutledge 8-24-1866 [Mo]
Harless, Lurena E. to Caleb M. Ingram 6-12-1850 (6-13-1850) [Mc]
Harless, Margaret to J. C. Clark 2-13-1874 [Ro]
Harless, Margaret C. to Jas. T. Whitsides 12-24-1857 [Mc]
Harless, Minerva C. to Evan Shoemaker 7-22-1865 (8-6-1865) [Mc]
Harless, Sarah to Griffin Manor 9-2-1851 [Hw]
Harley, Sally to John Lanham 4-12-1806 [Ge]
Harlow, Elizabeth to Francis W. Holmes 5-27-1863 (6-1-1863) [H]
Harly, Louisa Caroline to Thos. Kesterson 11-30-1853 (12-1-1853) [Ge]
Harman, Catharine M. to John R. Haun 9-23-1865 (9-28-1865) [Ge]
Harman, Cynthia J. to Andrew York 11-4-1848 [Mo]
Harman, Elvira to Asberry York 11-18-1848 [Mo]
Harman, Emily to Leroy Brandan 2-21-1846 (2-22-1846) [Ct]
Harman, Louisa to William K. McAfee 8-23-1848 (8-24-1848) [Ge]
Harman, Manerva to Powell Adkins 8-26-1873 (8-28-1873) [C]
Harman, Margaret to Alexander Colier 9-8-1847 [Mo]
Harman, Martha E. to Lewis M. Haun 12-18-1858 (12-23-1858) [Ge]
Harman, Mary to Isaac Davis 12-13-1854 (no return) [Cl]
Harman, Mary to James J. Parsons 2-24-1870 (2-25-1870) [C]
Harman, Sarah to William H. Coal 12-3-1870 (12-5?-1870) [C]
Harman, Sarah A. to Wm. A. Maguire 10-20-1880 (10-21-1880) [A]
Harmen, Cansby to Gorden French 8-11-1851 [Ct]
Harmen, Causby to Gorden French 9-10-1851 (8?-11-1851) [Ct]
Harmon, Alis to Andrew J. Johnson 4-5-1878 [Ct]
Harmon, Amanda to James French 5-22-1851 [Ct]
Harmon, Anna to Thomas Adams 8-27-1817 [Ge]
Harmon, Anna to Jacob Snyder 5-14-1836 (5-19-1836) [Ge]
Harmon, Annah to David Britt 12-30-1819 [Wa]
Harmon, Barbary to Jakson Smith 11-28-1837 (11-30-1837) [Ge]
Harmon, Bashaby to David Ryan 9-25-1866 [S]
Harmon, Betsy to John Bauhard 11-18-1826 (11-28-1826) [Ge]
Harmon, Betsy to Anderson Carter 4-28-1836 [Ge]
Harmon, Caroline to James M. Gann 8-5-1851 (8-6-1851) [Wa]
Harmon, Catharine to John Bohannon 5-23-1861 [Ge]
Harmon, Catharine to William Laughner 11-4-1830 (11-18-1830) [Ge]
Harmon, Catharine to William Newman 1-14-1828 [Je]
Harmon, Caty to Joshua Loonis 3-21-1821 [Ge]
Harmon, Caty to John Pitsenberger 9-29-1825 (10-4-1825) [Ge]
Harmon, Clerinda to William Kistison 11-28-1864 (no return) [A]
Harmon, Columbia A. to James S. Durham 12-20-1873 (12-25-1873) [Ro]
Harmon, Cynthia J. to Nathl. T. Branscom 12-16-1851 (12-19-1851) [Ge]
Harmon, Delana to John Lovitt 9-4-1848 (9-5-1848) [C]
Harmon, E. to D. Broyles 1-2-1843 (1-5-1843) [Wa]
Harmon, E. S. to James R. Trivett 3-5-1879 (3-6-1879) [Jo]
Harmon, Eleanor to Robert J. Allen 12-23-1834 [Bo]
Harmon, Elinera to J. T. Stephens 2-17-1859 [Mc]
Harmon, Elisa to Charles Wattenbarger 4-11-1835 (4-16-1835) [Ge]
Harmon, Eliza to Daniel Everhart 1-22-1859 (1-30-1859) [Ge]
Harmon, Elizabeth to Abraham Beckner 10-10-1843 [Ge]
Harmon, Elizabeth to Isaac Bible 8-29-1822 (9-3-1822) [Ge]
Harmon, Elizabeth to Michail Brock 3-8-1865 (3-9-1865) [Mc]
Harmon, Elizabeth to Lewis Cade 11-29-1832 [Wa]
Harmon, Elizabeth to Thomas French 8-2-1855 [Ct]
Harmon, Elizabeth to Richard Johnson 11-24-1824 [Ge]
Harmon, Elizabeth to Jake W. Mills 7-19-1855 [K]
Harmon, Elizabeth to John Moore 11-21-1808 [Je]
Harmon, Elizabeth to John H. Moore 2-?-1808 [Je]
Harmon, Elizabeth to James G. Newman 1-22-1828 [Je]
Harmon, Elizabeth to Peter Simpson 2-12-1855 [Ge]
Harmon, Elizabeth to Wm. L. Southerland 6-21-1856 (6-23-1856) [Ge]
Harmon, Elizabeth to Henry Thomas 1-5-1820 (no return) [K]
Harmon, Ellinor B. to Isaac A. Armitage 12-17-1850 (12-20-1850) [Ge]
Harmon, Emma to William Samples 2-16-1826 [Ge]
Harmon, Eve to William Trobaugh 1-13-1829 (1-15-1829) [Ge]
Harmon, Eveline to Frederick Wampler 8-18-1827 [Ge]
Harmon, Harriet M. to Sterling Keck 10-11-1866 (10-18-1866) [Cl]
Harmon, Hensey to William Province 11-26-1818 [Ge]

THE FAMILY EDGE — FAMILY GROUP SHEET — 31 Oct 1989

HUSBAND: Hance Peter HARMON/HERMANN (#10)
BORN: 1733 Rotteerdam
MARR:
DIED: Greene Co TN
IMMGRTN: 28 Sep 1733 Rotterdam
FATHER: Jacob, SR HARMON/HARMANN (#1) born 1693, Rotterdam; died Augusta Co VA; [Note: Ship Bringatine Richard & Elizabeth, 28 Sep 1733.].
MOTHER: Catherina/Catrina ??? (#2) born 1700, Rotterdam; died Augusta Co VA.

This seems to be the fellow who was "born on the ship" (James Henry Harmon Ind Co AR 1964) We believe Hans Peter was Stephen Sr father and Stephen is known to be James Henry's grandfather

WIFE: Margaret CHOULYN ? (#11)
BORN:
DIED:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

1 M | NAME: Philippina (Philip) HARMON (#14)
| BORN: Rockenham Co VA
| MARR: 11 Feb 1807 Greene Co TN ?
| DIED:
| WIFE: Barbara COFFELT (#15)
| BORN: DIED:
| NOTE: Listed on Grand Jury, 14 July 1804, Greene Co., TN

man signed by - John Mesner

2 M | NAME: George Charles HARMON (#16)
| BORN: 11 Dec 1761 Rockenham Co VA
| CHRD: 6 Mar 1762 Rockingham Co VA
| MARR: 23 Sep 1785 Bedford Co VA
| DIED: 7 May 1847 Ov/Jackson Co TN
| WIFE: Elizabeth NEIL/ NIELL (#17)
| BORN: 1769 DIED: 1825-1833
| ALSO: Married 13 Dec 1833 Piercy FLOWERS (#20);

man signed by - Wm. Neill
This marriage in 1785 allowed us to trace Hans Peter to Rockingham (Augusta) Co

3 F | NAME: Maria Elizabeth HARMON (#21)
| BORN: 11 Dec 1763 Rockingham Co VA
| CHRD: 17 Jun 1763 Rockingham Co VA
| MARR: 24 Apr 1798 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| HUSB: William O'NEAL (#22)
| BORN: DIED:

man signed by - Thomas Harmon
I believe this Thomas was a different line - He was too old to be a son to Hans Peter

4 M | NAME: Henry HARMON (#23)
| BORN: VA
| MARR: 9 Jun 1789 Bedford Co VA
| DIED:
| WIFE: Fanny NEAL (#24)
| BORN: DIED:

man signed by - Wm. Neill

5 F | NAME: Sarah HARMON (#25)
| BORN: VA
| MARR: 8 Mar 1781 Bedford Co VA
| DIED:
| HUSB: Clayburn BROWN (#26)
| BORN: DIED: ~~1~~ Dec 1, 1838

man signed by - Peter Harmon (her father)

This man is supposed to have served with Daniel Boone during the Revolution and was present at Battle of Blue Licks Ky but not captured as many were. Affadavits submitted in pension application state this. A fellow veteran said he did.

From: Agnes Curtis Jones

Do not know the name of Agnes' spouse

HUSBAND: **Hance Peter HARMON/HERMANN (#10)**
WIFE: **Margaret CHOULYN ? (#11)**

6 F | NAME: **Barbara HARMON (#27)**
| BORN: 1767 VA
| MARR: 12 Oct 1785 Bedford Co VA
| DIED:
| HUSB: **Edward LUSTER (#28)**
| BORN: DIED:

Consent by - Peter Harmon father
See Earl Lusters account of this couple who were his ancestors

7 F | NAME: **Margaret HARMON (#29)**
| BORN: VA
| MARR: 14 Nov 1797 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| HUSB: **John PARKER (#30)**
| BORN: DIED:

Mar signed by Thomas Harmon

this Peter is son of John Harmon of PA (a different line).

8 M | NAME: **Peter, Jr. HARMON (#31)**
| BORN: 1779 VA
| MARR:
| DIED:

could this be Peter? buried in Mt Hermon Methodist Cemetery, Greene Co., In.
Capt. Peter Harmon born 4/18/1785 - died 8-13-1870
wife - Betsey

9 M | NAME: **Stephen HARMON (#32)**
| BORN: 1780 VA
| MARR: 23 Jul 1799 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| WIFE: **Sarah LUSTER (#33)**
| BORN: DIED:

Mar signed by - Miles Lester

This couple are parents of sons featured in article Mass Harman of Harman Town IND Co AR 1975

10 M | NAME: **Isaac HARMON (#34)**
| BORN: VA
| MARR: 14 Nov 1797 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| WIFE: **Eliza LUSTER (#35)**
| BORN: DIED:

Mar signed by - Miles Lester

11 M | NAME: **George HARMON (#36)**
| BORN: VA
| MARR: 28 May 1794 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| WIFE: **Nancy NEILL (#37)**
| BORN: DIED:

Mar signed by - Wm. Neill

12 M | NAME: **Moses HARMON (#38)**
| BORN:
| MARR: 1 Sep 1804 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| WIFE: **Hannah PRATT (#39)**
| BORN: DIED:

Mar signed by - Jesse Carter
This fellow moved to Indiana after 1840. I believe he was a son of Peter + Margaret

13 M | NAME: **John HARMON (#40)**
| BORN:
| MARR:
| DIED:

HUSBAND: **Hance Peter HARMON/HERMANN (#10)**
WIFE: **Margaret CHOULYN ? (#11)**

14 M | NAME: **Thomas HARMON (#41)**
| BORN: VA
| MARR:
| DIED:

15 F | NAME: **Susanna HARMON (#42)** — Mar signed by - Thomas Harmon
| BORN:
| MARR: 9 Jan 1798 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| HUSB: **Jesse CARTER (#43)**
| BORN: DIED:

16 F | NAME: **Nancy HARMON (#44)** — Mar signed by - Thomas Harmon
| BORN: VA
| MARR: 27 Nov 1801 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| HUSB: **Benjamin NEAL (#45)**
| BORN: DIED:

17 F | NAME: **Millie HARMON (#46)** — Mar signed by - Thomas Harmon
| BORN:
| MARR: 13 Nov 1803 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| HUSB: **Thomas PERRY (#47)**
| BORN: DIED:

18 F | NAME: **Anna HARMON (#48)** — Mar signed by - Zachariah Lewis, Jothan Brown
| BORN:
| MARR: 27 Aug 1817 Greene Co TN
| DIED:
| HUSB: **Thomas ADAMS (#49)**
| BORN: DIED:

THE 1st GENERATION COUPLE:

1 DOOLEY HARMON b. 1802 and NANCY (WILSON?) b. 1805

Gen. level, Child #, Name, Born	Spouse
2,1 SALLY b. 1824	
2,2 WILLIAM WILSON b. 1826	m. MALINDA VERMILLION
2,3 MARGARET MAHALIA b. 1828	m. ZACHARIAH CAGLE
2,4 ELVIRA b.1831	m. ASBURY YORK
2,5 JANE b. 1833	
2,6 DOROTHY b. 1836	
2,7 NANCY A. b. 1839	m. LEMUEL WRIGHT
2,8 AMERICA ADALINE b. 1842	m. PETELOPE FULKS
2,9 MARY C. b. 1844	
2,10 SAMUEL WILSON b. 1846	m. JULIA BROCK

3rd GENERATION: FAMILY OF

→WILLIAM WILSON HARMON and MALINDA VERMILLION

→3,1 JOHN D. b.	m. NANCY KIRKLAND
→3,2 WILLIAM McBRIDE b. 1848	m. FRANCES ANN BELL
3,3 MARTHA A. b. 1851-3	
3,4 JAMES C. b. 1854	m. MINERVA
→3,5 FRANKLIN P. b. 1857	m. S. CAROLINE FERGUSON
3,6 MARGARET A. "MAGGIE" b. 1859-60 (First born in Ark.)	
3,7 SARAH b. 1861	
3,8 GEORGE W. b. 1866	
3,9 ?DULY Kirkland (adopted?)	

3rd GENERATION: FAMILY OF

→SAMUEL WILSON HARMON and JULIA BROCK

3,1 WILLIAM PERRY b. 1870	m. BELLE BROCK
3,2 MARTHA S. b. 1871	
→3.3 JOSEPH SAMUEL WILSON b.	m. MAMIE YOUNG

WILL YOU HELP?

I am interested in your help in constructing a Harmon family history. The Harmons listed here all came from Harmontown. If you know anything (facts, stories, etc.) about any of them, I would be pleased to hear from you. One good way to help us is to duplicate the family group sheet on the back, fill it out and send it to me. Thank you.

Ivan McSpadden, Box E, Mountain View, AR 72560-

4th GENERATION: FAMILY OF

→JOHN D. HARMON and NANCY L. KIRKLAND

4,1 REUBEN M. b.1871	m. MARGARET GOODWIN
4,2 MARIA G. b. 1873	m. J. M. KEETON
4,3 ESTHER V. b. 1876	m. ALEX GRIFFIN
4,4 SARAH R. b. 1872 (died 1872)	
4,5 ROBERT H. b. 1879 (died 1880)	
4,6 JENNIE A. b. 1881 (twin; died 1881)	
4,7 JAMES F. b. 1881 (twin)	m. B. JANE KELLER

4th GENERATION: FAMILY OF

→WILLIAM McBRIDE "DOC" HARMON and FRANCES ANN BELL

4,1 JOHN WILSON "WILSIE" b. 1872.	m. ELLA BROCK
4,2 SARAH EMMA b. 1874	m. JOSEPH B. BLAND
4,3 WILLIAM A. b. 1878	m. LEONA LEONARD
4,4 JAMES E. b. 1880 (never married)	
4,5 FANNIE B. b. 1885	m. BUD LUSTER
4,6 MAUDE A. b. 1887	m. HENRY GILL
4,7. PEARL A. b. 1889	m. OSCAR LEONARD
4,8 CHARLIE J. b. 1892 (died as infant)	
4,9 MAMIE MELINDA b. 1893	m. JOE BRIGHTWELL
4,10 LINA E. b. 1896	m. EUGENE BUTLER

sisters

4th GENERATION: FAMILY OF

→FRANKLIN P. HARMON and S. CAROLINE FERGUSON

4,1 MATTIE.	m. JOHN WILLIAMS
4,2 NET.	
4,3 EARL.	m. HAZEL MAY HARMON
4,4 CELESTIA	m. JESSE L. SCOTT
4,5 ELOSIA	m. COLL FERRELL
4,6 FLOSSIE	
4,7 IVON	m. OTIS CROSSER
4,8 PEARL	

4th GENERATION: FAMILY OF

→JOSEPH SAMUEL WILSON HARMON and MAYMIE YOUNG

4,1 CHESTER Y.b.	
4,2 MAX b.	
4.3 CHARLES b.	
4,4 THELMA b.	
4,5 ELVIS b.	
4,6 MURIEL b.	

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Wife			Husband	
Sarah Luster		Name	Stephen	Harmon
VA	1780	Born	1777	VA
Greene Co, TN (bondsman, (Miles Luster)	23 July 1799	Married	23 July 1799	Greene Co, TN
		Died		
		Burial		
		Father		
		Mother		
husband		Other (if any)	wife	

Notes Not sure of Sarah & Stephen's children. Listed below are some possililites, according to Stanley Harmon and a list I've seen from another researcher. (F. Berk)
Could Cynthia + Sarah be the same person?
This is very incomplete. must work more on it.

Date married & spouse

#	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born Day Month Year	Where born	Died Day Month Year	Where died
		Trenton	1802			
		Stephen Jr.				
		Moses	1814			
		Peter	1822			
		Mary	1824			
		William W.	1826	TN		
		Margaret	1823	TN		
		Rebecca Ann	1827			
16 Sept 1847		Samuel D. Gilbreath				
		Cynthia	1828			
		Sarah	1829			

my gr. gr. grandparents

Source William D. Gilbreath Bapt Rebecca Ann was his great grandmother. I have not met him. Another researcher showed me his letter. By Frances Berk

Form 2

CHAPTER TWO

German Pioneers of New River Settlement

We aim to show in this chapter that the German River Settlers of New River were real pioneers.

A pioneer is an adventurer, one who marks out the way. He is sometimes known as a trail blazer. He risks property, health, and sometimes even life itself in establishing the outposts of civilization. He often suffers untold hardships in his perilous undertakings. Abraham was a pioneer. To find pasturage for his flocks he and other Semites left the waterpools of the Arabian desert, pushing eastwardly toward the fertile valley of the Euphrates, thence up said valley and around north of, then into Palestine, where he was supposed to have an opportunity to build up, and maintain his monotheistic faith, and establish a nation of God-fearing people. He was a religious pioneer as well as for civil life and institutions. Paul was a religious pioneer, and the great apostle to the Gentile World. He was called to establish the Christian faith in the whole Western World. He was the trail blazer for the establishment of Western civilization; for wherever the Christian missionary goes, there soon follows a revolution of some sort, always working toward human freedom and man's well-being.

The pioneers of Southwest Virginia were of several distinct types. First we have the explorer type. Batts, Sailing and Daniel Boone were of this type. Then follows the hunter and Indian trader type. Men of this class knew of Woods, or New River before there were permanent settlements anywhere. The next type is the explorer, surveyor and land speculator. To this type belong James Patton, John Buchanan and others. Sometimes they were preceded by the "squatters" and sometimes they preceded all comers. Then we have the hunter, who sometimes was a quasi settler, and then the hunter who settled permanently. But there were but few of even this blended type among the German settlers. Adam Harman came near to being of the purely hunter type; and while he settled permanently and finally at Eggleston's Springs on Sinking Creek, he evidently spent nearly all his life in hunting wild game. Certainly the permanent settler stands at the head of all the types of pioneers.

Batts and his party in 1671 was probably the first to make the discovery of Woods or New River. This expedition was made under the auspices of Colonel Abraham Wood and the river they discovered was called by his party after Wood. The fact that the Batts party found the initials "M. A. N. I." on a tree near [illegible] that some white hunter had preceded them.

Spottswood made his famous trip to the Valley of Virginia in 1716. This expedition led to the Massanutten and Opequon settlements. However, the claim that Spottswood was the first to lay eyes upon the Valley of Virginia is now found to belong to another, as unearthed by Dr. Wayland of Harrisonburg, Virginia. This honor belongs to John Ledderer who anticipated Spottswood by forty seven years, the extreme point to which he went, being at or near Strasburg. He was commissioned by Sir William Berkley to make explorations of Virginia, 1670. In 1726, John Peter Sailing and one McKey penetrated the Valley as far as Roanoke, at some point near Salem. Here, Sailing was captured by the Cherokee Indians, and carried off as a captive. He was later redeemed and made his way back to his home at Williamsburg by a circuitous route through Canada. As a direct result of this trip, he later became a permanent settler at the fork of the James River. After Sailing's return many outposts were made in the Valley,—Lewis and John Preston settled at Staunton, Alexander at Lexington, James Patton and John Buchannan at Buchannan. Both the Scotch-Irish and the Germans vied with each other in establishing new homes in the wilderness.

Most all of the Germans of the New River Settlement were of the farmer type. Their first object was to obtain tracts of fertile land, mill sites and other advantages that go with a permanent settlement. The story of these Germans is not unlike that of the Pilgrim Fathers, who left England, and later Holland, because of civil oppression and religious prosecution, and crossed a dangerous sea to establish a new civilization on the bleak shore of New England. These New England people endured every kind of hardship and exposed themselves to the savage attack, in order that they might enjoy the blessings of religious freedom. Our New River settlers came for the self-same purposes. They were mostly if not all from the Palatinate Germany and had suffered the scourges of a long and bitter religious war; there was more or less friction between the followers of Luther and Calvin. Sometimes they were literally driven from their home and native land on account of their religion. Whole colonies of them fled into England and Ireland and later came over to this country. They came to establish homes where they could train their children according to the tenets of their own church, without any interference from the state. Adam, Jacob and Valentine Harman, Michael, Henry, Daniel and Augustine Price, John Philip Harless, Jacob Shell, Adam Wall, were among the very earliest of these German settlers. Just a little later, there were other settlers who came from Germany and still a little later these were augmented by some who came from North Carolina where a German settlement had been made on Haw River about 1745, by Germans who had gone thither from Pennsylvania, "crossing Maryland and Virginia in wagons." Among

The name is of German origin. It is spelled Harman,Marmon, Hermann, etc.

In 1925 one John Newton Harman,Sr. of Tazewell,Va. had a book printed in Richmond,Va. by W.C.Hill Company. The book is out of print. I never owned a copy, but I did read much of it, and took quite a few notes, while visiting in Virginia a few years ago. I suppose the book could be obtained thru interlibrary loans.

Harman, John Newton,Sr HARMAN GENEALOGY (SOUTHERN BRANCH) WITH BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES (1700-1924).

Harman also edited a two-volume book ANNALS OF TAZEWELL COUNTY, VIRGINIA, 1800-1922. It, too was published by Hill,in Richmond, and went out of print. More recently, the twovolumes of "Annals" were combined into one volume, and reprinted by Netti Schreiner-Yantis, 6818 Lois Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22150. There is some Harman material in this work.

John Newton Harman had an old Dutch Bible which was owned by one Heinrich Adam Hermann, born on the banks of the Danube, around 1700. Those Harmans were apparently Moravians. They moved to Pennsylvania, then to Virginia and North Carolina, around Winston-Salem. Harman says most of the Harmans of Virginia became Methodists.

In1745, Heinrich Adam Hermann settled on the banks of New River, in what is now Giles County,Va. The exact location is Eggleston,Va., where there was a "Gun Powder Spring", sulphur water. Adam Harman, as he was known on the frontier, became a captain inthe militia, andfought indians.

The following are believed, by the Harmans of Tazewell, to have been brothers of Adam Harman: Valentine,Daniel, Mathias, John, George, Jacob---and possibly others. Some settled in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, some in Pennsylvania, some in North Carolina.

(New River flows out of North Carolina, crosses the Southwest Virginia area into what is now West Virginia, and eventually becomes the Kanawah, and empties into the Ohio River across from Pt.Pleasant. It was first known by white settlers as Woods River. Geologists claim that some 3,000,000 years ago, there was no Ohio River. The New River flowed across what is now Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and emptied into the Gulf of Mexico at the present location of Peoria,Illinois).

From the old German Lutheran bible--Dutch Bible-- "I, Heinrich Adam Hermann, married Louisa Katrina, October 8, 1723, and together begotten eleven children, and have lived in matrimony as true married folks should up to the year 1749, when my dear wife died March 18th and was buried the 21st,which fell on a monday".

John Newton Harman used Moravian Records,Rowan,North Carolina, and court records of Augusta Co.Va.(Augusta was the only county in that part of Virginia for many years). He lists the children of Adam and Louisa Katrina Harman as :

i. Adam, b.German, 1724
ii. Heinrich (Henry,Sr.) b.Isle of Man, 1726.Parents enroute to America.
iii. George b. 1727 d.1749
iv. Daniel b.Pennsylvania,1729(Daniel Sr.)
v. Mathias, b.near Strasburg,Va. 1736.
vi. Christina m.Jeremiah Pate,Sr. of Montgomery Co.Va.
vii. Catherine m. Ulrich Richards,Rowan Co. N.C.
viii. Philipina d. 1751.
ix. Valentine,moved to Kentucky,1773 or 1774
x. _____girl whose name is not known m.___Looney. Had a son,Lones Looney
xi. Jacob, of Tazewell Co.Va. area.

Harman genealogy by J. H. Harman, Sr. 1925

Seven brothers (who wrote their names "Hermann") emigrated from Germany ... said to be the Valley of the Danube ... to-wit: Jacob, Valentine, Mathias, George, Daniel, John and Heinrich Adam (spoken of in history as Adam). There may have been others.

They settled in Pa. about the year 1726/7. Adam, Jacob, Mathias and George owned land and paid quit-rents in Philadelphia county prior to 1734. Four brothers (now spelled Harman) were found on New river from 1745 to 1750, inc.: Heinrich Adam, Jacob, Mathias and George....residing in present Giles Co., Va.*

About the year 1736 Adam came to the Shennandoah Valley, residing near Strasburg. It is said his son, Mathias, was born there in the same year. He had been married to Louisa Katrina on October 8, 1723 in Germany, and his eldest son, Adam, Jr. was born in Germany in 1724. Henry, Sr. was born in 1726 on the Isle of Man enroute to America. George was born in Philadelphia Co., Pa. in 1727, dying at the age of 22 in 1749. Daniel was also born in Pa. in 1729. Valentine and Jacob were apparently born after the family reached the Shenandoah Valley. Three daughters, whose names are known, are: Christina (married Jeremiah Pate, Sr. and lived on Little river in Montgomery Co., Va.), Catherine (who married Ulrich Richards in Rown Co., N.C.) and Philipina (who died in 1751, Nov. 14). Another daughter, whose name is not known, married _____ Looney and had a son names Lones Looney.

Louisa Katrina, Adam's wife, died in 1749, Mar. 18th -- and the entry was made by Adam in their "German Lutheran Bible," which was handed down from him to his son, Henry, Sr. and thru his grandson, Elias, and his great-grandson, Col. Wm. N. Harman, his great great grandson, W. H. G. Harman (and sister Mrs. Blanche Wright). Apparently written in German and needing a translator, the entry included references to Louisa's death, as well as George and Philipina. Records also apparently of the family of children are in court records of Augusta Co., Va. and the Moravian Church of Rowan Co., N.C.

The Harman Genealogy restricts tracing descendants to Heinrich Adam, Jr., and the genealogy for the other brothers who came to America is not available. Valentine, Jacob and Jacob, Jr. were killed by Indians in 1757, but there may have been descendants of these families (Valentine, Daniel and John) in Pa. or another area of the frontier--since their names did not appear on New River, Va. at the same time the other four's named did.

From necessity and indicated enjoyment, the Harman men became Indian fighters, leading parties and harassing Indians whenever they could. Valentine (Adam's son) moved to Kentucky about 1773/4 and was a member of the Henderson Legislature at Boonesborough, Ky. in May 1775--said to be the first legislative body in Ky. and known as the "Transylvania House of Delegates." Harman was also known as a famous hunter. From notes in the Annals of Southwest Virginia (by Summers), the Harman family of men were imbibers of drink upon occasion--sometimes leading to trouble of minor incident.

The Pate and Harman families seem to have been large, and living in the same areas, their names repeatedly occur in the court records of Botetourt Co., Fincastle Co., and Montgomery Co.; in 1790-1800, in Whyte Co. and Tazewell Co., the name of Harman was recorded.

In Germany, the family were probably Lutherans, and joined the Moravians in Pa. and N.C., but later became Methodists. The great majority of Harmans of southwest Va. have remained Methodists.

Heinrich Adam Herrmann--Adam Harman, died on the New River farm, 1767.

Harman means "war man", no matter how it is spelled.

Note that Adam Harman's settlement at Eggleston,Va. 1745, predated theDrapers Meadows settlement(present location of Blacksburg,Va.) which was settled in 1748.

John Newton Harman gives the names of some of the grandchildren of Henirich Adam Hermann:

1st--ADAM,Jr.: Louisa Catherine, Valentine, Elizabeth--all lived in North Carolina.

2dd--HENRY ,Sr.: Daniel Conrad, Henry Jr.,John Adam, George, Mathias, Hezekiah, Elias, Rhoda, Louisa.

3rd- DANIEL,Sr.: Philipina, Mathias,William,Daniel,Henry,Adam, Buse, Pheby Davidson, Christina, Rebecca Wright, NancyMilam, Levicy

4th- MATHIAS,Sr.: Lydia, Mathias,Jr.,Pheby, Adam, Henry

John Newton Harman said (in his book) that he hoped others would help find the names of still more grandchildren of the original Adam.

HENRY HARMAN,Sr. married Anna Nancy Wilburn of Rowan Co. N.C., in 1758 ~~or~~ 1759. His first son,Daniel Conrad,was b. in NorthCarolina, 1760. Henry,Jr. was b. on New River, inVirginia, 1763. Henry,Sr. seems to have moved about quite a bit, in North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky. He is said to have founded Harman's Station in Kentucky. He wore short trousers, silver kneebuckles. He was very tall, of massive frame, and very active. About 1771,he and other Harmans settled in what is now Tazewell Co.Va. After much swapping of lands, he settled on what is known as "Hollybrook" in present Bland Co.Va. about 1790, where he died in 1822.

Capt. Henry Harman,Sr. was an indian fighter. The indians called him"Old Skygusty", (or Skygusta). They tried to kill him, but failed to do so.

There was a Harman Battle Song, and local poets in Virginia wrote many poems about the battles between the Harmans and the indians.

Both before and after the Civil War, Harmans moved out into Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri.

There is a very old, and poorlykept cemetery in Tazewell,Va. where many of the old Harmans are buried. In 11970 atleast, it was in an un-fenced and overgrown condition.

My interest in the Harmans is as follows:

My grandparents:

Mattie Jane Harman m. John Davidson,Dec. 24, 1872

Great grandparents:

Col.Henry Brown Harman m.Mary Ann Fudge, ,1840.

Great great grandparents:

Col Hezekiah Harman,Sr. m.Polly Brown, 1802.
(Son of "Skygusta").

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Tombstone Records Greene Co Tn

Harmon (4) Alexander Harmon 103 NOV 7 1834 - Sept 22 1896

(5) Andrew Joseph Harmon 135 TENN MACHINIST MATE 1CPL US. NAV Mar 29 1892

(10-4) C. A. Harmon 104

(6) Dana Harmon 217

(6) D. N. Harmon 238

(6) Elizbeth Harmon 235 B MAY 2 1910 - Feb 12 1912

(3) (6) Emily G. Harmon 79, 191 BAP 5 1825 - OCT 06, 1918

(6) Glenna Emmaue 209 MAY 23 1918 - JUNE 15 1920

(6) Issac 226 MAY 27 1838 - APR 6 1905

(6) Iva Gibson 238 wife of D.H. B AUG 8 1893 D JUE 23 1920

(6) Jack 230 son of L.L. Harmon B JAN 13 - Sept 1915

(1) James 24 son of J.F + MATTIE HARMON CEDAR HILL CEMETERY MAY 19, 1908 - APR 2 1931

(4) James A. 104 son of C.A. + M.E. B AUG 1 1862 D JAN 4, 1863 5 mon 1 dy

(1) J. F. 24

(6) L. L. 230

MRS (6) L. L. 230

(6) Magdalen 229 Born 1854

(1) Mattie 24

(4) M. E. 104 WIFE C.A. HARMON

(1) Nancy 34 wife of Robert Harmon D July 28 1889 age 38 yrs

(6) Rachel 238 B 1858 D 1937

(1) Robert 34 1853 - 1923

(2) Robert J. 79 son of W.A. + Emily G. Harmon Dec 3 1847 - Dec 24 1854

(6) Sabina 226 MAR 7 1841 - Dec 18 1919

(1) S. Bernard 29 APR 9 1907 - NOV 1 1935

(1) Susan E 28 JAN 30 1848 - MAR 25 1908

(2) Valetine M. 79 Son of W.A. Emily C. / Sarah B AUG 3 1857 DEC 25 1854

(3) W.A. 79

(6) Wm. A 191 JAN 20 1822 - NOV 17 1891

(5) Wm Edward 132 NORTH CAROLINA FIREMAN 2 C.L. US. NAVY MAY 19 1934

(6) Wm Z. 229 B 1852 - 1917

KING (7) A J. 337 - 347 1865 - 1934

(8) JOHN W. 50 B. Mar 8 1865 D. JUE 5 1887

(4) SUE 345 1887 - 1936

(8) VINA 337. 347 1870 - 19

(3) LOUISA BROWN OSBORN 92 Feb 8 1864 - May 19, 1920

Sarron (1) Mary A. DAU of Robert + Nancy Born Sept 3 1884 D Feb 4 1903

(1) CEDER HILL CEMETERY - Greene Co.

(2) OLD CEMETERY - Greeneville, Greene Co Tenn

(3) GREENWOOD CEMETERY Greene Co.

(4) Harrison Cemetery, Greene Co

(5) MONUMENT HILL cemetery Greene Co.

(6) OAK GROVE cemetery

(7) SNILON cemetery

(8) Cove creek

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Blanton, James	to	Margaret Trim	4/13/1812	Anthony Rowley, Sec
" John	to	Rhady Carter	9/7/1813	Joseph Carter Sr, Sc
Harman, adam	to	Barbara Barnhart	7-1-1800	John Mauk (Coroner) Jr, Sec
" Burton	to	Tabetha Adams	4-4-1818	
" Christian	to	Mary Snider	2-10-1804	
" George	to	Macy Neill	5-24-1794	
" Isaac	to	Elizabeth Lysler	11-14-1794	
" Jacob	to	Catherine Messer (Messer)	4-18-1801 ✓	
" Jacob	to	Polly Pratt	8-31-1811	
" Jersey	to	Wm. Provence	11-26-1818	
" Margaret	to	Clement Reynolds	7-24-1810 ✓	
" Margaret	to	John Parker	11-14-1797	
" Mariah	to	Wm. Oneal	4-24-1798	
" Mary	to	Jacob Kiesling	5-18-1817	
" Milley	to	Thomas Perry	11-15-1803	
" Moses	to	Hannah Pratt	9-1-1804	Jesse Carter, Sec
" Nancy	to	Benjamin Neal	11-27-1801	
" Nathan	to	Rebecca Myers	4-19-1814	
" Stephen	to	Sarah Lesler	7-23-1799 ✓	
" Phillip	to	Barbara Coffelt	2-11-1807	
Trim, Anderson	to	Sidney Carter	6-2-1817	Hugh Carter Jr, Sc
" , Carter	to	Polly Parker	10-1,1816	allen Carter, Sec
" Elizabeth	to	Alvin Carter	7-29-1811	

HARMON CONNECTION

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NAME / FATHER MOTHER OR SPOUSE	SEX M MALE F FEMALE H HUSBAND W WIFE	TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	SOURCE BATCH	SOURCE SERIAL SHEET
HARLAN, JOSHUA									
HARLIN, JOSHUA MARY SMITH	H	M	1 NOV1789	DAVIDSON			07NOV1973LA	7130546	66
HARLAN, MARY JACOB GROVES	W	M	1808	HAWKINS			10DEC1956SL	A457108	0451
HARLAN, SARAH ANN BENJAMIN HARLAN	W	M	14OCT1844	MAURY			03FEB1955SL	A456933	0276
HARLAN, THOMAS ELIZABETH CARMACK	H	M	1790	HAWKINS			18AUG1954SL	A456885	0043
*HARLE, BALDWIN MARY LEE	H	M	06JUN1822	JEFFERSON			09MAY1973OK	7235202	78
HARLE, JOHN PENELOPE HAMILTON	H	M	23DEC1851	HAMBLEN			06MAY1965SL	A458003	1295
HARLE, LUCINDA M. HILL	W	M	23JUL1840	JEFFERSON			10NOV1972SG	7219603	90
HARLE, MALINDA BENJAMIN MC FARLAND	W	M	07OCT1826	JEFFERSON			17JUN1975LA	7430515	33
HARLE, POLLY ROBT ELMORE	W	M	26MAY1837	JEFFERSON			19MAY1971MT	7004910	74
*HARLESS, LOUISA WILLIAM J. RUTLEDGE	W	M	24AUG1866	MONROE			08FEB1977OG	7614006	69
HARLESS, LURENA E. CALEB M. INGRAM	W	M	12JUN1850	MCMINN			29AUG1973SG	7303908	18
*HARLEY, HATTIE JANE	F	B	30SEP1879	JACKSON,GAINESBORO	04MAR1976LA	27MAY1976LA	16DEC1976LA	7526203	15
DANIEL HARLEY/CLAIR_ ADELINE									
HARLEY, JOHN BAWLIN HARLEY/ISABELLE MILLER	M	B	02FEB1820	HAMBLEN	26JUN1971AL	14SEP1971AL	07OCT1971AL	7025108	36
HARLEY, MOSES JOSHUA JOSIAH	M	B	15AUG1812	GIBSON	10JAN1973OG	02FEB1973OG	UNCLEARED	7222265	8
HARLEY, PHOEBE JOSEPH ANDERSON	W	M	09AUG1836	JEFFERSON			15DEC1972SG	7216404	87
HARLEY, SARAH A. L. P. CAMPBELL	W	M	21JAN1864	COFFEE			28FEB1973SG	7225506	88
*HARLIN, ** SEE HARLAN									
*HARLOW, CALISTA JULIUS E CANTRELL	W	M	01SEP1872	DE KALB,KELTONBURG			01NOV1967OK	A537137	0279
HARLOW, CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS	H	M	30JAN1913	MADISON,JACKSON			01JUL1975AZ	7500017	70
MARY AUGUSTUS MARTIN									
HARLOW, ELIZABETH FRANCIS W. HOLMES	W	M	27MAY1863	HAMILTON			12JUN1975LA	7429708	9
HARLOW, HENRY PURK HARLOW/ISABELL	M	B	02DEC1841	MAURY,,LOVES BRANCH	05MAY1878	23NOV1974PV	03JAN1975PV	6940403	0
HARLOW, OVERTON BETSEY HUNT	H	M	01AUG1812	WHITE			19MAY1954SL	A456870	0065
*HARMAN									
HARMON, AARON SARAH GAYLOR	H	M	23JUN1833	CAMPBELL			28SEP1962AZ	A456411	0434
HARMON, ADAM BARBARA BARNHART	H	M	01JUL1800	GREENE			10FEB1972OK	7102515	78
HARMAN, ADAM BARBARA BARNHART	H	M	01JUL1800	GREENE,GREENEVILLE			10FEB1972OK	7102515	81
HARMON, ADAM IRA HARMON/	M	N	17AGE1850	WASHINGTON	26OCT19_2PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	87
HARMON, ADAM MARTHA HYDER	H	M	30DEC1852	CARTER			19JUL1972IF	7129311	35
HARMON, ADAM H. PHILIP HARMON/	M	N	03AGE1850	WASHINGTON	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	98
HARMON, ALEX W. PETER HARMON/	M	N	17AGE1850	GREENE	18OCT1972LG	26JAN1973LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	78
HARMON, ALLEN JAMES A. HARMON/	M	N	01AGE1850	GREENE	18OCT1972LG	26JAN1973LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	79
HARMON, AMANDA M. IRA HARMON/	F	N	04AGE1850	WASHINGTON	17OCT1972PV	02DEC1972PV	11JAN1973PV	7210945	87
HARMON, ANDREW J. JOHN HARMON/	M	N	13AGE1850	GREENE	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	93
HARMON, ANNAH DAVID BRITT	W	M	30SEP1819	WASHINGTON,JONESBORO			28JUL1972LG	7127112	24
HARMON, BARBARA IRA HARMON/	F	N	06AGE1850	WASHINGTON	17OCT1972PV	02DEC1972PV	11JAN1973PV	7210945	87
HARMON, BENJAMIN A. PETER HARMON/	M	N	02AGE1850	GREENE	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	88
HARMON, BERTHA L.	F	B	22APR1916	KNOX,KNOXVILLE	30SEP1970SL	13JAN1971SL	CLEARED	7000031	21
JAMES HARVEY HARMON/SARAH MIZE									
HARMON, BERTHENIA	F	B	1800	GREENE	29APR1972OK	25MAY1972OK	UNCLEARED	7136301	44
HARMON, BINGHAM FANNY PRATT	H	M	28FEB1815	GREENE			08MAR1973AL	7207549	61
HARMON, BURTON TABITHA ADAMS	H	M	09APR1818	GREENE			26NOV1975PV	7506319	39
HARMON, CAMPBELL HANNAH CHURCH	H	M	02DEC1818	MAURY			09NOV1971LG	7020108	78
HARMON, CANDASE JACOB HARMON/	F	N	01AGE1850	GREENE	17OCT1972PV	02DEC1972PV	11JAN1973PV	7210945	96
HARMON, CAROLINE IRA HARMON/	F	N	19AGE1850	WASHINGTON	17OCT1972PV	02DEC1972PV	11JAN1973PV	7210945	87
HARMON, CAROLINE JAMES M. GANN	W	M	06AUG1851	WASHINGTON			08DEC1977SL	7707713	16
HARMON, CASWELL V. SARAH DAVIS	H	M	01NOV1866	GREENE			29JUL1976LG	7534310	42
HARMON, CATHERINE E. WILLIAM A. HARMON/	F	N	01AGE1850	GREENE	22SEP1972LG	28NOV1972LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	76
HARMON, CATHERINE W. JOHN HARMON/	F	N	11AGE1850	GREENE	17OCT1972PV	02DEC1972PV	11JAN1973PV	7210945	93
HARMON, CHARLOTTE SAMUEL KELLY	W	M	16DEC1833	HARDEMAN			04MAY1971LG	7011203	24
HARMON, CLARISSA F. ISAAC HARMON/	F	N	08AGE1850	GREENE	22SEP1972LG	28NOV1972LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	82
HARMON, CONRAD ADAM HARMON/	M	W	13APR183_	WASHINGTON	20DEC1972SG	30JAN1973SG	28FEB1973SG	7222289	1
HARMON, CORA E.	F	B	12OCT1908	SEQUATCHIE,DUNLAP	21MAY197_WA	21MAY1976WA	PARENTS LVG	7535701	59
JOSEPH HARMON/MARY JANE STANDIFER									
HARMON, CORA E. JOSIAH HARMON/MARY	F	B	12NOV1908	SEQUATCHIE,DUNLAP	CLEARED	CLEARED	CLEARED	7700043	61
HARMON, CYNTHIA J. ANDREW YORK	W	M	04NOV1848	MONROE			CLEARED	7806001	55
HARMON, DANIELL M. RUFUS HARMON/	M	N	03AGE1850	GREENE	18OCT1972LG	26JAN1973LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	77
HARMON, DULANY LEWIS HARMON/MALINDA	M	B	1848	CLAIBORNE,TAZEWELL	27MAY1975LG	19JUN1975LG	21AUG1975LG	7432606	37
HARMON, ELEANOR ROBERT J. ALLEN	W	M	23DEC1836	BLOUNT			11MAR1972OK	7118130	17

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HARMAN, ELIZA J.								
HARMON, ELIZA J. PETER HARMON/	F N	10AGE1850	GREENE	22SEP1972LG	28NOV1972LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	81
HARMON, ELIZABETH JOHN MOORE	W M	21NOV1808	JEFFERSON			13JUN1978OG	7726307	61
HARMAN, ELIZABETH RICHARD JOHNSON	W M	24NOV1824	GREENE			20JAN1978OK	7709130	6
HARMON, ELIZABETH ADAM HARMON/	F W	13APR1833	WASHINGTON	14DEC1972SG	27JAN1973SG	03APR1973SG	7222289	1
HARMON, ELIZABETH JOHN HARMON/	F N	06AGE1850	GREENE	22SEP1972LG	28NOV1972LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	83
HARMON, ELIZABETH ISAAC HARMON/	F N	08AGE1850	GREENE	22SEP1972LG	28NOV1972LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	82
HARMON, ELIZABETH PETER HARMON/	F N	13AGE1850	GREENE	22SEP1972LG	28NOV1972LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	81
HARMON, ELMIRA ASBURY YORK	W M	18NOV1848	MONROE			CLEARED	7806001	55
HARMON, ELON WILLIAM ALLEN	W M	31AUG1790	SUMNER			25MAR1971AL	6925208	55
HARMON, EMALINE PHILIP HARMON/	F N	04AGE1860	WASHINGTON	17OCT1972PV	02DEC1972PV	11JAN1973PV	7210945	97
HARMON, EVELINE JACOB HARMON/	F N	08AGE1850	GREENE	17OCT1972PV	02DEC1972PV	11JAN1973PV	7210945	96
HARMON, FRANCIS M. ISAAC HARMON/	M N	12AGE1850	GREENE	18OCT1972LG	26JAN1973LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	82
HARMON, FRED BEN HARMON/	M B	27SEP1915	BLOUNT,MARYVILLE	01NOV1975PV	11NOV1975PV	PARENTS LVG	7515701	56
HARMON, GEORGE NANCY NEILL	H M	28MAY1794	GREENE			17FEB1972SG	7110333	89
HARMON, GEORGE LITEROR	M B	11FEB1920	DAVIDSON,NASHVILLE	15JUL1977LA	13SEP1977LA	PARENTS LVG	T901620	0239
GEORGE LITTLETON HARMON/VERA KOONTZ								
HARMON, HARRIOT P. PETER HARMON/	F N	05AGE1850	GREENE	22SEP1972LG	28NOV1972LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	81
HARMON, HARRISON MC K. JOHN HARMON/	M N	16AGE1850	GREENE	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	93
HARMON, HENRY JACOB HARMON/	M N	10AGE1850	GREENE	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	96
HARMON, HENRY P. ASSALINE TAYLOR	H M	10MAR1868	COFFEE			03JUN1977LA	7701215	60
HARMON, HOWARD HALE	M B	15AUG1952	BLOUNT,MARYVILLE	INFANT	INFANT	26OCT1975MA	T901170	0080
ETHER LLOYD HARMON/WONEDITH SMITH								
HARMON, IRA ADAM HARMON/	M W	13APR1833	WASHINGTON	20DEC1972SG	30JAN1973SG	28FEB1973SG	7222289	1
HARMON, IRA D. IRA HARMON/	M N	09AGE1850	WASHINGTON	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	87
HARMON, ISAAC ELIZABETH LUSTER	H M	14NOV1797	GREENE			01DEC1978SL	7804907	89
HARMON, ISAAC PETER HARMON/	M N	12AGE1850	GREENE	18OCT1972LG	26JAN1973LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	81
HARMON, J. K. REBECCA WILLIAMS	H M	20JAN1867	KNOX			02MAY1973LD	7215719	77
HARMON, JACOB POLLY PRATT	H M	31AUG1811	GREENE			22MAR1978PV	7710913	64
HARMON, JACOB LUCINDA GANN	H M	18FEB1824	WASHINGTON			22AUG1974IF	7333815	87
HARMON, JACOB ADAM HARMON/	M W	13APR1833	WASHINGTON	20DEC1972SG	30JAN1973SG	28FEB1973SG	7222289	1
HARMON, JACOB MARTHA MALINDA MORGAN	H M	17JUN1834	GREENE			22MAY1975OK	7424906	85
HARMON, JACOB B. PHILIP HARMON/	M N	01AGE1850	WASHINGTON	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	98
HARMON, JACOB F. PETER HARMON/	M N	05AGE1850	GREENE	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	88
HARMON, JACOB L. JOHN HARMON/	M N	05AGE1850	GREENE	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	93
HARMON, JAMES SERENIA BUNCH	H M	13AUG1799	GRAINGER			28NOV1977SL	7703518	23
HARMON, JAMES JAMES A. HARMON/	M N	03AGE1850	GREENE	18OCT1972LG	26JAN1973LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	79
HARMON, JAMES IRA HARMON/	M N	13AGE1850	WASHINGTON	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	87
HARMON, JAMES A. MORDECAI HARMON/	M N	01AGE1850	GREENE	18OCT1972LG	26JAN1973LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	80
HARMON, JAMES E. LEWIS HARMON/MALINDA	M B	1834	CLAIBORNE,TAZEWELL	27MAY1975LG	19JUN1975LG	21AUG1975LG	7432606	38
HARMON, JAMES F. PHILIP HARMON/	M N	01AGE1860	WASHINGTON	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	97
HARMON, JAMES HARVEY	M B	JUN1878	KNOX,KNOXVILLE	30SEP1970SL	12JAN1971SL	CLEARED	7000031	21
JOHN HARMON/SARAH FRANKLIN								
HARMON, JENSEY WILLIAM PROVINCE	W M	26NOV1818	GREENE			08MAR1973AL	7207549	63
HARMAN, JEREMIAH ELIZABETH HUGHES	H M	28APR1833	CAMPBELL,JELLICO			30APR1957SL	A457158	1177
HARMON, JEREMIAH K JANE S DAVIS	H M	20OCT1842	KNOX			16FEB1973NZ	7123017	26
HARMON, JESSE LEWIS HARMON/MALINDA	M B	1844	CLAIBORNE,TAZEWELL	27MAY1975LG	19JUN1975LG	21AUG1975LG	7432606	39
HARMON, JOHN ADAM HARMON/	M W	13APR1833	WASHINGTON	20DEC1972SG	30JAN1973SG	28FEB1973SG	7222289	1
HARMON, JOHN ISAAC HARMON/	M N	13AGE1850	GREENE	18OCT1972LG	26JAN1973LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	82
HARMON, JOHN PETER HARMON/	M N	28AGE1850	GREENE	18OCT1972LG	26JAN1973LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	78
HARMON, JOHN H. ELIZA SMITH	H M	25JAN1844	GREENE			22APR1978OG	7719614	85
HARMON, JOHN N. PHILIP HARMON/	M N	01AGE1850	GREENE	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	95
HARMON, JOHN T. NANCY WILSON	H M	30OCT1817	RUTHERFORD			13DEC1951IF	A458848	0105
HARMON, JOSEPH ABRAHAM HARMON/CAROLINE	M B	24FEB1796	KNOX,KNOXVILLE	20SEP1977PV	13OCT1977PV	12NOV1977PV	7706801	6
HARMON, JOSEPH JACOB HARMON/	M N	06AGE1850	GREENE	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	96
HARMON, JOSEPH C. PETER HARMON/	M N	21AGE1850	GREENE	18OCT1972LG	26JAN1973LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	78
HARMON, JULIANNA GEORGE HARRIS	W M	17NOV1820	JEFFERSON			09NOV1972SG	7219603	8
HARMON, LONA MARGARET	F B	26AUG1889	KNOX	12OCT1977LA	27OCT1977LA	PARENTS LVG	7712206	15
ALLAN R. HARMON/MARGARET CAROLINE BOLING								
HARMON, LONA MARGARET	W M	09DEC1906	KNOX,KNOXVILLE			27OCT1977LA	7712206	16
BENJAMIN SYLVESTER COLEMAN								

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HARMAN, LOUIS HENRY									
HARMON, LOUIS HENRY	VIOLA MC BEE	M M	08MAR1896	CLAIBORNE,TAZEWELL			24JAN1976WA	7500020	51
HARMON, LUCY MAE	PETER HARMON/MINNIE PADGETT	F B	12OCT1915	MAURY,COLUMBIA	09APR1973SL	04MAY1973SL	14DEC1973SL	7231129	18
HARMON, MALVINA	JOHN F. DAVIS	W M	12MAR1839	HAWKINS			18APR1973AL	7217515	11
HARMON, MARCUM V.	SAMUEL S. HANSHAW	W M	12MAY1870	SULLIVAN			CLEARED	7805803	90
HARMON, MARGARET	CLEMENT REYNOLDS	W M	24JUL1810	GREENE			28MAY1971SL	7023619	27
HARMON, MARGARET	JOHN MC NEAL	W M	30OCT1828	WASHINGTON			10FEB1971SG	7008606	67
HARMON, MARGARETH	ADAM HARMON/	F W	13APR1833	WASHINGTON	14DEC1972SG	27JAN1973SG	03APR1973SG	7222289	1
HARMON, MARIAH	WILLIAM O'NEAL	W M	24APR1798	GREENE			11MAR1975LG	7415008	91
HARMON, MARK	ELIZABETH SHAFFER	H M	25MAR1824	GREENE			13APR1978PV	7706123	32
HARMON, MARTHA	ISAAC HARMON/	F W	01AGE1850	GREENE	22SEP1972LG	28NOV1972LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	82
HARMOND, MARTHA ANN	WILLIAM BONAPARTE HARMOND/CHARLOTTE BOYD	F B	22OCT1868	GILES,PULASKI	01JUL1977SL	08SEP1977SL	050CT1977SL	7700704	54
HARMON, MARTHA E.	JOHN HARMON/	F W	07AGE1850	GREENE	17OCT1972PV	02DEC1972PV	11JAN1973PV	7210945	93
HARMON, MARY	JOHN SLYGER	W M	16OCT1792	WASHINGTON			07MAY1974SL	7326309	23
HARMON, MARY	KENNEDY HARMON/	F W	02AGE1850	GREENE	17OCT1972PV	02DEC1972PV	11JAN1973PV	7210945	92
HARMON, MARY	ISAAC HARMON/	F W	06AGE1850	GREENE	22SEP1972LG	28NOV1972LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	82
HARMON, MARY	JOHN HARMON/	F W	13AGE1850	GREENE	17OCT1972PV	02DEC1972PV	11JAN1973PV	7210945	91
HARMAN, MARY	ISAAC DAVIS	W M	13DEC1854	CLAIBORNE			20MAR1973PV	7220822	86
HARMAN, MARY	WILLIAM COLYER	W M	05JAN1870	GREENE			12JUN1975LG	7427011	30
HARMON, MARY C.	JACOB HARMON/	F W	01AGE1850	GREENE	17OCT1972PV	02DEC1972PV	11JAN1973PV	7210945	89
HARMON, MARY E.	LEWIS HARMON/MALINDA	F B	1836	CLAIBORNE,TAZEWELL	22MAY1975LG	01JUL1975LG	22AUG1975LG	7432606	38
HARMON, MARY LOUIZA	PETE HARMON/POLLY ANN BARRETT	F B	02JAN1869	RUTHERFORD,MURFREESBORO	14SEP1972AI	22SEP1972AI	22SEP1972AI	7200054	73
HARMON, MILLEY	THOMAS PERRY	W M	15NOV1803	GREENE			06MAR1973LA	7113208	70
HARMON, MONTGOMERY	PHILIP HARMON/	M W	08AGE1860	WASHINGTON	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	97
HARMON, MOSE		M W	42AGE1850	GREENE	18OCT1972LG	26JAN1973LG	UNCLEARED	7207507	76
HARMON, NANCY	BENJAMIN NEAL	W M	27NOV1801	GREENE			08MAY1973SG	7232006	46
HARMON, NANCY J.	JOHN HARMON/	F W	04AGE1850	GREENE	22SEP1972LG	28NOV1972LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	83
HARMON, PETE HANSARD	THOMAS A. HARMON/HANSARD	M B	11APR1872	CLAIBORNE,NEW TAZEWELL	26JUN1975AI	15AUG1975AI	30SEP1975AI	7502206	39
HARMON, PETER	PATSY MORGAN	M M	23AUG1841	GREENE			27MAY1975IF	7424904	72
HARMON, PETER	POLLY CAROLINE KIRKLAND	M M	06AUG1842	MONROE			07JUL1978OG	7730413	16
HARMON, PETER A.	GEORGE W. HARMON/	M W	01AGE1850	GREENE	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	90
HARMON, PHILLIP	ADAM HARMON/	M W	13APR1833	WASHINGTON	20DEC1972SG	30JAN1973SG	28FEB1973SG	7222289	1
HARMON, POLLY	JOSIAH SMITH	W M	24JUN1842	CAMPBELL			26SEP1962AI	A456411	0378
HARMON, POLLY A.	JOHN HARMON/	F W	18AGE1850	GREENE	17OCT1972PV	02DEC1972PV	11JAN1973PV	7210945	93
HARMON, RACHAEL	PETER HARMON/	F W	15AGE1850	GREENE	22SEP1972LG	28NOV1972LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	81
HARMON, REBECCA	ISAAC HARMON/	F W	04AGE1850	GREENE	22SEP1972LG	28NOV1972LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	82
HARMON, RICHARD	SARAH HUGHES	H M	13SEP1832	DAVIDSON			02MAR1973LA	7113437	18
HARMON, ROBERT	SPARLING J. HARMON/	M W	01AGE1850	GREENE	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	94
HARMON, ROBERT	PETER HARMON/	M W	15AGE1850	GREENE	18OCT1972LG	26JAN1973LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	78
HARMON, ROBERT	JOHN HARMON/	M W	21AGE1850	GREENE	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	91
HARMON, ROBERT J.	WILLIAM A. HARMON/	M W	02AGE1850	GREENE	18OCT1972LG	26JAN1973LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	76
HARMON, RUTH	JOHN HARMON/	F W	01AGE1850	GREENE	22SEP1972LG	28NOV1972LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	83
HARMON, SALLY	ELIJAH JONES	W M	03SEP1802	HAWKINS			07SEP1900LG	A178062	0734
HARMON, SALLY	EDMUND DAVIS	W M	17NOV1829	KNOX			15FEB1973NI	7123017	9
HARMON, SALLY	ADAM HARMON/	F W	13APR1833	WASHINGTON	14DEC1972SG	27JAN1973SG	03APR1973SG	7222289	1
HARMON, SARAH	LEWIS HARMON/MALINDA	F B	1843	CLAIBORNE,TAZEWELL	22MAY1975LG	01JUL1975LG	22AUG1975LG	7432606	39
HARMON, SARAH CATHARINE	JESSE M HARMON/NANCY A. SIMMONS	F B	19SEP1866	KNOX,KNOXVILLE	26JUN1975OK	26JUN1975OK	02JUL1975OK	7434604	99
HARMON, SARAH E.	DANIEL HARMON/MARTHA A.	F B	29JUN1874	GREENE,MIDWAY	19JAN1972LG	29MAR1972LG	13JUL1972LG	7117324	83
HARMON, SARAH J.	JOHN HARMON/	F W	03AGE1850	GREENE	17OCT1972PV	02DEC1972PV	11JAN1973PV	7210945	93
HARMON, SARAH M.	PETER HARMON/	F W	02AGE1850	GREENE	22SEP1972LG	28NOV1972LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	81
HARMON, SUSAN	ISAAC HARMON/	F W	[illegible]GE1850	GREENE	22SEP1972LG	28NOV1972LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	82
HARMON, SUSANNA	JESSE CARTER	W M	09JAN1798	GREENE			27JAN1978PV	7706127	33
HARMON, SUSANNA	ADAM HARMON/	F W	13APR1833	WASHINGTON	14DEC1972SG	27JAN1973SG	03APR1973SG	7222289	1
HARMAN, T. J.	JERUSHA G. ARNOLD	W M	29OCT1868	COFFEE			31MAY1977LA	7701215	14
HARMON, TAYLOR TAYLOR	JACOB HARMON/	M W	03AGE1850	GREENE	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	96
HARMON, THOMAS		M B	30JAN1842	GILES,,SHORT MOUNTAIN	15MAR1975OK	28MAR1975OK	UNCLEARED	7423903	89
HARMON, THOMAS	JACOB HARMON/	M W	12AGE1850	GREENE	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	96

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NAME (SEX M MALE F FEMALE H HUSBAND W WIFE) / FATHER MOTHER OR SPOUSE		TYPE	EVENT DATE	COUNTY, TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	SOURCE BATCH	SOURCE SERIAL SHEET
HARMAN, THOMAS									
HARMON, THOMAS	PETER HARMON/	M	N	19AGE1850	GREENE	18OCT1972LG	26JAN1973LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	78
HARMON, THOMAS	IRA HARMON/	M	N	15AGE1850	WASHINGTON	26OCT1972PV	15DEC1972PV	12JAN1973PV	7210945	87
HARMON, THOMAS A.	LEWIS HARMON/MALINDA	M	B	1839	CLAIBORNE,TAZEWELL	27MAY1975LG	19JUN1975LG	21AUG1975LG	7432606	39
HARMON, THOMAS R.	MATILDA HUGHES	H	M	01JAN1824	DAVIDSON			02MAR1973LA	7113437	21
HARMON, VINEY	BENJAMIN ACUFF	W	M	04APR1805	GRAINGER			13MAY1976OG	7528830	78
HARMAN, WILLIAM	LEWIS HARMON/MALINDA	M	B	1832	CLAIBORNE,TAZEWELL	27MAY1975LG	19JUN1975LG	21AUG1975LG	7432606	38
HARMON, WILLIAM	PETER HARMON/	M	N	07AGE1850	GREENE	18OCT1972LG	26JAN1973LG	20MAR1973LG	7207507	81
HARMON, WILLIE	TABITHA NANCE	H	M	26DEC1826	RUTHERFORD			02JAN1974SG	7317322	35
*HARMON, ** SEE HARMAN										
*HARMOND, ** SEE HARMAN										
*HARMONS, JOHN	SARAH NEELY	H	M	27FEB1848	LAWRENCE,LAWRENCEBURG			07AUG1971IF	7031611	70
*HARN, ** SEE HORN										
*HARNAN, ** SEE HARNON										
*HARNER, ** SEE HORNER										
*HARNESS, JOHN B.	SARAH GRIGG	H	M	23SEP1841	MCMINN			27JAN1977OG	7613210	9
*HARNETT, JOHN	REBEKAH WOLF	H	M	09NOV1812	KNOX			09MAR1977PV	7616308	39
*HARNEY, ** SEE HORNEY										
*HARNLEY										
HURNLEY, JOHN	MAHALA TAYLOR	H	M	29SEP1817	JEFFERSON			09MAY1973OK	7233202	78
*HARNON										
HARNAN, JOSIAH	SARAH WOOLSEY	H	M	10SEP1857	GREENE			08MAY1975OK	7424909	10
*HARNSON, JOHN	MARY TURNER	H	M	13OCT1830	JEFFERSON			06JUL1972OK	7106913	60
HARNSON, THOMAS T.	REBECCA ALLEN	H	M	25JAN 832	DAVIDSON			01JUN1977LA	7701215	75
*HAROLD, ** SEE HARROLD										
*HAROLDSEN										
HARRELSON, ANDERSON BAILEY	ELIZABETH MARY ANN BAILEY	H	M	13AUG1834	MONTGOMERY			CLEARED	7735608	81
HARELSON, ANNIS	HARELSON/	F	B	1804	WILSON	01JUN1977OG	22JUL1977OG	UNCLEARED	7634814	78
HARELSON, ANNIS	JOSIAH CHANDLER	W	M	1824	WILSON			31AUG1977OG	7634814	86
HARILSON, JAMES L.	ELIZA ANN YOUNG	H	M	22FEB1849	WILSON,MOUNT JULIET			16JUN1957AZ	A436336	0277
HARALSON, MARTHA ANN	DAVID HARALSON/PEACHY NUNN	F	B	MAY1819	MONROE	16DEC1972AL	23JAN1973AL	03MAY1973AL	7220021	31
HARRELSON, MATILDA	JOHN DENNIS	W	M	28SEP1833	GRAINGER,RUTLEDGE			08JAN1976AL	7514101	47
HARRELSON OR HARRISON, ZARRA	MARGARET HEPEY	H	M	10OCT1825	WILSON,LEBANON			10FEB1955SL	A456935	0361
*HARP										
ARP, ALFRED	BENJAMIN ARP/	M	N	19AGE1850	MONROE	25MAR1971SL	21MAY1971SL	01SEP1971SL	7019425	80
ARP, ALFRED	MARY BRIGHT	H	M	03FEB1851	MONROE			01SEP1971SL	7019425	71
ARP, BEN	ALFRED ARP/	M	N	05AGE1860	MONROE	28APR1971IF	29JUN1971IF	28JUL1971IF	7020421	89
HARPE, BENAGER	ELIZABETH SOWDER	H	M	19APR1848	CLAIBORNE			07JAN1976OK	7505708	77
ARP, BENJAMINE	BENJAMIN ARP/	M	N	04AGE1850	MONROE	25MAR1971SL	21MAY1971SL	01SEP1971SL	7019425	80
ARP, C. H. H.	BEN ARP/	M	N	06AGE1860	MONROE	25MAR1971SL	21MAY1971SL	01SEP1971SL	7019425	81
ARP, ELIZA	BENJAMIN ARP/	F	N	08AGE1850	MONROE	25MAR1971SL	19MAY1971SL	02SEP1971SL	7019425	80
ARPE, ELIZA	W. H. GRAYSON	W	M	19MAR1861	MONROE			01SEP1971SL	7019425	69
HARP, ELIZABETH	JONATHAN MOORE	W	M	AUG1835	DAVIDSON,NASHVILLE			31OCT1950AZ	A456251	0019
ARPE, ELIZABETH	JOHN THOMPSON	W	M	24NOV1858	MONROE			01SEP1971SL	7019425	68
ARP, ESQUIRE	NANCY GILES	H	M	22DEC1866	MONROE			01SEP1971SL	7019425	70
ARP, FRANCES	JOHN BROWN	W	M	27AUG1842	MONROE			01SEP1971SL	7019425	70
ARP, HETTA ANN	HARRISON ARP/SARAH GILES	F	B	27JAN1873	MONROE,MADISONVILLE	27JUL1973LG	24SEP1973LG	03JAN1974LG	7305918	79
ARP, J. A.	ALFRED ARP/	M	N	07AGE1860	MONROE	28APR1971IF	29JUN1971IF	28JUL1971IF	7020421	89
ARP, JOHN B. OR BELL	JOHN BELL WOGLOM/EDITH BURNS	M	B	05OCT1918	MCMINN,ATHENS	31OCT1973PV	05JAN1974PV	CLEARED	7316605	67
HARP, JOSEPH	ELIZABETH DAVIS	H	M	24APR1858	CLAIBORNE			24APR1973AZ	7222829	71
ARP, K. E.	ALFRED ARP/	F	N	08AGE1860	MONROE	27APR1971IF	28MAY1971IF	28JUL1971IF	7020421	89
HARP, LEWIS		M	B	28DEC1826	WARREN	21SEP1977OG	26NOV1977OG	UNCLEARED	7707031	38
ARP, LOUISA	BENJAMIN ARP/	F	N	06AGE1850	MONROE	25MAR1971SL	19MAY1971SL	02SEP1971SL	7019425	80
ARP, LOUISA	JOHN B. GRAYSON	W	M	04FEB1867	MONROE			01SEP1971SL	7019425	69
HARP, MARY	DANIEL M. BATES	W	M	13FEB1849	FRANKLIN			07SEP1972AZ	7123911	2
HARPE, MARY	WILLIAM BROWN	W	M	09JAN1861	COFFEE			30OCT1975LA	7434054	31
HARP, MARY	RICHARD RAKES	W	M	09OCT1870	WILSON			06JUN1978PV	7722254	4
HARP, MEAJOR	SUSAN ROBERTS	H	M	05SEP1797	BLOUNT			03JUL1973AZ	7229213	46

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PSC 183800

April 30, 1995

Dear Floyd Thomas Pratt -

I was in the Ancestral File looking up the Peter Manns when I saw the George A. Mann being the father of Peter Mann! I'm related to Peter Mann B. 1784 in VA. who married Elizabeth Gifford in 1804 and had all their children. Squire 1805 (not sure but he's listed in Peter Manns Jr. Probate papers) Melinda B. 1807, Ulrich B. 1810, Ann B. 1813, and Christopher B. 1819 all in Bracken Co. KY.

Christopher is my Great Great Grandfather. What I would like to know, is where did you find your information as I've been looking for Peter Manns father for along time and could not find anything.

Do you know anything on the Joseph Kings and Greenings?

Please let me know.

Sincerely,
Diane Canada



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—OF—

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Bertha C., Bessie M. and Carrie. Mr. Halbert has carried on farming all his life, and is the owner of 302 acres, with about 125 acres under cultivation. As a business man he has been very successful, although commencing with limited means, and he is now the owner of a good property, notwithstanding that he came from the war penniless and that he has been burned out once since. Mr. Halbert is a Democrat in politics, is a member of the Masonic fraternity, and he and wife are members of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Henry Harmon was born in Greene County, Tenn., August 25, 1828, his parents being Philip and Catherine (Fry) Harmon, born in Jefferson County, Tenn., and Virginia, respectively. They were married in Tennessee, and there resided until 1857, when they came to Texas County, Mo., where the father worked at the blacksmith's and wagon-maker's trades until his death, in 1865, at the age of sixty-six years. He was a successful business man, but owing to going security for others, lost considerable money. He was a Democrat, and he and wife were earnest members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The latter's death occurred in 1861, at the age of about fifty-two years. Six of their ten children are now living. Henry Harmon is their third child, and made his home with his parents until twenty-two years of age, and then began his career as a farmer, in which calling he has been quite successful. September 19, 1850, he was married to Sarah Carter, who was born in Tennessee, and died in Greene County of that State when twenty-two years old, having borne two children, George W., and Anderson, a farmer of the county. Her oldest son was a practicing physician of Texas County. Mr. Harmon took for his second wife Eliza Matilda, a daughter of Jesse Elmore. She was born in Bradley County, Tenn., February 9, 1829, and died in Texas County, Mo., when fifty-three years of age. To them was born one daughter, Martha E., wife of John Beck, a farmer of the county. After the death of his wife Mr. Harmon wedded Eliza Rippee, in 1870. She was born in Dickson County, Tenn., in 1831, and her union with Mr. Harmon resulted in the birth of four children, only one of whom is living, Ada. Those deceased are Robert L., Mary E. and Cordelia. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and he is a Mason and a member of the I. O. O. F. He is a Democrat politically, and does all in his power to support the principles of his party.

Henry J. Herrick, attorney, farmer and prominent citizen of Texas County, Mo., now residing in the suburbs of Houston, was born in Huron County, Ohio, near the city of Norwalk, August 9, 1832, and is the son of Lot and Lola (Sutliff) Herrick, natives of Utica, N. Y., and New Haven, Conn., respectively. The Herrick family came from England before the Revolutionary War. Mr. and Mrs. Herrick were married in Norwalk, Ohio, where the father had gone when a young man. They remained there until 1833, when they removed to De Kalb County, Ind., and lived there the remainder of their lives. Both were members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and both died in 1879. He was a Whig in politics, and afterward a Democrat. He held official positions in De Kalb County for many years, and was very proficient in mathematics, although he could neither read nor

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Mr Tom Pratt

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Oct 3 - 1990

Dear Tom & Bonnie

Tom Im sorry I havent answered your letter sooner. but have been quiet busy & Im recuperating from a Brown Recluse spider bite now- sure had a bad leg for a couple weeks

Had a wonderful garden still having nice Tomatoes & Beans. ~~the~~ havent had a Killing frost as yet.

Tom we enjoyed your Visit do come by again. John hasnt look for the Cemetery as yet The tick & Weeds are so bad said after frost will try & find it,

Was happy to get the documents they gave us more information than we had. do hope this find you in good health & do come by again.

Sincerely
John & Jane
Harmon

McMinn Co MARR.

Harless, Minerva C. to Evan Shoemaker — 6 Aug. 1865

Harmon, Miss Elinera to J. T. Stephens — 17 Feb. 1859

Harmon, Elizabeth to Michail Brock — 9 Mar. 1865

Harmon, G. W. to Sallie Otter — 25 Feb. 1870
Ref: MB G 59

Harmon, George to Mary C. Ledbetter — 25 Apr. 1866
m. 26 Apr. by Stephen Hill, J. P.
Ref: MB F 40

Harmon, James to Delily Hames — 19 Sep. 1868
m. 28 Sep. by E. L. Miller, M. G.
Ref: MB G 36

Harmon, L. J. to Sarah J. Patterson — 2 Jan. 1867
m. 3 Jan. by Martin Sharp, M. G.
Ref: MB G 8

Harmon, Marthia L. to Samuel Morgan — 21 Dec. 1868

Harmon, Mary to A. T. Abbot — 21 July 1867

Harmon, Miss Orinda to Caswell Golden — 22 Nov. 1841

Harmon, Rebecca to Clemont Woods — 2 Aug. 1838

Harmon, W. R. to Miss C. P. Hale — 6 Nov. 1869
m. 14 Nov. by James T. Smith, M. G.
Ref: MB G 53

Harmond, Sarah to James Barnett — 21 Feb. 1870

Harrel, Enoch to Elizabeth Miller — 25 Jan. 1844
m. 25 Jan. by J. W. Barnett, J. P.
Ref: MB C 96

Harrel, Moses to Martha J. Ford — 5 Jan. 1854
Ref: MB D 77

Harrel, William to Rinda Ford — 11 Jan. 1853
m. 12 Jan. by Samuel Wilson, J. P.
Ref: C. A.; MB D 62

Harrell, G. A. to Margaret Wyrick — 5 Sep. 1864
m. 7 Sep. by J. H. Magill, J. P.
Ref: MB F 6

Harrell - see also Hearald, Herald, Herrell, Herrold

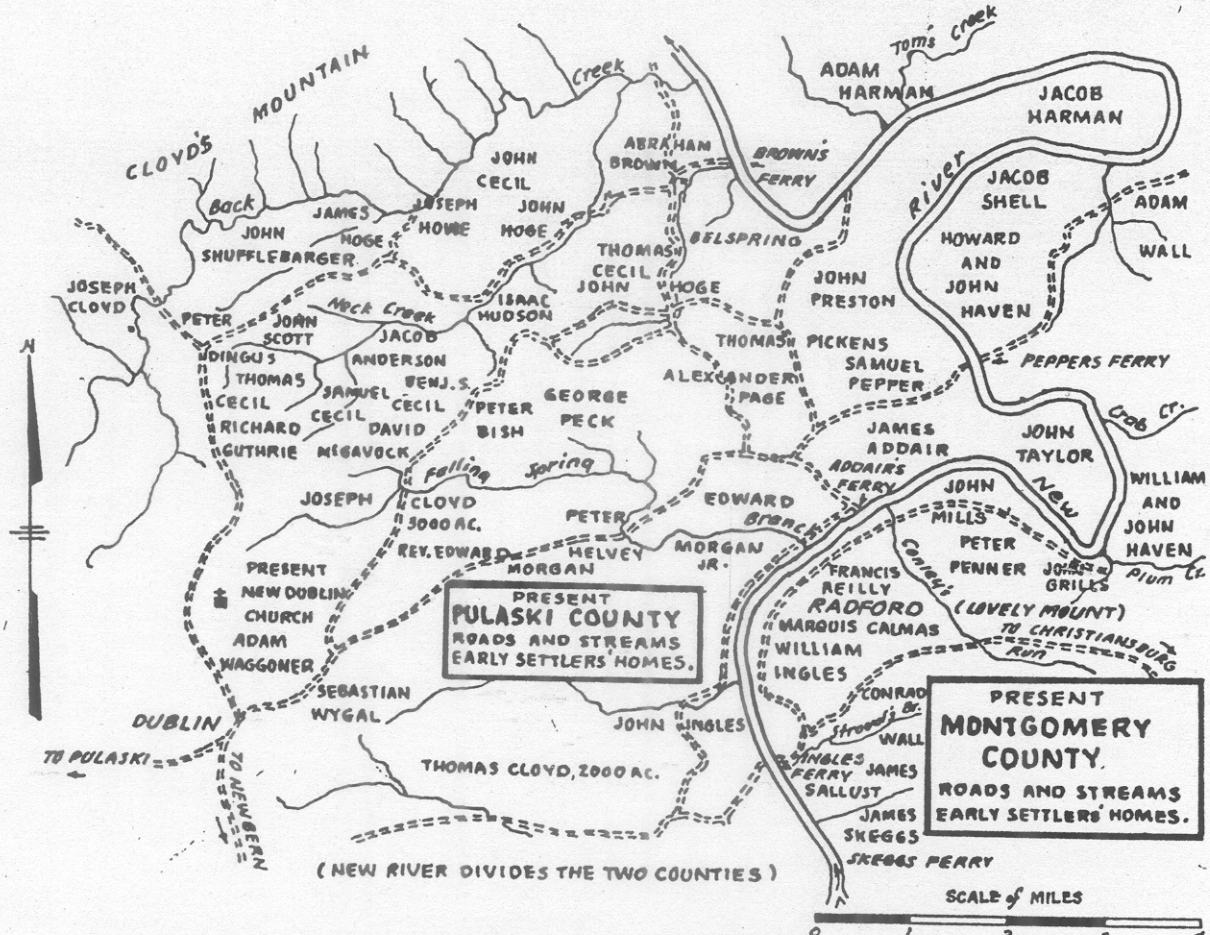
Harris, Andrew to Sarah Crouch — 12 Sep. 1840
m. 17 Sep. by T. B. Love, J. P.
Ref: MB C 32

Harris, Andrew to Margrt A. Dye — 8 Oct. 1869
m. 11 Oct. by C. Cate, J. P.
Ref: MB G 51

Harris, Benjamin to Margaret Grennell — 18 Nov. 1865
m. 18 Nov. by S. W. Royston, J. P.
Ref: MB F 30

Harris, Carter to Nancy Nations — 18 Sep. 1847
m. 21 Sep. by J. Jack, M. G.
Ref: C. A.; MB C 160
Note: License gives information as copied above, but Marriage Book C has Henry Harris


Mathias Harmon
Adam & Jacob (his bros)
lived in this TS 1734
made will also
I believe these men were
the New River
Settlers
Salisbury
Upper Saucon
Springfield
Nockamixon
Upper Milford
Richland
Tinicum Cr.
Tohickon Cr.
Lower Milford
Bedminster
Rockhill
Upper Hanover
Upper Salford
Colebrook-Dale
Hilltown
Plumstead
Warwick
Buckingham
Amity
Frederick
Franconia
Lower Salford
Lower Pimmerick
Hatfield
Towamencing
New Britain
Montgomery
Bebber
Whitpaine
Horsham
Warminster
Upper
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Spring
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COUNTY
CHOKIKILL R.
Schuylkill R.
Perkiomen Cr.
Skippack Cr.
Wissahickon Cr.
Neshaminy Cr.
Mill Cr.
Indian Cr.
Ironstone Cr.
Hen Run
Rock Run
Tohickon Cr.
Lutheran & Church
Dutch & Mennonite
Baptist Meeting
Presbyterian Meeting
Quaker Meeting
Dutch Presbyterian
Lutheran & Dutch
Baptist Meeting House
Quaker Meeting House
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Lutheran & Dutch Meeting House



Location of homes of many early settlers on Back Creek, Neck Creek and New River
Information by Mary B. Kegley drawn by J. R. Hildebrand

A NEW MAP OF TENNESSEE

WITH ITS

ROADS AND DISTANCES

from place to place along the

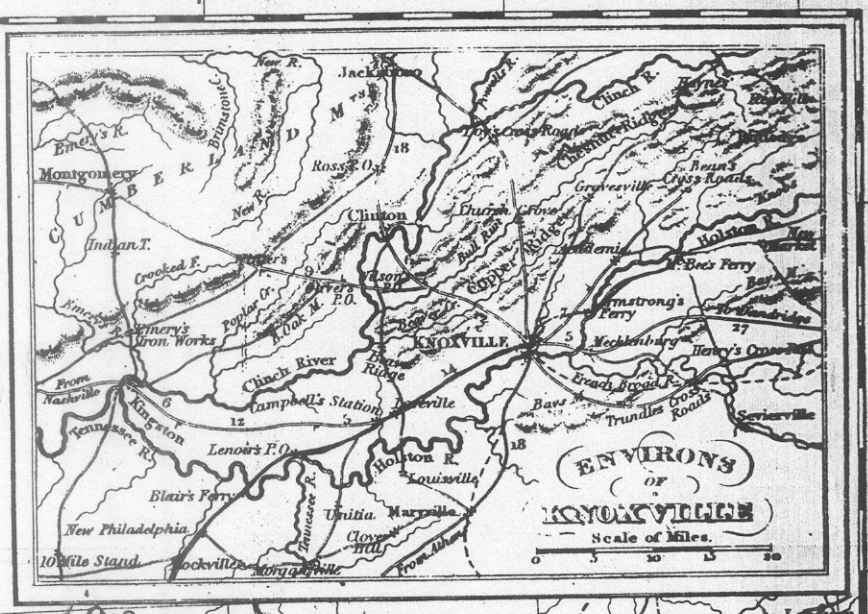
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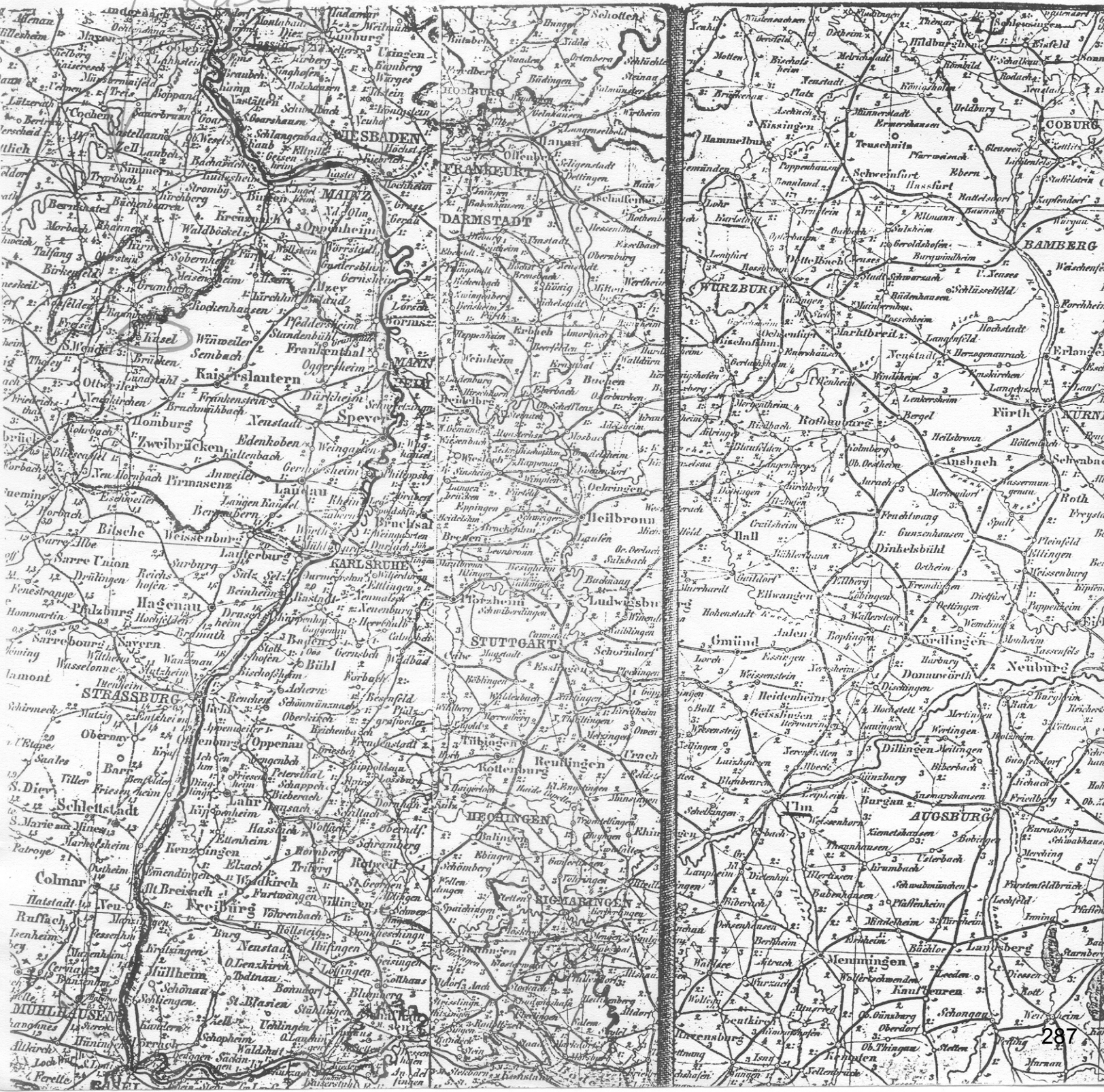


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Nashville to Pittsburg		Pd
Ohio River		203
Rockhaven	34	237
Shawneetown	27	264
Carthage	19	283
Mount Vernon	12	295
Hendersonville	22	317
Rockport	54	371
Leavanworth	86	457
Louisville	59	516
Vevay	67	583
Cincinnati	65	648
Portsmouth	103	751
Gallipolis	82	833
Marietta	92	925
Wheeling	81	1006
Pittsburg	91	1097

Nashville to New Orleans		
Whites Creek		10
Hillsboro	10	20
Sycamore Cr.	22	42
Brush Creek	11	53
Clarksville	16	69
Palmyra	6	75
Dover	32	107
Kentucky Boun?	23	130
Little River	13	143
Eddyville	19	162
Smithland & Ohio River	41	203
Tennessee Riv.	11	214
America	36	250
Mississippi Riv.	11	261
New Madrid	65	326
Memphis	149	175
Arkansas Riv.	172	647
Tompkins	137	784
Vicksburg	147	931
Natchez	103	1034
St Francisville	139	1173
Baton Rouge	34	1207
New Orleans	131	1338

Florence to New Orleans		
Waterloo		24
Bear Creek	15	39
Huntsville	38	77
Indian Creek	22	99
Beech River	34	133
Perrysville	7	140
Duck River	25	165
Reynoldsbury	20	185
Sandy River	34	219
Grays Perry	44	263
Ohio River	36	299
New Orleans	1135	1434

Longitude West 9 from Washington.


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Harmon, John jr. to Anna Monger 3-23-1824 [Ge]
Harmon, Joseph to Mary E. Baughard 3-22-1852 (4-6-1852) [Ge]
Harmon, Joseph C. to Judith Pickering 8-2-1851 (8-3-1851) [Ge]
Harmon, Kennedy B. to Margaret Harmon 1-12-1848 (1-13-1848) [Ge]
Harmon, Kindricke to Ellen Smith 9-25-1866 (1-6-1867) [S]
Harmon, L. J. to Sarah J. Patterson 1-2-1867 (1-3-1867) [Mc]
Harmon, Lewis to Fanny Miller 7-20-1843 (7-27-1843) [Ge]
Harmon, Mark to Betsey Shaffer 3-20-1824 (3-25-1824) [Ge]
Harmon, Michael to Nancy Masingal 3-15-1880 (3-19-1880) [C]
Harmon, Mordecai L. to Elizabeth Ross 9-14-1846 (9-15-1846) [Ge]
Harmon, Moses to Hannah Pratt 9-1-1804 [Ge]
Harmon, Nathan to Rebecka Myers 4-28-1814 [Ge]
Harmon, Paul to Mary Wright 1-21-1869 (1-22-1869) [A]
Harmon, Peter to Petsey Morgan 8-23-1841 [Ge]
Harmon, Peter to Polly Caroline Kirkland 8-6-1842 [Mo]
Harmon, Peter to Sally Anderson 12-31-1832 (1-?-1833) [Ge]
Harmon, Philip to Martha Carter 11-4-1848 (11-5-1848) [Ge]
Harmon, Phillip to Barbara Coffelt 2-11-1807 [Ge]
Harmon, Phillip to Emaline Bell 9-2-1847 (9-2-1847) [Wa]
Harmon, Robert to Rebecca Melissa Pickens 2-18-1868 (2-20-1868) [Ge]
Harmon, Robert L. to Polly Pickering 10-13-1855 (10-14-1855) [Ge]
Harmon, Rufus K. to Kezia Jane Adams 3-7-1846 (3-9-1846) [Ge]
Harmon, S. B. to Catharine Carter 3-3-1848 (4-6-1848) [Ge]
Harmon, Saml. to Rebecca Jount 2-2-1861 (2-3-1861) [C]
Harmon, Samuel to Patsy Acuff 12-16-1828 [Gr]
Harmon, Solomon M. to Margaret M. Duff 1-3-1842 (no return) [Ro]
Harmon, Stephen to Lydia Carter 5-7-1830 (5-9-1830) [Ge]
Harmon, Thomas J. to Hannah Pickering 1-20-1854 (1-30-1854) [Ge]
Harmon, Thos. A. to Catherine Hunsford 1-3-1866 (1-4-1866) [Cl]
Harmon, W. R. to C. P. Hale 11-6-1869 (11-14-1869) [Mc]
Harmon, William to Anna Jones 8-20-1818 [Bo]
Harmon, William to Jane Turner 1-3-1848 (no return) [Ro]
Harmon, William to Mary Inman 8-5-1828 [Je]
Harmon, William to Sarah Gibbs 5-17-1831 [K]
Harmon, William A. to Emily G. Maloney 2-24-1847 (2-25-1847) [Ge]
Harmon, William R. to Emaline Baughard 8-11-1856 (8-12-1856) [Ge]
Harmon, William R. to Hannah Ross 10-21-1845 (10-22-1845) [Ge]
Harmon, Wm. L. to Martha E. Cloud 7-19-1855 [Cl]
Harmon Sr., Paul to Clary (?) Miller 7-20-1860 (7-22-1860) [A]
Harnby, Thomas to Elizabeth White 8-9-1856 (8-10-1856) [Ct]
Harner, Adam to Mary Hines 5-19-1826 (4-20-1826[sic] [Ro]
Harner, Adam to Rachel Cates 2-29-1848 (3-6-1848) [Ro]
Harner, Henderson to Polly Lynch 4-28-1823 [Je]
Harner, Philip to Kitty Vickers 9-14-1811 [K]
Harner, Philip to Sarah Clark 10-27-1820 [Ro]
Harness, David to Elizabeth Hewitt 1-2-1840 [C]
Harness, James to Charalotta Brown 2-22-1866 (3-1-1866) [A]
Harness, James to Eliza Burriss 9-21-1839 (9-22-1839) [C]
Harness, Jerimiah to Elmiriah Brown 2-1-1873 (2-2-1873) [S]
Harness, Jerimiah to Leaner Sexton 1-8-1878 (1-24-1878) [S]
Harness, John to Elizabeth Harness 1-5-1860 (2-11-1860) [S]
Harness, John to Jane Smither 6-25-1840 [C]
Harness, John to Surrelda Harness 8-13-1873 [S]
Harness, John R. to Mary Angeline Foster 3-24-1872 [S]
Harness, Newton to Sarah Bowlin 10-4-1875 (10-13-1875) [S]
Harness, Samuel to Mary Hewett 1-14-1841 [C]
Harness, Samuell to Susanah Bowling 1-7-1879 (1-9-1879) [S]
Harness, Thomas to Elizabeth Robins 12-21-1846 (12-27-1846) [C]
Harness, Thomas W. to Nancy Jane Brown 10-11-1865 (10-12-1865) [S]
Harness, William to Elvina Brown 7-23-1868 [S]
Harness, William R. to Gincy Harness 8-7-1872 (8-8-1872) [S]
Harnett, John to Rebekah Wolf 11-9-1812 [K]
Harnett?, Thomas to Nancy James 8-5-1817 [R]
Harold, Amasa to Leah White 12-3-1823 (12-4-1823) [Ge]
Harold, James W. to Emily Wright 11-2-1837 [Ge]
Harold, Jesse to Palsey Delaney 12-9-1822 (12-12-1822) [Ge]
Harold, Jonathan to Katy Page 7-4-1815 [Je]
Harp, Allen to Peggy Graham 9-19-1835 [Ro]
Harp, Alonzo to Mary Cables 1-16-1875 [Ro]
Harp, James to Elizabeth Carnes 10-15-1861 (10-16-1861) [H]
Harp, James to Nancy Tate 7-15-1850 [Cl]
Harp, James M. to L. A. Richardson 6-8-1880 [C]
Harp, Jesse to Alendor P. Thomas 10-31-1856 (11-6-1856) [Cl]
Harp, John to Margaret Carroll 11-30-1858 [Ro]
Harp, Joseph to Elizabeth Davis 4-29-1858 [Cl]
Harp, Joshua to Amelda More 5-21-1853 [C]
Harp, Joshua to Minerva Thornhill 8-2-1834 [R]
Harp, Leonidas to Elizabeth Hampton 8-17-1873 [Ro]
Harp, Nelson to Hoday? M. Day 11-25-1858 [Cl]
Harp, William A. to Harriett M. Bowman 9-29-1867 [Cl]
Harp, Willie to Sarah Rice 6-1-1797 [K]
Harp, Wm. to Dolly Heslope 1-7-1861 [C]
Harp(Hack? Hash?), Mcajor to Susana Roberts 9-5-1797 [Bo]
Harpe, Benager to Elizabeth Sowder 4-18-1848 (4-19-1848) [Cl]
Harper, Andrew to Sarah Smith 2-10-1849 [K]
Harper, Andrew N. to Eliza Lea 9-11-1862 [K]
Harper, Caswell to Louisa Stout 8-20-1843 [K]
Harper, Eli to Elizabeth E. Lanxton 5-27-1859 [Jo]
Harper, Hugh W. to Rosie Whittaker 5-16-1865 [K]
Harper, J. to S. Mallone 8-3-1843 (8-3-1843) [Wa]
Harper, James to Elizabeth A. Knott 8-19-1852 [K]
Harper, James to Sary Large 7-20-1841 (7-22-1841) [Gr]
Harper, James L. to Sarah Laffoon 7-1-1853 [Cl]
Harper, James L. to Sarah Laffoon 8-1-1853 (8-2-1853) [Cl]
Harper, John to Elizabeth Morgan 7-28-1840 [K]
Harper, John to Manda Birdine 12-25-1866 (12-27-1866) B [Cl]
Harper, Joseph to Martha Mount 12-5-1868 (12-10-1868) [Je]
Harper, Lenard G. to Louisa Carpenter 11-5-1848 [Cl]
Harper, Martin to Betsy McConnell 12-9-1831 [Bo]
Harper, Minor to Catharine McCall 2-3-1847 [K]
Harper, Mitchell to Frances Naramon 11-7-1810 [K]
Harper, Nathan to Nancy Caroline Wilkerson 5-27-1854 (5-28-1854) [Ge]
Harper, Richard to Milley McVay 4-7-1848 [Cl]
Harper, Richard H. to Frankey Hopper 5-19-1849 (5-24-1849) [Cl]
Harper, Robert to Elizabeth Keith 3-14-1839 [K]
Harper, Samuel D. to Matilda Felts 9-21-1834 [K]
Harper, Thomas J. to Elizabeth McAlister 11-16-1837 [Wa]
Harper, William to Elizabeth Bell 3-18-1848 [K]
Harper, William to Julia Worthington 4-2-1863 (no return) [A]
Harper, William to Minerva Luttrell 5-4-1864 [K]
Harper, William to Polly Kenniman 6-22-1820 [Bo]
Harper, William H. to Martha McKnight 6-22-1867 (6-27-1867) [Je]
Harper, William O. to Eliza Brannon 8-11-1851 (8-12-1851) [Ge]
Harper, Wm. H. to H. Wells 9-17-1853 (9-18-1853) [Cl]
Harpole, Henry to Rachel Parker 9-28-1825 [Gr]
Harr(Hass), Christian to Catharine Miller 8-16-1817 [Ct]
Harral, A. to B. Sword 10-20-1857 [Cl]
Harral, John to Louisa Malone 9-2-1847 [Hw]
Harred, Allen to Elizabeth Carrell 12-21-1860 (12-23-1860) [Me]
Harred, Hiram to Rebecca Smith 2-9-1854 [Me]
Harrel, Enoch to Elizabeth Miller 1-25-1844 [Mc]
Harrel, Enoch to Rosina Carver 9-20-1820 (10-5-1820) [Ct]
Harrel, Ezekiel P. to Louisana Dotson 2-12-1839 [Gr]
Harrel, John to Elizabeth Walker 4-6-1857 (4-9-1857) [Hw]
Harrel, Moses to Martha J. Ford 1-5-1854 [Mc]
Harrel, Noah to Nancy E. Green 3-14-1850 (3-17-1850) [Cl]
Harrel, Reuben to Polly Creager 12-2-1831 [Hw]
Harrel, Samuel to Martha J. Mooney 2-6-1845 [Hw]
Harrel, Thomas A. to Rachel Hickman 12-2-1865 (12-3-1865) [Hw]
Harrell, A. W. to Malinda L.? Bartlett 1-1-1849 (1-5-1849) [Cl]
Harrell, Alexander to Lidda Presly 5-20-1846 (5-21-1846) [Cl]
Harrell, Coleman to May Long 3-16-1816 [Gr]
Harrell, David to Harrett M. Williams 10-11-1872 (11-13-1872) [A]
Harrell, Elijah S. to Susan Hightower 5-8-1827 [Gr]
Harrell, G. A. to Margaret Wyrick 9-5-1864 (9-7-1864) [Mc]
Harrell, G. W. to Nancy Baker 9-10-1858 [Cl]
Harrell, James C. to Eliza Hurst 3-17-1859 (3-23-1859) [Cl]
Harrell, Jarvis J. to Ruth Dotson 1-28-1843 [Gr]
Harrell, John to Dredtha Jane Aulred 6-26-1872 (6-27-1872) [A]
Harrell, Joseph H. to Julie F. Joyce 1-13-1866 (1-14-1866) [Gr]
Harrell, Larkin L. to Susanna Nash 2-4-1824 [Gr]
Harrell, Lewis to Patsy Lambdin 3-26-1823 [Gr]
Harrell, Montgumry to Mary E. Reece 11-28-1859 [Cl]
Harrell, Richard to Manday Hurst 8-25-1859 [Cl]
Harrell, Robert to Elizabeth Hickle 2-24-1855 [Gr]
Harrell, Robert to Hulda Dalton 10-1-1866 [Gr]
Harrell, Robert to Mahala Hurst 1-5-1850 (1-6-1850) [Cl]
Harrell, Robert F. to Matilda Bullin 6-7-1853 (6-10-1853) [Gr]
Harrell, Rodman to Martha Cardwell 10-12-1837 [Gr]
Harrell, Sylvester to Lugana Nunn 7-20-1848 (7-20-1848) [Cl]
Harrell, William to Mary McMillen 11-28-1842 [Gr]
Harrell, William to Minerva McGoldrick 8-19-1864 [Gr]
Harrell, William to Rinda Ford 1-11-1853 (1-12-1853) [Mc]
Harrell, William to Susan Bullock 8-28-1853 [C]
Harrell, William L. to Mary Brooks 1-1-1868 (1-3-1868) [Cl]
Harrell, William M. to Cynthia Acuff 7-16-1845 (7-17-1845) [Gr]
Harrell, William jr. to Julia Bullin 1-22-1853 (1-30-1853) [Gr]
Harrelson, James D. to Martha Jane Meroney 2-28-1838 [Bo]
Harrelson, Thomas J. to Elizabeth P. Marley 3-24-1841 [K]
Harrelson, William to Catharine Wills 3-31-1823 [K]
Harries (?), John to Elizabeth Bottles 4-14-1857 [Wa]
Harrill, Elijah L. to Mary Ann McClure 9-23-1858 [Mo]
Harrill, G. M. to Mattie L. McNew 12-2-1878 (12-4-1878) [C]
Harrill, Robert to Narcissa Hightower 11-16-1850 [Mo]
Harrill, Sampson to Juda Emeline McDaniel 4-24-1860 [Mo]
Harrill, Samuel M. to Eliza Hightower 11-7-1860 [Mo]
Harrin, N. M. to K. V. Bilderback 4-30-1866 [Mo]
Harrington, A. R. to Mary E. Miligan 3-10-1860 (3-11-1860) [A]
Harrington, John to Dora Hamilton 10-10-1859 (10-11-1859) [H]
Harrington, Richardson to Charity Clark 12-30-1848 [Wa]
Harrington, Samuel D. to Achsah A. Robertson 8-24-1876 [A]
Harris, A. G. to Margaret E. Samples 6-27-1861 [Mo]
Harris, Aaron to Harriet Bradley 5-10-1854 [K]
Harris, Abijah to Nancy Luttrell 1-18-1805 [K]
Harris, Abraham to E. I. Johnson 7-16-1848 [Ge]
Harris, Adly to Rebecca Gracy 4-29-1817 [Bo]
Harris, Alexander N. to Eamy(Edney) R. Hayes 4-17-1845 [Ct]
Harris, Alford to Sally Newport 12-9-1821 [R]
Harris, Alfred to Armanda Burch 10-1-1868 [Mo]
Harris, Andrew to Margret? A. Dye 10-8-1869 (10-11-1869) [Mc]
Harris, Andrew to Maria Harris 12-6-1831 [Bo]
Harris, Andrew to Sarah Crouch 9-12-1840 (9-17-1840) [Mc]
Harris, Archibald to Catharine Brown 10-28-1819 [K]
Harris, Archibald to Charlotte Bandy 10-14-1820 [Ro]
Harris, Armstrong to Mary L. Crane 3-19-1870 (3-19-1870) [Wa]
Harris, B. to E. Erwine 5-15-1856 (5-20-1856) [R]
Harris, B. B.(Bonet) to Mary Jane Wright 5-7-1847 [Bo]
Harris, B. F. to Mary D. Carson 12-26-1860 (12-27-1860) [Je]

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Hardin, Eli to Elizabeth Peters 10-6-1866 (10-14-1866) [Ct]
Hardin, Eli to Josephine Poore 4-2-1859 (4-3-1859) [Ct]
Hardin, Elija D. to Antonette Stover 2-11-1857 [Ct]
Hardin, Elija D. to Lydia Forbes 1-2-1852 (1-22-1852) [Ct]
Hardin, Elijah D. to Clarisy Hinton 2-21-1869 [Ct]
Hardin, Esle? to Josephin Poor 4-2-1859 (4-3-1859) [Ct]
Hardin, G. W. to Julia C. Winton 7-27-1861 [Ro]
Hardin, Geo. G. to Matilda C. Smith 12-16-1867 (12-19-1867) [Ro]
Hardin, Gibson to Margaret Alvira Cobb 1-2-1827 [K]
Hardin, Gibson to Sally Gallaher 5-24-1800 [K]
Hardin, Henry H. to Cathrin Nave 7-26-1835 (7-27-1835) [Ct]
Hardin, Isham S. E. to Rebecca Lester 4-6-1816 (4-7-1816) [R]
Hardin, J. M. to Elizabeth Serratt 8-11-1866 (8-12-1866) [Se]
Hardin, Jacob to Abigail Maltsbarger 1-11-1837 (1-12-1837) [Ge]
Hardin, Jacob to Sarah E. Wagner 1-18-1870 (1-20-1870) [Jo]
Hardin, James to Lodica Snyder 10-2-1819 [Ct]
Hardin, James to Malinda J. Wagner 4-14-1869 [Jo]
Hardin, James to Sarah Hope 11-6-1841 (11-11-1841) [Ro]
Hardin, James U. to Martha Whitacer 2-24-1874 [Ct]
Hardin, James jr. to Eleanor Gooden(Goodes?) 4-1-1793 [Je]
Hardin, Jno. M. to Susan E.(of James) Patterson 12-10-1854 * [Bo]
Hardin, John to Clary Newman 2-12-1808 [Ge]
Hardin, John to Ellen Bowers 10-8-1866 (10-10-1866) [Ct]
Hardin, John to Malinda Kidwell 7-4-1861 [Ge]
Hardin, John to Mary Fletcher 1-2-1827 (1-11-1827) [Ct]
Hardin, John G. to Sarah Gallaher 9-28-1830 [K]
Hardin, John H. to Mary E. Grindstaff 10-10-1870 (10-13-1870) [Ct]
Hardin, John jr. to Charlotte Thompson 3-2-1833 [Ge]
Hardin, Jorden C. to Julia C. Williams 11-24-1861 (12-4-1861) [Ct]
Hardin, Joseph to Ailcy Calloway 2-1-1829 [K]
Hardin, Joseph to Eliza Christian 11-26-1829 [Mc]
Hardin, Joseph to Fanny Douglass 1-22-1799 [K]
Hardin, Josiah R. to Elizabeth Cox 8-31-1848 [Mc]
Hardin, Kelly to Elizabeth Duncan 3-23-1857 (3-24-1857) [Ge]
Hardin, Martin to Mariah Taylor 9-26-1821 [K]
Hardin, Noah to Sarah J. Maples 12-26-1868 (12-27-1868) [Se]
Hardin, R. M. to H. S. Tucker 11-1-1864 [K]
Hardin, R. M. to Mahala Ann Robinson 1-24-1867 [Se]
Hardin, Robert W. to Amanda E. King 1-25-1844 [K]
Hardin, Robt. to Adaline Dennis 11-17-1860 (11-19-1860) [H]
Hardin, Samule W. to Selina T. Mauk 12-20-1865 (12-2-1865) [Wa]
Hardin, Thomas to Candee E. Hicks 11-13-1854 [Bo]
Hardin, Valentine S. to Elender S. Hoyle 12-26-1854 [Ge]
Hardin, William A. to Mary Housten 9-9-1865 [Mo]
Hardin, William E. to Nancy A. Hampton 11-14-1869 [Mo]
Hardin, William M. to Mary E. Low 12-16-1851 [K]
Hardin, Wm. H. to Emma C. Gass 9-1-1869 [Se]
Harding, Jacob(atty.) to Love Nelson(of John R.) 6-28-1827 [K]
Hardman (Harmon?), Adam to Barbara Barnhart 7-1-1800 [Ge]
Hardon, Wm. G. to Nancy J. Hutton 4-25-1856 [Bo]
Hardwick, Acy to Mary Knoblete 5-18-1820 [Bo]
Hardwick, Robert to Easter Balloo 2-20-1861 [S]
Hardwick, William S. to Penelope Hardwick 1-3-1854 [Gr]
Hardwick, William S. to Penelope M. Etter 5-26-1843 [Gr]
Hardy, Elijah to Polly Hutson 6-30-1821 [Ge]
Hardy, Frank to Sarah J. Goodman 5-30-1876 (5-3?-1876) [S]
Hardy, Samuel to Margaret Houpt 10-2-1850 [Me]
Hardy, Samuel, jr. to Elizabeth Copeland 12-12-1850 (12-13-1850) [Mc]
Hare, April T. to Sarah E. Keyes 10-24-1857 (10-25-1857) [Wa]
Hare, Daniel to Hannah Fisher 9-20-1798 [K]
Hare, John S. to Tempe Caroline House 7-12-1855 (7-15-1855) [Ge]
Hare, Marcus C. to Mary Pickens 7-3-1865 [Ge]
Hare, Rollin to Mary A. Moore 3-17-1863 (3-19-1863) [Je]
Hare, Wesley to Jane Rhea 3-23-1830 (3-25-1830) [R]
Harel, John to Sarah Ann Larkins 12-8-1851 [Hw]
Harges, Jackson to Eliza Nance 4-30-1856 (7-7-1856) [Gr]
Harges, John H. to Milly A. Mynatt 6-28-1845 (7-29-1845) [Gr]
Harges, Madison to Visa Weeden 7-5-1857 [Gr]
Hargis, Abednago H. to Feraba T. Gunn 9-22-1841 [Mo]
Hargis, David L. to Eliza M. Pike 10-6-1846 [Mc]
Hargis, James H. to Elizabeth Ann Chrisman 4-23-1840 [Mo]
Hargis, Nathan to Rebecca Tulluch 2-22-1816 [Bo]
Hargis, S. C. to Alice Murrell 5-2-1870 (5-17-1870) [Wa]
Hargis, Solomon to Sarah Ayres 1-30-1812 [K]
Hargraves, John to Hannah Harrison 8-8-1800 [Je]
Hargraves, Watesel to Elizabeth Redrick 5-20-1868 (5-22-1868) [Cl]
Hargrove, Eli to Judah Hackley 6-21-1793 [Je]
Hargrove, Eli to Tude? Hackley ?-21-1794 [Je]
Hargrove, Thomas to Milly Price 7-3-1859 [Mo]
Hargus, David to Sarah Stout 10-20-1859 [Bo]
Hargus, Solomon to Sarah Agnes Shoul 1-30-1812 [K]
Harind, John T. to Melinda Sharp 1-1-1855 (1-11-1855) [C]
Haris, Nathaniel to Hannah Ford 8-25-1824 [Wa]
Harisen, Ephraim to Martha Love 11-19-1867 (11-20-1867) [Ge]
Harkland, Chas. D. to Amanda E. Campbell 11-26-1870 (11-7?-1870) [Ct]
Harkrider, Reece to Mahala Horton 3-23-1841 [Mc]
Harle, Baldwin to Isabella Miller 2-13-1800 [Bo]
Harle, Elbridge to Susan Yearcut? 4-19-1859 [Bo]
Harle, Wm. H. to Celia Manard 9-3-1867 (9-4-1867) [Je]
Harlen, John to Tabitha Charles 1-4-1843 [Hw]
Harles, Hiram to Franky Perkins 7-11-1850 [Bo]
Harless, Abraham to Mary Jane Smith 5-15-1849 (5-15-1849) [Wa]
Harless, George to Margaret McGriff 3-6-1801 [K]
Harless, John to Pollie Lynch 2-19-1880 [C]
Harless, William to Matilda Jackson 5-1-1854 (no return) [Ro]
Harless, William H. to Louisa Weaver 8-20-1865 (8-20-1865) [A]
Harless, Wm. to Elizabeth Wilson 1-6-1857 (1-11-1857) [C]
Harley, George D. to Sarah A. Hale 1-5-1846 [Bo]
Harley, William to Winney Petty 4-28-1801 [Ge]
Harley, Wm. to Sarah Moreland 10-30-1851 [Jo]
Harlin, John to Margaret Perkapile 4-5-1864 (4-15-1864) [Gr]
Harlis, Howard to Dicy Jane Christian 9-23-1840 [Mo]
Harlis, James to Susan Mahane? 6-15-1847 (6-17-1847) [Cl]
Harlis, John to Catherine Mayo 3-6-1858 (3-7-1858) [Hw]
Harliss, Isaac L. to Nancy C. Hebarline 11-1-1874 [Jo]
Harlless, Jabas to Julia Panther 1-29-1869 [Mo]
Harlow, Squire to Racheal McElhany 4-11-1805 [Gr]
Harlow, William to Jenny McElhany 2-11-1808 [Gr]
Harly, Wright to Sarah Richardson 10-23-1876 [Ct]
Harman, Drury C. to Sarah E. Sheffield 5-31-1846 [Ct]
Harman, Henry to Louisa Steelman 1-10-1860 (1-12-1860) [Ge]
Harman, James to Julia Ann Settles 1-13-1866 [Ge]
Harman, James to Margaret Anderson 2-13-1866 (2-15-1866) [Ge]
Harman, John M. to Elizabeth Key 10-14-1824 [Ge]
Harman, Phillip to Catharine Fry 2-7-1824 (2-19-1824) [Ge]
Harman, Wilson to Sally M. Vermilian 1-6-1845 [Mo]
Harmen, Alexander W. to Fatima Jane Carter 3-5-1861 [Ge]
Harmen, Hieram to Sally York 10-25-1828 [K]
Harmen, Samuel to Siotha? Lovet 1-1-1859 (1-2-1859) [C]
Harmon, A. J. to Hester Ann Wells 1-5-1857 (1-8-1857) [Ge]
Harmon, Aaron to Rachel Moseer 4-3-1845 (no return) [C]
Harmon, Abraham to Jane N. Broyles 11-12-1870 (11-16-1870) [Wa]
Harmon, Adam to Martha C. Hyder 12-29-1852 (12-30-1852) [Ct]
Harmon, Adam to Polly Housong 11-13-1817 [K]
Harmon, Andrew J. to Benny Branscomb 11-13-1843 (11-16-1843) [Cl]
Harmon, Andrew J. to Margaret Isabella Phillips 6-1-1858 * [Ge]
Harmon, Bingham to Fanny Pratt 2-28-1815 [Ge]
Harmon, Burton to Tabitha Adams 4-4-1818 (4-9-1818) [Ge]
Harmon, C. A. to Mary E. Wells 4-8-1861 (4-23-1861) [Ge]
Harmon, Caswell V. to Sarah Davis 11-1-1866 [Ge]
Harmon, Christian to Mary Snider 2-10-1804 [Ge]
Harmon, Council to Sarah Ann Teaster 2-19-1880 [Jo]
Harmon, David J. to Martha A. Harrison 7-3-1866 (7-12-1866) [Ge]
Harmon, Dulany P. to Catharine Simmons 5-2-1867 (5-3-1867) [Cl]
Harmon, Emanuel to Arminta E. Sharp 12-17-1877 (12-18-1877) [C]
Harmon, G. W. to Sallie Otter 2-25-1870 [Mc]
Harmon, Geo. W. to Nancy Ann Harmon 12-5-1848 (12-24-1848) [Ge]
Harmon, George to Mary C. Ledbetter 4-25-1866 (4-26-1866) [Mc]
Harmon, George to Nancy Neill 5-28-1794 [Ge]
Harmon, H. C. to Mary E. Vittoe 10-27-1864 (no return) [C]
Harmon, Hannibal to Miss Sallie M. Brown 2-12-1869 (2-12-1869) [Wa]
Harmon, Harrison C. to Cassander Phillips 10-15-1855 * [Ge]
Harmon, Harvey to Elizabeth Price 3-3-1840 [K]
Harmon, Henry to Catharine Hope 9-4-1848 [Ge]
Harmon, Henry to Mary Hawkins 11-1-1880 (11-4-1880) [A]
Harmon, Henry to Sarah Carter 8-30-1849 (9-2-1849) [Ge]
Harmon, Hiram to Rebecca Roach 12-2-1853 (12-4-1853) [C]
Harmon, Hyram to Mary Dyer 10-27-1848 [Ct]
Harmon, Ira to Abigail Prather 3-8-1830 (3-11-1830) [Ge]
Harmon, Isaac to Elizabeth Lusler 11-14-1797 [Ge]
Harmon, Isaac to Paralee Slover 1-8-1866 (1-11-1866) [A]
Harmon, Isaac to Sebrina Simpson 7-17-1858 (8-22-1858) [Ge]
Harmon, Isaac B. to Martha M. Mercer 7-3-1862 [Ge]
Harmon, Isaac jr. to Mary Hardin 7-8-1834 (7-10-1834) [Ge]
Harmon, Israel to Malvina R. Bailey 12-15-1851 (12-25-1851) [Ro]
Harmon, J. M. to Nancy A. Simons 7-18-1865 (7-20-1865) [Cl]
Harmon, Jacob to Catharine Misner 4-18-1801 [Ge]
Harmon, Jacob to Kissiah Low 12-19-1851 (no return) [R]
Harmon, Jacob to Lucinda Gann 2-19-1824 [Wa]
Harmon, Jacob to Malinda Self 10-30-1837 (11-3-1837) [Ge]
Harmon, Jacob to Martha Malinda Morgan 2-24-1834 (6-17-1834) [Ge]
Harmon, Jacob to Polly Pratt 8-31-1811 [Ge]
Harmon, Jacob to Polly Wright 2-1-1813 [K]
Harmon, Jacob to Rebecca Small 7-27-1849 [Ge]
Harmon, Jacob to Sally Harmon 7-12-1833 (7-14-1833) [Ge]
Harmon, Jacob to Susan Miller 7-12-1851 (7-13-1851) [C]
Harmon, James to Delily Hames 9-19-1868 (9-28-1868) [Mc]
Harmon, James to Eliza J. Tengel? 12-27-1868 [S]
Harmon, James to Mary F. Dial 12-23-1861 (12-24-1861) [Gr]
Harmon, James to Maryann Duncan 12-24-1840 [Bo]
Harmon, James to Serenia Bunch 8-13-1799 [Gr]
Harmon, James F. to Eliza Ann Croft 8-22-1868 [Je]
Harmon, James Taylor to Nancy Willoughby 10-16-1867 (10-17-1867) [Ge]
Harmon, Jas. A. to Tennessee J. Chapman 8-1-1867 [Ro]
Harmon, Jeremiah K. to Jane S. Davis 10-20-1842 [K]
Harmon, John to Elizabeth Parker 12-9-1879 (12-24-1879) [C]
Harmon, John to Milly Husong 12-22-1823 [K]
Harmon, John to Nancy Cavner 11-17-1842 [Ge]
Harmon, John to Polly Cobble 12-1-1828 (12-16-1828) [Ge]
Harmon, John to Polly Laughner 2-14-1826 (2-16-1826) [Ge]
Harmon, John to Sally Cobble 10-1-1831 (10-6-1831) [Ge]
Harmon, John to Velorie Beavers 2-6-1864 (2-7-1864) [Ro]
Harmon, John (of Philip) to Anna Carter 7-23-1846 (7-31-1846) [Ge]
Harmon, John B. to Temperance Stoke 8-30-1851 (8-31-1851) [Ge]
Harmon, John H. to Eliza Smith 1-25-1844 [Ge]
Harmon, John M. to N. A. Andrews 9-24-1879 (9-26-1879) [C]
Harmon, John W. to Margaret E. White 1-29-1845 [Bo]
Harmon, John Williams to Permelia Catharine Casteel 10-21-1865 * [Ge]

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Dear Mr. Pratt:

I am working on my family genealogy and was pleasantly surprised recently to find that some work has been done by you and others on the Dooley Harmon family of Monroe Co., TN. I obtained your name and address as a contributor to this Harmon research thru the LDS Family History Center in Evansville, Indiana. I am attempting to prove my descent from Dooley Harmon and will very much appreciate any information in your possession that will either prove or disprove my theory.

First of all, I was not aware of what happened to the Dooley Harmon family after they apparently left Monroe Co., TN. sometime between 1850 and 1860. I found them on the 1850 census but they were gone and nowhere to be found in TN. in the 1860 census. Your research indicates they moved to Washington Twsp., Independence Co., Arkansas and that Dooley died there in 1875. Do you have any information on Dooley's children and what became of them? Your data listed the children with their years of birth but did not show any information on who they married or if they also went to Arkansas. I am particularly interested in the daughter MARGARET HARMON who was born in 1827. Is there any proof that she went to Arkansas?

Let me try to explain the theory I am attempting to prove. I found a great-great uncle's death certificate in Texas a few years ago which listed his father as William Denham and his mother as MARGARET HERMANN. I have spent the last several years looking in vain for a HERMANN marriage record to a Denham. Then like a blast out of the blue I found where a William Denham married PEGGY HARMON in Monroe Co., TN on August 31, 1848. Let me back up for a moment and explain that my William Denham was a native of TN. I have found William on the 1860 census with his wife PEGGY ANN in Marshall Co., Alabama. William was in the Civil War and seems to have died sometime after 1863. On the 1870 census the widow, MARGARET DENHAM, shows with her children by William in Lincoln Co., TN. Then in 1880, she and the

children, some of them now married, are in Madison Co., Alabama. There is no doubt at all that it is the same family. My ancestor MARGARET (PEGGY) DENHAM was born about 1827. The birth year, the marriage location, the use of both Margaret and Peggy Ann by my ancestor and the fact that the census records show that my William Denham and Peggy were both natives of TN all combine to make me think it is their marriage that is recorded in Monroe Co., TN. The birth year of 1827 suggests that Margaret, the daughter of Dooley, is the only logical choice to be the woman who married William Denham in 1848. Now for the confusion!!!!! The Margaret Harmon, daughter of Dooley, who appears on the 1850 Monroe Co., census is not listed as Margaret DENHAM. This leads me to wonder if the census taker made a mistake in his information or am I following a false lead. A further intriguing piece of the puzzle is that my William Denham (also born about 1827) is in Alabama in 1850 on the Dekalb Co. census with his mother Nancy, two brothers and a sister. There is no mention of a Margaret or Peggy in the household. Why not since he married in 1848? Then as I mentioned earlier, William with wife Peggy Ann, their children and one of William's brothers is on the Marshall Co., Alabama census in 1860. Marshall Co. is directly to the west of DeKalb where William was in 1850. Is it possible that William went south to Alabama with his mother and siblings and left Margaret at home with her parents? If so, she apparently joined him in Alabama by 1860. Also, William and Peggy's first child was not born until 1851, suggesting that they might have been separated for a time early in their marriage. There is no record for a marriage for William Denham in either DeKalb or Marshall Counties in Alabama.

Added to all this is the fact that the Tennessee River would have been a natural migration route for persons in Eastern Tennessee going to northeastern Alabama. My grandfather who is now 90 years old, vaguely remembers that his grandmother Margaret Denham had relatives who lived in the mountains of Missouri or Arkansas. Unfortunately, he doesn't remember any of the details.

This is my theory. I would like very much to prove it. If there is any proof that Margaret was in Arkansas in 1860 or later, then my theory must be wrong and I'll need to go back to the drawing board. Again, I will very much appreciate any thoughts or help you can provide. I am enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for your reply. I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Lee Denham

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and Add. Invt. by Allen Boon, Exec.
CC 53, filed 10 Dec 1855. Samuel Hardy died Oct 1855 leaving widow Margaret and children: James with wife Jane of Richland, Green Co., Mo.; Jane wife of Byrum Allen; Thomas of Ala.; Anne wife of Allen Boone; Susan wife of Marcellus Dodson of Oregon; Samuel with wife Elizabeth; Mary wife of Milton Robertson of Mahaska Co., Iowa; Martha wife of W.E. Edgman. The children of son Thomas are William, Susan, Jane, Taylor, Catherine, Angelo, Angeline, Samuel, Martha, and Phenice.
CC 289, filed 13 Mar 1858. Widow Margaret is now of Meigs Co.; son Thomas is dec'd; and Angelo is not listed as a child.

HARMAN
WB F 87, 1 Jun 1857. Report by Wm. Harman, Gdn. to his father Leonard Harman, "Lunatick".
CR11 90, 6 Apr 1867. Report by same, Gdn. to Leonard and Elizabeth Harmon, Lunatics.

HARMAN, MARTIN
WB E 528, 29 Jul 1856. Comm. Henderson Carter, John Small, and Wm. D. Browder set apart year's support for widow and family.
WB E 569, 25 Sep 1856. Invt. of sale; notes on Israel, William, and Leonard Harman; filed by James R. Robertson, Adm.
WB F 186, 2 Jul 1858. Final sett.; balance to Milly Harman.

HARRELL (HARROLD, HERRELD), JOHN, JR.
CR10 234, 5 Sep 1870. J.H. Crockett app. Adm.
CR10 244, 3 Oct 1870. Plat of land assigned as dower to widow Fannie.
CR10 295, Jun 1871. Partition of land: Moses, John, and Matilda Herrell VS James Munds and Ellen Herrell, minor heirs.
CR10 355, Mar 1872. W. Gettys app. Gdn. of James Thomas Munds, minor heir of John Munds, and of Ellen Harrell, minor heir of William Harrell.
CR10 383, Aug 1872. W. Gettys app. Gdn. of Rose Ann and John Herrel, minor heirs of Matilda Herrel.
CR11 266-268, 21 Mar 1873. Sett. by Adm.; unequal payments to heirs: Ellen Harrell by Gdn., James Munds by Gdn., Moses, J.B., Matilda, and John Harrell.

HARRIS, DEBORAH
CR2 418, 1 Mar 1830. John M. and Polly M. Harris, minors over 14, children of Robt. M. Harris by his former wife Deborah McEwen, choose Nathan Harris as Gdn.; Power of Atty. from Robt. M. Harris to Nathan Harris.

HARROD (HEROD), WILLIAM
CR5 442, 3 Apr 1848. Wm. Coats app. Adm.
WB D 530, 1 May 1848. Invt. of sale by Adm.
WB E 40, 5 Feb 1849. Report by Allen Butler, Gdn. to Wm. M. and Lucy Harrod, minor heirs; received warrant for 160 acres of public lands and extra pay due as soldier in service of U.S.
WB E 40, 7 May 1849. Final sett. by Adm.
WB E 43, 111, 177, 265, 338, 378, 430, 523, WB F 86, 177, dating from 31 May 1849 to 31 May 1858. Settlements by Gdn.
WB F 313, 31 May 1859. Final sett. by Gdn.; balance paid to Wm. M. and Lucy Harrod.

Barbara Hanna
Jones
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RECORD OF THE PEAKED MOUNTAIN CHURCH,

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, VA.

EDITED BY PROF. WM. J. HINKE AND CHARLES E. KEMPER.

This record is one of the oldest and most important German record-books to be found in the upper part of the Shenandoah Valley. It contains much historical and genealogical information about the early German Reformed and Lutheran settlers in Rockingham county, which cannot be found anywhere else. It gives us for the first time the name of the earliest Reformed minister who preached in that region, the Rev. I. C. van Gemuenden. He ministered to the congregation from February, 1762, to December, 1763. His name shows that he was either born in Holland or of Dutch descent. Unfortunately nothing else is known of him at present.

The Reformed elders in 1762 were Jacob Perschinger (baptism No. 37), John Hetterich (No. 44), and George Zimmermann (No. 45). One of the Lutheran elders was Charles Risch (No. 44).

* The first church, mentioned in April, 1762, was located near the mill-race of Mr. Herrmann (Nos. 40 and 64). The congregation also had a school in 1762, because the Lutheran schoolmaster, Gottfried Christian Leuthmanns Leonhardt, is mentioned (No. 43) in that year.

The second church was dedicated on October 23, 1768, by the Lutheran pastor, the Rev. John Schwarbach. On October 31, 1769, an agreement was signed by forty-five persons, according to which the church was to be a union church of Reformed and Lutheran people. The second church was located near the Stony creek.

The third church was dedicated, according to a later record, on May 27, 1804. This building was occupied jointly by the Reformed and Lutherans till recently, when the Reformed people separated and erected a new church, known as "Brown Memorial Reformed Church," in honor of one of their former pastors. It is located at McGaheysville, Va.

The record now published belongs to the Reformed congregation, although it contains many Lutheran entries. Is a folio volume of 156 pages, many of which have remained blank. It contains mostly baptismal entries, 316 in all, together with some communicant lists, extending from 1792–1797, and a few marriage and burial records. The original copy of the agreement of 1769 is still in existence. It is prefaced to the record as a fitting introduction.

see Jacob's will wherein son Jacob is willed the Mill

* I've been to the site of the church and presumably the area where the mill. Old Jacob and his wife are probably buried in the Pioneer cemetary but no names of early residents have stones.

PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
Jacob Nicolaus (23), (Nicholas), and wife Barbara.	Peter, born April 5, 1762.	Peter Mueller (Miller) and wife Anna Maria.
" " (24),	Susanna, born Jan. 25, 1764.	Jacob Argebrecht (Argenbright) & his wife.
" " (25),	Anna Barbara, born April 22, 1766.	Henry Zeller & his wife.
" " (26),	Elisabeth, born February 9, 1768.	John Zeller & his wife.
" " (27),	Jacob, born December 1, 1769.	Peter Mueller & his wife.
" " (28),	Margaret, born January 1, 1772.	Peter Mueller & his wife.
" " (29),	Anna Elisabeth, born January 4, 1774.	Anna Elisabeth R(isch).
John Caspar Vogt (30), and wife Elisabeth.	Sarah, born Nov. 28, 1761; bapt. March 7.	Peter Funck (Funk) and wife Catharine and daughter Margaret.
Peter Hermann (Harman) & wife Margaret *nee* Choulyn? (31),	Elisabeth, born May 6, 1763.	George Adam Mann and wife Maria Elisabeth.
" " (32),	Philippina, born ——.	Theobald Hermann and wife Saran.
" " (33),	George Charles, born Dec. 11, 1761; bapt. March 6, 1762.	George Bernhard Mann & wife Anna Margaret.
" " (34),	Maria Elisabeth, born May 6, 1763; bapt. June 17, 1763.	George Adam Mann and wife Elisabeth.

A° 1762. At the "Pinquit" (Peaked) Mountain and the South "Chanithor" (Shenandoah), in Virginia, the following children were baptized on Saturday, February 27th:[2]

PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
Christian Kropf (Cropp), and wife Rosina, *nee* Kipp. (35),	Jacob, age 26 years.	John Jacob Nicolaus & wife Anna Barbara.
" " (36),	Daniel, age 24 years.	Jacob Arkebrecht (Argenbright) and wife Susanna.
" " (37),	Margaret, age 18 years.	I. C. Van Gemuenden, the Reformed minister at this place, and wife M. A. Van Gemuenden, also Jacob Perschinger, Reformed elder, and wife Maria Catharine.
Ludwig Friedel (Friddle) (38), and wife Margaret.	John Jacob, bapt. April 24 (1762).	John Jacob. Mann and wife Barbara.
John Jacob Nicolaus and wife Barbara (39), *nee* Zeller.	Peter, born April 5, 1762; bapt. April 25, 1762.	Peter Mueller (Miller) and wife Maria Margaret.

RECORD OF THE PEAKED MOUNTAIN CHURCH.

Rockingham County, Va.

Edited by Prof. William J. Hinke and Charles E. Kemper.

PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
John Ermentraut (105), and Catherine.	Anna Maria, born April 6, 1776.	Peter Miller and Anna Maria.
Sebastian Nadler (106), and Sophia.	Christian, born Jan. 20, 1776.	Conrad Bietefisch (Peterfish) and Catherine.
Peter Miller (107), and Elisabeth.	Anna Maria, born Feb. 20, 1776.	Anthony Oehler and Catherine.
Heinrich Noll (108), (Null) and Margaret,	Adam.	
John Risch and (109), Anna Maria.	Catherine, born July 17, 1776.	Catherine Winkhaus and Michael Traudt.
Lewis Koeller (110), and Gertrude.	John Philip, born April 8, 1776.	John Tanner and Catherine.
John Tanner (117), and Catherine.	Catherine, born ———	Catherine Miller.
Peter Runckel (112), and Margaret.	Margaret, born April 4, 1776.	Mathias Kersch and Margaret.
Conrad Fotsch (113), and Maria Magdalene.	David, born June 25, 1776.	David Fotsch (Fox).
Henry Demuth (114), and Margaret.	Jacob, born ———.	Jacob Julius and ———.
August Preisch (115), and Mary.	Elisabeth, born July 27, 1776.	Augustin Preisch and Elisabeth.

[This is the last baptism entered by Rev. Jacob Frank.]

PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
John Beyer (116), and Eva.	Barbara, born March 17, 1775; bapt. April 18, 1775.	Grandparents.

Anthony Oehler (Eiler) married Anna Catherine Elisa Smith, in the year 1753, on September 4th:[5]

PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
(Anton Oehler) (117),	Anna Margaret, born June 12, 1755.	Michael Bitner and Anna Margaret.
" " (118),	John, born March 30, 1757.	John Bretz and Elisa Schmit.
" " (119),	Anna Barbara, born Nov. 15, 1759.	Anna Barbara Smith.
" " (120),	Anna Catherine, born Jan. 25, 1762.	Philip Fischborn (Fishburn) and Anna Catherine.
" " (121),	John George, born June 30, 1764.	John George Schmit, Anna Margaret Ament (?).
" " (122),	Anna Susanna, born Feb. 11, 1766.	Philip Armbrister and Christina.

DIED.

The solemn knell, from day to day, pours its hollow intonations upon our ears, warning the living to "be you also ready."

We are, almost, daily losing some of the excellent of the earth from our communion.

On the 29th of Dec. 1881, at his home in Washington Co., Tenn., bro. Abraham Harman "fell asleep in Jesus," after a short illness of an epileptic type.

Brother Harman was born in Greene co., Tenn., of Christian parents, who dedicated him to God in early Baptism, and "trained him up in the way he should go." At the proper age, he was received into full fellowship of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, at Sinking Springs, in which church he remained a faithful member till his death. He died in the 38th year of his age. The writer has known him for more than 20 years, and always found him to be an honest, upright and a worthy man.

Through a misunderstanding there were two graves dug, one at New Salem, Washington co., Tenn., the other at Sinking Spring, Greene co, Tenn. His remains were buried at the former place, and the estimation in which he was held was evinced by the large concourse of people that assembled at each place to witness the funeral service.

At Sinking Spring, many remained till late in the evening, expecting the arrival of the corpse. They seemed loth to leave without paying proper respect to their friend and neighbor.

"We mourn; but hope is whispering
That in celestial bowers
His spirit finds those draughts of bliss
It sought in vain in ours.
O! when the just at last shall rise
May we all meet him in the skies."

J. C. B.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Craven, grand-daughter of Rev. A. Henkel, and daughter of Hiram and Areana Kite, died of Pneumonia, at her residence near Wellington, Missouri, on December 5, 1881.

She leaves two children and a husband to lament an irreparable loss.

She was reared in Page Co., Va. About ten years ago, she went to Missouri with her parents. She was a member of the Ev. Lutheran Church. It was but a few years since her mother and sister-in-law departed this life in the same section of country.

PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
Augustin Preiss (Price) and wife Anna Elisabeth *nee* Scherp (5),	Augustin, born December 24, 1754; bapt. October 1, 1756.	Matthew Kirsch (Kersh) and wife Anna Margaret.
" " (6),	Elisabeth, born Sept. 8, 1757; bapt. Oct. 15.	Parents.
" " (7),	John Frederick, born Sept. 24, 1759; bapt. October 16.	Frederick Ermentraut & wife Catharine.
" " (8),	Anna Catharine, born May 4, 1763; bapt. June 19, 1763.	Daniel Preiss and wife Anna Catharine.
" " (9),	Maria Catharine, born May 12, 1765; bapt. June 18.	Frederick Ermentraut & wife Catharine.
Valentine Metzger (10), and wife Anna Elisabeth.	George Valentin, born Jan. 21, 1762; bapt. March 2.	Charles Risch (Rush) and wife Maria Elisabeth.
Christopher Ermentraut (Armentrout) (11), and wife Susanna.	Elisabeth, born Feb. 20, 1761; bapt. March 4.	Elisabeth Ermentraut.
" " (12),	Anna Maria, born Feb. 16, 1762; bapt. March 7.	Anna Maria Gallet.
George Ermentraut (13), and wife Barbara.	John Frederick, born December —, 1764; bapt. February 10.	John Frederick Ermentraut.
" " (14),	Catharine Barbara, born July 24, 1769; bapt. August 13.	John Ermentraut and Barbara Miller.
Henry Preiss (Price) & wife Magdalene (15),	Henry David, born March 14, 1759; bapt. June 5.	Henry Ermentraut and wife Magdalene.
" " (16),	Adam, born July 10, 1760; bapt. July 16.	George Adam Mann and Elisabeth Herrmann.
John Nicolaus (17), and wife Margaret, *nee* Lorentz.	Jacob, born July 15, 1724.	Jacob Betsch.

Jacob Nicolaus (Nicholas) married Barbara Zeller, daughter of Henry Zeller (Sellers), on December 7, 1752. They had the following children:

PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
Jacob Nicolaus (18), (Nicholas), and wife Barbara.	A son, born July 20, 1753; died without baptism for want of a minister, on July 29.	
" " (19),	Anna Maria, born September 8, 1754.	Henry Zeller and wife Anna Maria.
" " (20),	John, born February 6, 1756.	John Zeller, son of Henry Zeller.
" " (21),	John Henry, born December 6, 1757.	John Henry Zeller and wife Anna Maria.
" " (22),	Anna Catharine, born February 29, 1760.	Anna Catharine Preiss, wife of Daniel Preiss.

PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
George Ermentraudt & wife Barbara, (69), nee Friedtel (Friddle),	Mary Margaret, bapt. December 5.	Anna Elisabeth Ermentraudt, her grandmother.
Jacob Bentz (70), and wife Catharine.	Anna Maria, born Feb. 28, 1763; bapt. Aug. 29.	Jacob Nicolaus and wife Barbara and daughter Anna Maria.
" " (71),	George, born August 18, 1764; bapt. Oct. 15.	George Bentz and Sarah Bentz.
Jacob Mueller (72), and wife Elisabeth.	Catharine Barbara, born Dec. 28, 1764; bapt. Feb. 10, 1765.	John Votsch and wife Catharine.
George Mallo (73), & wife Anna Barbara.	Anna Elisabeth, born Jan. 12, 1765; bapt. Feb. 10.	Charles Roesch (Rush) and wife Elisabeth.
" " (74),	Michael, born Jan. 29, 1757.	Michael Mallo and Barbara Ebermann.
" " (75),	Catharine, born August 12, 1758.	George Foltz (Fultz) and wife Catharine.
" " (76),	Anna Maria, born Feb. 19, 1763.	Daniel Krob and Anna Mary Ergenbrecht.
" " (77),	John, born 1768; bapt. on the 23d of the month.	John Risch and Catharine Miller.
Jacob Herrmann (Harman) and wife Anna Christina. (78),	John Adam Herrmann, born March 4, 1755.	George Mann and Anna Maria Herrmann.
" " (79),	Anna Maria, born May 3, 1757.	George Adam Mann and Anna Maria Herrmann.
" " (80),	Henry, born August 4, 1759.	Theobald Hermann and wife Sarah.
" " (81),	Elisabeth, born Oct. 4, 1761.	Augustin Breiss (Price) and wife Elisabeth.
" " (82),	Anna Catharine, born March, 1763.	Anna Catharine Hermann.
" " (83),	Jacob, born March 9, 1766.	George Mallo and wife Barbara.

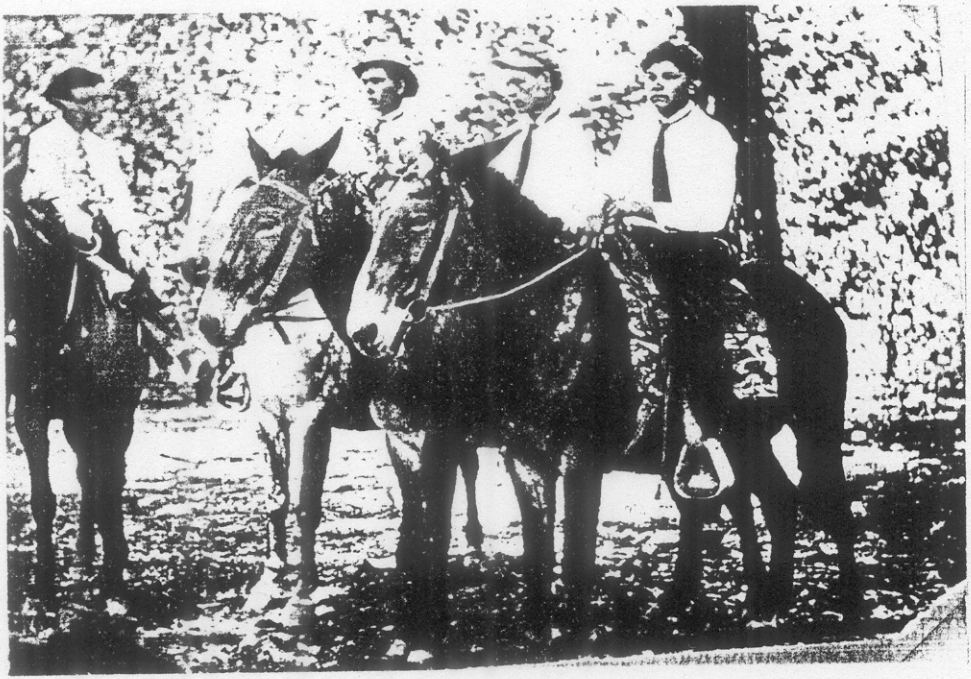
Peter Harman's brother

On October 23, 1768, the Lutheran and Reformed Union church at the "Bicket Maundy," in Augusta County, was dedicated by the Rev. Mr. Schwarbach,[3] Evangelical Lutheran pastor at the present time.

PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
Frederick Stoll (Stull) and wife. (84),	Daughter, bapt. Feb. 14, 1770.	John Clemens and Christina Pesor.
George Adam Mann (85), and wife Elisabeth.	John, bapt. July 20, 1771.	John Mann and wife Susanna.

On October 8, 1776, Rev. Jacob Frank[4] baptized:

PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
David Magert (86), and wife Susanna.	Anna Catharine, born April 16.	Paul Lingel and Anna Catherine.
John Hartman (87), and Christina.	John George, born Aug. 1.	Paul Lingel and Anna Catherine.



Harmon men on riding mules

Handsome critters!

TAX LIST OF TN

HARDGRAVE, Francis, D-1811(2)
Jas., Wi-1815
HARDGROVE, James, Wi-1810
HARDIMAN, John, Wi-1810
N. P., Mu-1811
HARDIMON, Blackstone, Mu-1816
HARDIN, Bailey, Wi-1815, Wh-1811
Burges, B-1812
Calloway, Mu-1816
Henry, Mu-1811
Isaac B., Mu-1816
John, Wi-1815, Ge-1812
John Sr., Sn-1787
Joseph, Ge-1783
Jos. Sr., Sn-1787
Mark, B-1812, Mu-1816(2), D-1805, B-1812
Robert, Je-1822, Ge-1812
Swan, Mu-1816
Thomas, Wi-1810
Thomas J., Wi-1815
William, D-1805(2), Ct-1798, Ge-1812
HARDING, Giles, D-1805
John, D-1811(2)
Thomas, D-1805
HARDISON, Chas., Mu-1816
James, Mu-1816
Thos., Mu-1816
HARDMON, Joshua, Mu-1816
HARDY, Coleman, Gi-1812
Hensley, D-1811
Henson, D-1811
Thomas, D-1811
HARE, William, Wa-1819
HARELSON, John, Gr-1799
William, Gr-1799
HARETT, Joshua, B-1812
HARGIS, James J., Wh-1825
William, Wh-1825
HARGISS, Abraham, Fr-1812
John, Fr-1812
Thomas, Fr-1812
William, Fr-1812
HARGRAVE, B. William, D-1805
Benj., Je-1800
Eli, Je-1800
Francis, D-1805
George, D-1805
Thomas, Co-1827
HARGROVE, John, Sn-1811
Joseph, Je-1800
Stephen, Wi-1815
HARINGTON, Charles, Sn-1792
HARIS, Thomas, Cl-1803
HARISON, Gillian, Bo-1800
Jeremiah, Co-1821
Thomas, Fr-1812
HARISS, Benchy, D-1805
Humphrey, Fr-1812
Richard, Gr-1805
HARKEN, Willm., Sn-1792
HARKER, John, Gr-1805, Sn-1792(2)
Julias, Ro-1805
Moses D., Mu-1816
Willm., Sn-1792
HARKINS, Daniel, Wl-1804
HARKLEROAD, Henry, Su-1812
Henry Jr., Su-1812
Lawrence, Su-1812
Martain, Su-1812
Martin, Su-1812
Samuel, Su-1812
HARKNESS, John, B-1812
HARKNEY, William, D-1811
HARKRIDER, John, Ro-1812
HARLAN, Elijah, Mu-1811
Joseph, Sn-1792
HARLE, Baldwin, Je-1822
Baldwin Jr., Je-1822
HARLESS, George, A-1805
Henry Sr., A-1805
Henry Jr., A-1805
HARLEY, Elisha, Gr-1799
James, Su-1812
John, Fr-1812
Thomas, Fr-1812
William M., Gi-1819
HARLIN, Thomas, D-1811
HARLISS, George, A-1805
Henry Sr., A-1805
Henry Jr., A-1805
Philip, A-1805
HARLLY, John, Ge-1812
HARLOW, Esquire, Wh-1811
John, Wh-1825
Obadiah, Wh-1825
Squier, Gr-1805
Thurman, Wh-1825
William, Wh-1825(2), Gr-1805
HARLS, Linton, D-1811
HARLSON, Andrew, Gi-1812
William, Gr-1805
HARLY, James, Ge-1812
HARMAD, William, Gr-1804
HARMAN, John, D-1811
Sterl., Mu-1816
HARMENTAGE, Isaac, Ge-1812
HARMON, Adam, Hu-1812, Wa-1819, Wa-1814
Agness, Ge-1812
Chrisley, Ge-1812, Ge-1805
Christopher, Je-1800
Esaiah, B-1812
George, Ge-1805
Gideon, B-1812
Henry, C-1823, Ct-1798, B-1812
Isaac, Ge-1812, Ge-1805
Jacob, Ct-1798, Ge-1812, Ge-1805, Je-1822, Je-1800
James, Gr-1804
John, C-1823, B-1812, C-1818, Su-1812
John Sr., Ge-1812
John Jr., Ge-1812
Jonathan, B-1812
Joseph, Wa-1814
Lewis, A-1805, B-1812, Gr-1804, B-1812, Je-1822, Je-1800, Gr-1805
Miller, Gr-1805
Moses, Ge-1812
Paul, A-1805
Paul Jr., C-1823
Peter, Ge-1812
Peter Sr., Ge-1805
Philip, R-1819, Ge-1805
Stephen, Ge-1805, Ge-1812
Thomas, Ge-1805
William, Gr-1805, Gr-1799, R-1819
HARN, Jacob, D-1811
Levi, W-1812
HARNAY, William, D-1805
HARNESS, John, Mu-1816
Joshua, C-1818
HARNEY, Thomas, D-1811

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130 YEARS AGO

Circuit Court began its session last Monday with Judge W.C. Bevens presiding. Among the attorneys present are W.K. Patterson, prosecuting attorney, and R.S. Anderson, Esq., both of Jackson County Judge Bevens appears to be in usually good health. Court business is being disposed of with more than usual rapidity.

The Grand Jury is composed of the following gentlemen:

Benj. F. Ball, foreman; Taylor A. Baxter, James Burkett, Zackary L. Ford, Jacob W. Moser, Elisha Board, Wm. Thomas, Joab H. Peel, Thomas Bounds, Norman Cates, William Allen, Frank A. Martin, Hiram Sherrill, Owen S. Martin, Elijah Rogers and William Davis.

The case of the State against Trent Harmon for the murder of Dr. Jas. S. Dauley is now on trial and will probably consume the remainder of the week.

Among the new advertisements this week is P.H. Redman of Jacksonport who advertises as a receiving, forwarding and commission merchant. Mr. Redman is known as a reliable businessman and deserves patronage.

Our columns this week contain the notice that the sale of the Carter property in Batesville by Wm. Byers is postponed. The late residence of John A. Carter, Esq., includes Lots 1, 2, 10 and 11 in Block 4. This is a beautiful residence and superior lands.

See the new advertisement of Pool, Pulliam and Co. of Jacksonport. This company has just received and offer to sale 1,000 bags coarse salt, 10 barrels prime sugar, 50 bags Rio Coffee, 25 barrels Dean's Whisky and 10 eighth casks of brandy.

—Independent Balance,
March 4, 1858

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Our thanks to Wanda Clark, 1304 E. Miami, McAlester, OK 74510 for sharing this column with us.)

From
BITS OF BARK FROM
THE FAMILY TREE,
Sept. 1989

130 YEARS AGO

Our Circuit Court closes its session today. The unusual amount of criminal business this term, which almost monopolized the time of the court, prevented much being done in the Common Law and Chancery dockets.

A number of criminal cases of considerable importance have been disposed of. Trent Harmon, indicted for the murder of Dr. James S. Dauley, was tried in the early part of the term, and Harmon was acquitted. During the week Joseph Sullivan was put on trial for being accessory to the murder of Thos. T. Sullivan (one Thos. L. Sullivan being the principal). After several days had been consumed in his trial, the jury was unable to agree and the result was a mistrial. This week has been taken up with the trial of Lafayette Sullivan on the same charge, the jury returning a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree against the prisoner.

This case was ably argued on both sides. In addition to the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Byers was employed to prosecute, and the defense was conducted by Messrs. A.J. Matlock of Jacksonport and Elisha Baxter and Thomas Cox, both of this place. The counsel for the defense did all that could be done in this case, contesting every inch of ground with care and ability.

The prisoner was brought into court this morning to receive the judgment of the court upon the verdict. Judge Bevens, in pronouncing sentence upon him, referred in touching manner of the facts of the case, the age of the prisoner and the affected condition of his aged mother, and fixed Friday the 23rd of April next as the date of his execution.

The prisoner's counsel moved for a new trial, but the motion was overruled, and exception being taken to the ruling of the court, the execution of the prisoner was deferred by the judge to April 30 to allow time for counsel for obtaining the judgment of the Supreme Court upon the points raised by the exception.

There is yet another prisoner in custody indicted jointly with the Sullivans whose case has been continued to the next term. The grand jury found 43 bills of indictment at this term, an average number at least.

—Independent Balance,
March 24, 1858

131 YEARS AGO

We regret to chronicle an unfortunate difficulty between Dr. Jas. D. Dauley and Mr. Trent Harmon of Washington Township in this county on the 8th inst. which resulted in the death of the former.

The circumstance had taken place before our last issue but we forebore to mention it until we could give the facts correctly. The matter has since been fully investigated before an examining court and the facts as there developed are about these:

Dr. Dauley went with the constable to Mr. Gilbreath's, a son-in-law of Trent Harmon, to have an execution levied on his property. The execution was levied on two cows and two calves, which Mr. Gilbreath said were not his and on being required by the constable to give a delivery bond if he wished to retain them in his possession, Mr. G. said he would go and see Mr. Harmon about it. He did so and Mr. Harmon, who lives about a quarter of a mile away, came back with him and claimed the cattle and demanded a trial of the right of property between himself and Mr. Gilbreath.

The constable agreed to leave the cattle without a bond, but Dr. Dauley insisted on having a bond. Mr. Harmon said to Dr. Dauley, that his word was as good as his bond, and Dr. Dauley said, "It is not good with me." Harmon advanced within about two steps of Dr. Dauley and said, "My word is as good as yours or any other man's."

Dr. Dauley, who was lying down and by-the-by very drunk, got up and got hold of a chair and struck at Harmon with it. Harmon warded off the blow; the constable stepped between them and took hold of the chair, and immediately with some weapon not known, probably slug shot, Harmon struck Dauley in the back of the head, knocking him down and severely fracturing his skull.

Dauley was taken home and died the third day, having remained insensible from the time of receiving the blow. Harmon was held for bail for appearance at the next term of circuit court in the sum of $2,500.

It appears there had been an old grudge between these parties, and Harmon was once heard to say that if Dauley ever crossed his path he would give him one lick which would satisfy him.

—Independent Balance,
Aug. 21, 1857

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The reason for Trent's move to MO in 1859 Sam Gilbreath + Rebecca Harmon went there.

The Harmon and Mann were acquainted in Penn. Jacob's dau married George Adam Mann at Peaked Mt Dec 1762. He was killed & scalped by Indians in Knox Co TN 1795.

near present River Bank, the latter on Mill Creek, almost immediately at its mouth.

Jacob Herman and John Mann settled on Stony Lick Run, near present McGaheysville, the former in 1756 or 1757, and the latter before 1748.

In the Mill Creek Valley John Stephenson was the pioneer in 1741. The first house he built was of logs, about 30 feet square. To this structure he added the main mansion house, which was about 80 feet long, two stories high and one story wide, built of logs, weather-boarded and lathed and plastered. This house was built prior to 1756, and represented a fair type of permanent homes built in Rockingham County prior to the Revolution. It stood until 1870.

The "Indian Road" of 1722 was changed to some extent before 1754. It originally bisected the Stephenson place and crossed the meadow in that farm about 150 yards below the ford over Mill Creek. The Stephenson farm is now owned by the Herring and Conger families.

In 1754 Henry Pirkey bought a large body of land on Mill Creek from John Wilson and another patentee, and made his home on the farm owned in more modern days by Abraham Bowman. On this tract he built a mill on the creek below the Herring farm.

In 1751, as stated elsewhere, Henry Null came down from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and acquired a considerable body of land on Mill Creek, commencing at its mouth. On this tract Jacob Stover evidently built a mill before 1741, because in John Stephenson's patent of land for that year the creek is described as "Jacob Stover's Mill Creek." This mill stood on the creek near the road which leads from Port Republic Road to Shady Grove Church, and its remains were still visible as late as 1872-1873.

A deed dated Nov. 17, 1767, made by Francis Kirtley, attorney in fact for William Russell, contains the following words:

"Lying and being on Mill Creek and the branches thereof in the Parish of Augusta County in the colony of Virginia, being part of a larger tract of Five thousand acres of land formerly granted to Jacob Stover, part whereof being lapsed and forfeited was granted to William Russell Gent. [Gentleman] father of the said William Russell party hereto and contains two hundred and fifty acres, being the plantation whereon the said John Stevenson now lives."

(See Deed Book 14, p. 29 et seq., Staunton, Va.)

This was the land now owned by the heirs of Dr. E. A. Herring, on Mill Creek. As shown elsewhere in these sketches, the 5000 acres granted really contained 6600, and the survey in Russell vs. Francisco shows that William Russell, Sr., received 1600 acres of Stover's upper grant. The case was tried in the Augusta County court in 1754.

The land in the Mill Creek Valley, owned in modern times by the Miller, Long, Kyger and Yount families, was evidently embraced in the 3800-acre tract sold to Christopher Francisco, Sr., in 1738.

Hale, Amos; 1832 list age 75; also 1840 Census; served in Md line; drew pension in Washington Co.

Hale, Isaac; 1840 Census age 78; drew pension in Humphreys Co.

Hale, John; 1832 list age 80; also 1840 Census; served in Va line; drew pension in Bledsoe Co; Mar 4 1838.

Hale, John; 1818 list age 79; served in N C troops; drew pension in Stewart Co.

Hale, Nathan; 1832 list age 77; served in Md line; drew pension in Giles Co.

Hale, Nicholas; 1832 list age 72; also 1840 Census; served in N C mil; drew pension in Davidson Co.

Hale, William; 1832 list age 82; served in N C line; drew pension in McMinn Co.

Hales, Isaiah; 1832 list age 71; served in N C mil; drew pension in Hickman Co.

Haley, James; 1832 list age 77; also 1840 Census; served in Va line; drew pension in Davidson Co.

Halfacre, George; 1832 list age 76; served in Va line; drew pension in Knox Co.

Hall, Capt. Clement; 1818 list age 71; served in N C line; drew pension in Davidson Co; d Aug 4 1824.

Hall, David; 1832 list age 74; served in N C line; drew pension in Anderson Co.

Hall, John; drew pension in Knoxville Agency; transferred to Jonesboro Agency 1831 (Rev).

Hall, John; 1840 Census age 83; drew pension in Williamson Co.

Hall, Thomas; 1832 list age 76; served in N C mil; drew pension in Knox Co; d Jul 20 1833.

Hambleton, David; 1832 list age 79; also 1840 Census; served in S C line; drew pension in Gibson Co.

Hambleton, Thomas; 1832 list age 77; served in N C line; drew pension in Sumner Co.

Hamby, William; 1832 list age 97; served in Va line; drew pension in Blount Co where he lived with William Dunn.

Hamilton, Herndon; see Harolson, Herndon; name misspelled in Census.

Hamilton, James; 1840 Census; drew pension in Bradley Co.

Hamilton, Joshua; 1832 list age 74; also 1840 Census; served in Va line; drew pension in Sullivan Co.

Hamilton, Thomas; 1832 list age 75; also 1840 Census; served in N C line; drew pension in Rhea Co.

Hammock, John; 1840 Census age 86; drew pension in Grainger Co.

Hammon, Thomas; 1832 list age 75; served in Va line; drew pension in Hawkins Co; d Feb 24 1834.

Hammons, Absolom; 1832 list age 77; served in N C line; drew pension in Sullivan Co.

Hampton, William; 1832 list age 73; served in Va line; drew pension in McMinn Co.

Hancock, David; 1832 list age 72; served in N C line; drew pension in Anderson Co.

Hancock, Joseph; drew pension in Anderson Co; widow was Mary; (Rev).

Hancock, Martin; 1832 list age 73; served in N C line; drew pension in Wilson Co.

Hancock, Stephen; 1832 list age 81; served in Va line; drew pension in Roane Co.

Hancock, William; drew pension in Knoxville Agency.

Hand, Samuel; 1832 list age 73; also 1840 Census; served in S C mil; drew pension in Warren Co; lived with James Hand.

Handlin, Stephen; 1818 list age 67; served in Pa troops; drew pension in Montgomery Co.

Handly, Ensign Samuel; 1832 list age 82; also 1840 Census; served in N C line; drew pension in Franklin Co; lived with John Handly.

Hankins, Abraham; 1832 list age 70; also 1840 list; served in Va mil; in Lincoln Co.

Hankins, James; 1832 list age 81; served in Va mil; drew pension in McMinn Co.

Hanks, Abraham; 1832 list age 70; also 1840 list; served in Va mil; drew pension in Knox Co; also spelled Hawkins.

Hannah, Andrew; 1832 list age 74; also 1840 Census; served in N C line; drew pension in Washington Co.

Harbison, John; 1818 list age 86; served in Va Continental line; drew pension in Blount Co.

Harbison, John; 1818 list age 86; served in Va line; drew pension in Blount Co.

Hardison, John; 1832 list age 70; served in N C mil; drew pension in Robertson Co.

Hardison, James; 1832 list, also 1840 Census age 81; served in N C mil; drew pension in Maury Co.

Hardy, Thomas; 1832 list age 68; also 1840 Census; served in Va line; drew pension in Claiborne Co.

Hargis, William; 1832 list age 72; served in N C mil; drew pension in White Co.

Harman, Adam; 1832 list age 71; also 1840 Census; served in Va line; drew pension in Washington Co.

Harmon, Charles; 1832 list age 71; also 1840 Census; served in Va line; drew pension in 1832 in Overton Co; drew pension in 1840 in Jackson Co.

Harmons (Hammons?), Absolom; 1832 list age 77; served in N C line; drew pension in Sullivan Co.

Harolson, Capt Herndon; 1832 list age 76; also 1840 Census; drew pension in Haywood Co; name misspelled in Census.

ately improved. Some very good timber is on the land, and all is pretty well situated. On June 12, 1873, he was united in marriage with Sarah A. Rader, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Ottinger) Rader. Unto the marriage have been born seven children—two sons and five daughters—one daughter is dead—viz.: Birtie Elizabeth, born December 12, 1874; Charles Edgar, born June 3, 1876; Sarah Jane, born August 19, 1877; John Anderson, born March 19, 1879; Eliza Emaline, born March 2, 1881, and Lulie Susanna, born November 16, 1883.

James Luster, a wagon-maker and farmer in the Twenty-first District, was born April 13, 1826, in Greene County, where he has since resided. He began life for himself when about twenty-two years old, a poor man, and what he is now worth is the fruit of his own industry and economy. He learned the wagon-maker's trade at that age, which he followed in connection with farming. He owns a fine farm of 300 acres where he resides. He enlisted in the spring of 1863 in Company A, Fourth Tennessee Infantry of the Federal Army, and was mustered out of service in 1865 at Nashville, Tenn. He was corporal of his company. He was married in September, 1850, to Miss Lorinda C. Harmon, a daughter of Peter and Elizabeth (Bowman) Harmon, natives of Greene County. Mr. P. Harmon was a soldier under Capt. "Bob" Maloney in the war of 1812. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon were of Dutch descent. To Mr. and Mrs. Luster eight children have been born: Elizabeth, Peter, Catherine, Elender (dead), Nancy, Mary J., William A. (dead) and Eliza A. Mrs. Luster is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mr. Luster is a Democrat in politics. He has served as school commissioner and road overseer for some time. He was the second of nine children of William and Catherine (Young) Luster, early settlers of East Tennessee. Mr. Luster had four children by his first wife. He followed teaming and blacksmithing.

J. B. R. Lyon, the subject of the following sketch, is a printer by vocation; was born at Cheraw, S. C., April 16, 1825, and is the son of Mason R. and Margaret Ann (King) Lyon. The father was born at Fair Haven, Vt., November 12, 1798; was a printer by vocation, and was the son of James and Phila (Risley) Lyon. James was born in Vermont, April 15, 1775, he was also a printer by vocation, and was the son of Col. Mathew Lyon, a native of Ireland. Col. Mathew Lyon was a member of Congress from Vermont when the alien law was passed, and later had occasion to speak in opposition to the President of the United States. This was a violation of the alien law, because the Colonel was a foreign born citizen, and he was imprisoned, but afterward paid his fines and was released. In 1799, together with a colony of New Englanders from Vermont, he immigrated to Kentucky, and settled on the Cumberland River, about twenty-five miles above the mouth of the river, in what is now called the county of Lyon, which county he afterward represented in the Kentucky Legislature, and afterward was appointed agent to the Chickasaw Indians in Arkansas. The mother of our subject was born in North Carolina, March 24, 1803, and is of the King family, to which belongs Hon. William R. King, of Alabama. She is the mother of twelve children, of which our subject is the eldest, but one. He was educated at Elizabeth, Carter Co., Tenn., and has devoted his life to printing, and at present is proprietor and editor of the Greeneville *Republican*. In 1851 he married Martha M. Britton, daughter of James Britton, and to this marriage have been born David K., James B., Charles M., John M., George B., Samuel, Mollie, Maggie and Willie.

James B. Lyon, editor of the Greeneville *Democrat*, and one of the leading young citizens of Greeneville, was born in Greene County, Tenn., March 10, 1856, and is the son of J. B. R. Lyon, a sketch of whom appears above. When but seven years of age, the subject of this sketch entered his father's office to learn the printer's trade, even before he had learned the alphabet, and strange as it may appear, the young printer was able to set up as much as a column of type before he knew one letter of the alphabet from another. After working in the printing office for nine years, he, at the age of sixteen years, entered Tusculum College, in Greene County, and attended that institution for three years. He next removed to Knoxville, and for about nine months worked with daily papers of that city, and then located at Newport, Cocke County, and got

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HISTORY OF MC GAHESVILLE

The earliest records of the town of McGahesville and community adjacent to it date back to 1716 when Gov. Spotswood made his famous expedition west of the Blue Ridge Mt. and into the Valley of Virginia.

Shortly after this expedition -settlers of German, Dutch and Scotch descent from the North began to settle this area.

In 1763 King George III granted to Peter Miller and Jacob Harman a land grant for lands in and around McGahesville- on what was then most probably an Indian Trail. Miller's part passed along to JOhn Long and on to his Grandson, J.C.Whetzel. The Harman part passed on to a Mr. Peter Connod.

Records show that on Oct.23,1768, the Lutheran and Reformed Union Church near Peaked Mt. in Augusta Co. was dedicated by Rev. Mr. Schwanbach, Evant. Lutheran pastor at that time.

Virginia Abstract of Land Surveys 1761 -1791 Kegley
p. 0 -42
Jacob Woodley, 11 A N. side of Peaked Mountain adjoining his own Land, Peter Harmon - Harrison 3-15-1784(must be Jacob's G-son.
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p.2 George Mallow 186A adj. Sniders, Henmans 5-12-1780
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Jacob Persinger 130 A between Cub Run and Stoney Run adj.
Jacob Herman(Harman) 4-27-1762
Peter Miller 250 A Stoney Run adj. Barnet, Mann, Herman.
p. 213 -Jacob Herman 200A Stoney Run, Branch of Shenandoah, adj. Jacob Gros, Patrick Barnet 3-12-1773 -Jacob's G-son?
p 50 John Hermon 30 A James River 2-11-1766

THE VIRGINIA GERMANS BY K. Wunst
The first landholders on the MIddle Fork of the HOlston River during 1774 -86 were Peter Harman, etc. Who is he?

Names of early settlers of Berks Co.PA and Montgomery Co. originally Philadelphia Co. naturalized Jan. 9,1729-1730
Jacob Herman

German Inhabitants of Philadelphia Co. paid quit rents prior to 1734
Chelteham Township -GEorg Hermann - 50A
Colebrook Township - Jacob Hermann
Upper Dublin T. Johannes Hermann 100 A
Hanover T. Matthias Herman 100 A Adam Herman 100 A

Pa. German Pioneers List 281C
Account of servants bound before James Hamilton ,Mayor of PHiladelphia 1746
Jacob Harman of Phil. laboror - indents himself as apprentice to JOseph Denn of PHildelphia .

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in every way pleased his Republican constituents. He was reared a Democrat and voted for Douglas in 1860, but since the war has given his support at all times to the Republican party. Socially he is a member of the A. F. & A. M., St. Joe Lodge No. 317, was worthy master of his lodge for four years, and was its representative to the Grand Lodge in 1890 and 1892. The Doctor was married July 11, 1858, to Mary, daughter of Benjamin and Jane Potter, who came from Tennessee to Searcy County, Ark., in 1850. Mrs. Potter died here during the war, after which Mr. Potter unfortunately became demented, disappeared, and is supposed to be dead. Mrs. Stephenson was born in Perry County, Tenn., and by the Doctor has become the mother of five children: Alex. C.; Martha, wife of A. J. King; Julius L.; Brunetta and Naomi A. The Doctor and Mrs. Stephenson have long been worthy members of the Christian Church.

James C. Harmon. It is the men of broad and comprehensive views who give life to communities—men who have foresight and energy, pluck and push to forward their enterprises and still retain an untarnished reputation through it all. Such a man is James C. Harmon, who is one of the leading citizens of Cleburne County, Ark. He was born in Monroe County, Tenn., in 1846, and is a son of Peter and Caroline (Kirkland) Harmon, natives also of that county, their marriage taking place near Madison. From their native State they removed to Arkansas, in 1849, and located in Independence County, but from there moved to Van Buren County in 1856, where the mother passed from life. In 1863 the father was taken prisoner by the Federals and died at Little Rock, having been a member of an Arkansas regiment. He was a successful tiller of the soil, and a man of good habits and principles, and had always given his support to the Democrat party. His wife was a Methodist. They reared a family of eight children, of whom the subject of this sketch was the second in order of birth. James C. Harmon was educated at the public schools of Independence County, and was brought up to a knowledge of farming. In the early part of the Civil War he joined McRae's regiment, with which he served for some time, but was taken a prisoner by the Federals and taken to Little Rock, and thence to Rock Island, Ill., and was held until the close of the war. When the war was over he found himself in very straitened circumstances, but he at once began tilling the soil on rented land, eight miles west of Batesville, in Independence County, where he continued to make his home until 1880. Since that time he has resided in what is now Cleburne County, where he energetically tilled rented land for some time, and then bought a tract of river bottom land, comprising 160 acres of hill land and 60 acres of fine river bottom land. He has been successful, and is now in good circumstances, although it has been at the expense of much hard labor and thought. He opened a grist and saw mill and cotton gin three years ago, and has since conducted this in a very satisfactory manner financially. He is one of the substantial men of the county, is public spirited and enterprising, and has ever been an active Democrat. He was married in 1868 to Adaline Lancaster, who was born in Arkansas and died in 1870. In 1874 he took for his second wife Minerva Wright, by whom he has one son and four daughters, all at home. Mr. Harmon is a Mason and a member of Scarlet Lodge No. 283, in which he has held the office of senior warden.

Jacob Yocum. Stone County has been fortunate in being developed by men who are not only ambitious but broad-minded and far-seeing. Many portions of it are as attractive as though laid out by a landscape gardener and reminds one of the beautiful Champs d'Elysee of which Paris is so proud. In all the county there is no more diversity of scenery than in Washington township, and that portion of it in which our subject lives. Jacob Yocum is a native

Frank ' Anne

a story

of the

Frank Mercer Harmon

Family

By

Madeline Harmon

CHART 1

Peter Harmon I (See clipping)

Peter Singer Harmon was my great, great grandfather and as far back as I have records. Maybe someone will find out more about him and establish records. He was born in Virginia and came to Tennessee from there. He married a Luster and among his children were Isaac, Stephen, and W.A. who became an educator. He, W.A., was the father of Judge Dana Harmon of Greeneville and Dr. W.W. Harmon the dentist, Father of Capt. Peter Harmon.

Peter Harmon II, Captain War 1812

B.4 - 18 - 1785
D.8 - 23 - 18 B. Mt. Vernon

Children: Alec, Sparling B., Peter, Robert, Cutler, Tom, and John

Alec & Fatima ----------Laura & Sam Hope
Florence & Cord Myers
Lacey & Tom Graham
Margaret & ____?

Sparting B. & Catharine Carter, & Rachel Bible, & Martha Ford

Children with Catharine ---Joe & Sara C. Harmon
Martha & John Bohanon
Kit & McCamis
Mary (Dick) & Joe Harold
Dave & Swatzel

Peter & Nelle Hardin
Children ------Bose & Fannie Luttrell
John & ? Winston S.S.C.
Georgia & Neal Bohanon

Robert married Elizabeth (Polly) Pickering
Children ------William P., James A., Joseph, Addie, Simon B., George B., Andrew J., Frank M., S. Tilden, I. Smith, Robert T., Sally

Cutler & Judy Pickering
Father of Canada Harmon & Margaret Harold
Children ------Cutlar & William
Anna & Edgar Hope
Ola & Bernice Miles
Arthur & Mary Ann Swatzel
Clodia & Theron Hankins
Ethel & Archie Morrison
Bruce & Desiree Harmon
Hazel & Dewitt Frye & Hugh Smith

CHAPTER I

Frank's Side of the House

According to the Harmon Family History edited by the American Geneological Research Institute, the name Harmon (Herman, Harman, Harmond) is a derivative of Herman which meant "man of the army". It is a German name and the immigration of the families date back to the early 1600's.

From Burke's General Armory lists of Coats-of-Arms there are three designs, two with German and one with British shape and design. Since our family has a German origin, I have chosen the German design.

By the time of the first census of 1790 in the U.S.A., many Harmon families had settled in America. Records can be found in Greeneville, Tennessee Courthouse of early grants and early grants and wills. The name was familiar in North Carolina, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Maine, as well as the Territory South of the Ohio where my ancestry resided. Today there are approximately 71,400 adult Americans named Harmon.

My great-great grandfather was Peter Singer Harmon who came to Tennessee from Virginia. He was a friend and relative of Jacob Harmon who came to Virginia from North Carolina. His wife's name has not been established but he had a large family including the names Isaac, Stephen, and Peter. Stephen married a Luster who had a son W.A. who moved to Tennessee and became an educator. He was the father of Judge Dana Harmon of Greeneville, Tennessee, and Dr. W.W. Harmon who became a dentist. Peter Singer Harmon was also the father of Capt. Peter Harmon who was my grandfather. He owned a farm of 150 acres on Roaring Fork Lick Creek joining the Matthew Cox farm.

The deed states that the transaction was made with a Benjamin Goodin for the sum of eighty pounds of Virginia money. This happened while the territory of Tennessee was under the control of the Federal government of the U.S.A., known as the Territory South of the Ohio River. The date of the deed was January 6, 1795.

Captain Peter Harmon was married to Betsy Bowman who was the daughter of Sparling Bowman. Sparling Bowman was the son of John Bowman who has a Revolutionary War Record. A description of Betsy can be found in Grandmother's Story of her life which follows at the close of this chapter.

Captain Peter and his wife Betsy had a large family. He got his title from his service in the war of 1812 by playing the fife as a "Musn. Co. A 4th Division, Tennessee". This information is found on his tombstone in the Mt. Vernon cemetery at Mt. Vernon

United Methodist Church in Greeneville, Tennessee.

The names of his children were: Alec, Sparling B., Peter III, Robert, who is my grandfather, Cutlar, Tom, and John.

There were three brothers Robert, Cutlar, and Tom who married three sisters of the Pickering girls, Elizabeth, (Polly) my grandmother, Judy, and Hannah, respectively.

The Pickering family of Greene Co. has a very interesting background. They are direct descendants of Sir Robert da Pykering of 1203. Many of them settled in the area of Chuckey and Quaker Knobs in Greene County, Tennessee. They were of the Quaker faith and are buried in the cemetery there.

The lineage of the Pickering family is a most interesting story of the English Isles and the castle remains are situated inland from the northern east coast of Yorkshire. Scarsborough is east of the coast some twenty miles. Robin Hood's homeland is just below these fortifications. The Greene County Pickerings have interesting names such as: Jonathan, Enos, Phillip, Deborah, Lorinda, Samuel, George, and others.

Mary Elizabeth (Polly), my grandmother was one of a large family who lost both father and mother while the children were little. Grandmother tells about this in the story of her life. Her father's name was George Pickering and her mother's name, Margaret. Their family included these names: Virginia, Kathrine, Hannah, Judy, Albert, and Mary Elizabeth (Polly), my grandmother.

My grandfather and grandmother had a large family of twelve children, ten boys and two girls whose names were: William P. (Billy), James A. (Jimmy), Joseph P. (Joe), Addie (Sissy), Simon B., George B., Andrew J. (Andy), Frank Mercer, S. Tilden, I. Smith, Robert T., and Sally.

Grandpa and Grandma lived on a small farm of sixty acres northeast of Greeneville, Tennessee on the Baileyton Road. This land was part of his father's estate which he inherited. It was located in the twelfth civil District, had a good spring and creek on the place. At the back of the place was an old mill and a blacksmith shop. For some time Grandpa and Grandma lived in this shop.

Grandpa died in 1900 and left Grandma with the children to raise. I can remember going to see her when just a little girl. They built a better home, and it was in this home I remember her.

It was a frame house built one and one-half stories high with a parlor, sitting room, hall, dining room, and kitchen. Upstairs there were two bedrooms. I have an antique quilt which my Grandma made for me very early in my life about 1912.

Now, let us turn to Grandmother's Story.

FEBRUARY 19, 1864.—Capture of wagon train at Waugh's Farm, near Batesville, Ark.

Report of Col. Robert R. Livingston, First Nebraska Cavalry, commanding District of Northeastern Arkansas.

HDQRS. DISTRICT OF NORTHEASTERN ARKANSAS,
Batesville, February 21, 1864.

LIEUTENANT: There are about 2,000 of the enemy hovering around me, in bands of from 100 to 400 strong each. They are very active and harass my foraging trains constantly. On the 19th instant 35 wagons, escorted by 100 men, were surprised only 12 miles from here and all captured, together with 32 of this command captured, 10 wounded, and 4 killed.—Killion

Captain Castle, Eleventh Missouri Cavalry, in charge of escort, paid the penalty of his neglect with his life. The whole affair was most disgraceful to our arms, as the enemy was just about our own strength and not as well armed or equipped.

We cannot move, no matter how cautious or secret we endeavor to be, without the inhabitants betraying us. The principal messengers are women, just such bitter enemies as Mrs. Neeby and her eldest daughter, who have been caught *in flagrante delicto*.

I have driven Freeman across Black River and over Village Creek to the east, but he has moved to the south and will prove very annoying in the swamps east of Black River. My force is small, and I cannot spare the necessary number of men to garrison Jacksonport, because my escorts and working parties with forage trains, having to go 40 and 50 miles for corn, necessarily require to be large, leaving but a small force for the defense of the stores at this point. If the major-general commanding could spare me some troops so as to occupy Jacksonport it would facilitate our operations here very materially.

The enemy can readily throw in 700 men at Jacksonport, so that for the ordinary purposes of foraging, picket, fatigue, and usual amount of detached service, aside from all scouting parties and forces left to defend the place, you can readily see that not less than a regiment would be necessary at that point. When I was sent here it was understood that Jacksonport was occupied, and that it would be held.

I transmit herewith copies of instructions and order assigning me to this command, together with list of staff officers doing duty with me. Be pleased to notify me whether there shall be a change or if I shall retain these officers, and whether I am in command of a post or a district.

I remain, very respectfully, your obedient servant, Robert

R. R. LIVINGSTON,
Colonel First Regt. Nebraska Cav., Comdg. District.

Lieut. G. O. SOKALSKI,
Actg. Asst. Adjt. Gen., Army of Arkansas, Little Rock.

Bill: The skirmish at Waugh farm precipitated the scout in which Peter Harmon and his son James and a 3rd man on Peter's farmstead near present day Prim, AR in Cleburne Co. The Waugh Farm is only about 3 mi from Harmontown

2. Sale

Trent Harmon to Hiram Lee

After Default of William Blankenship

Family moved across county in winter of 1840 to Ball play?

Stephen Anderson nephew of Trent was born Aug 1840

This Indenture Made this 12th day of January in the Yea
our Lord One Thousand eight Hundred and forty one Betwe
Penton Harmon of the County of Monroe and State of Flor
of the one part and Hiram Lee of the County & State afor
of the other part

Witnesseth, That the said Penton Harmon for and in Co
sideration of the sum of five hundred and thirty nine dollars
thirty three and one half Cents, to him in hand paid, the
whereof is hereby acknowledged hath and by these Presents,
grant bargain and Sell and Confirm unto the said Hiram
Lee a certain piece or tract of land to wit and being in the
of Monroe and State of Florida Third Range East of
Meridian Third fractional Township, thirty first Section and
north west quarter of said Section, beginning at the North
Corner of said quarter Sec with its appurtenances

To have and to hold the said tract or parcel of land
its appurtenances to the said Hiram Lee and his heirs forever
intirely whereof the above cited tract of land he will warra
defend forever against the right title interest or claims of
and every person or persons whomsoever

In intirely whereof I have hereunto set my hand and S
my Seal this day and date first above written

Penton P C Harmon
his
mark

Signed
William Blanchard
William Lloyd

State of Florida Leon County ss Personally appeared before me Penton P. C. Harmon

See especially top of P. 420.

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Page 117.—21st February, 1762. James Lockhart's accounts of estate of Dr. John Flood, recorded—Paid Elizth. Preston.

Page 118.—19th February, 1762. John Bowyer's bond (with James McDowell, Saml. McDowell, James McGavock) to indemnify Israel Christian as John's surety on bond as guardian for Martha Borden.

Page 119.—18th May, 1762. Henry Perkey's appraisement, by Robt. Hook, John Stevenson, James Bruester, recorded—3 negroes, Joseph Jenkins' note, 1 wagon.

Page 120.—2d January, 1761. William Johnston's will, yeoman, aged about forty years—Daughter, Mary Johnston, 2 years old last June. Executor, Walter Davis. Teste: Wm. Scott, Michl. O'Donnell, John Cunningham, Robt. Cunningham, John Sorel. Proved, 18th May, 1762, by Scott, John Cunningham, and Sorel. Executor qualified, with Thomas Rutledge and Wm. Scott.

Page 122.—2d October, 1761. Robert Cravens' will—Mark. Executors, wife, and son, John Cravens; wife, Mary, a negro wench called Knelly. To son William, tract called the Great Meadow, 141 acres. To daughter Mary, 124 acres she now lives on. To grandchildren, Zebulon and Robt. Harrison, 200 acres on east side Linville's Creek. To daughter Margaret Harrison. To daughter Agnes, tract she lives on. To Magee (Maggie?). To son Robert. To daughter Elizabeth Cravens. To grandson Robert Cravens, 160 acres, called Wait's Cabin, on the Creek below Joseph Cravens. To grandson John Cravens, brother of Robert above. To granddaughter Mary Black, 170 acres where Saml. Monsey lives to be sold. Nine (9) children, viz: (?) Teste: Archd. Huston, Mathew Thompson, Daniel Love. Proved, 18th May, 1762, by Archd. Huston and Danl. Love. Executors qualify, with Edward Shanklin, Andrew Erwin, Mary ( ) her mark.

Page 125.—28th March, 1762. John Peery's will—To Thos. Kirkpatrick, £10; to brother, James Peery; to Mary Peery and her children. Remaining time James Gilmer has to serve to be disposed of. Executors, John Kirkpatrick. John Peery. Teste: Saml. Downey, Saml. Kinkead, John Campbell. Proved, 18th May, 1762, by the witnesses. Executors qualify, with Thos. Kirkpatrick, John Jamison.

Page 127.—4th September. 1761. Anthony Black's estate appraised by John Finley, James Sayers, Daniel ———.

Page 129.—18th May, 1762. Roger Dyer's sale bill and settlement of estate by Hannah Dyer, administratrix, approved and recorded—To Wm. Samples, Wm. Gregg, Margaret McGlaughlan, David Nelson, Pat Frazier, John Cunningham, Robt. Ralston, Johnston Hill, John Cravens, Jesse Harrison, Bryce Russell, Robt. McGarry, John Dunkle, John Montgomery. Paid John Wright, Ro. Minnis (for whiskey), Sarah Stevenson (for whiskey for vendue); paid Wm. Gibson, Adam Harper, James Dyer.

Page 131.—1st October, 1761. William Wardlaw's will—In Borden's tracke, planter. Executors, Jeannet Wardlaw and John Wardlaw. To wife, Jeannet; to son, John; to ? James Wardlaw; to son, Hugh Wardlaw; to ? Joseph and Wm. Wardlaw, the plantation testator lives on; to daughter, Margaret Wardlaw; to son, Robert Wardlaw, the plantation of woodland lying beside Samuel Buchanan. Teste: Robt. Weer, Jas. Wardlaw, John Wardlaw, Hugh Wardlaw. Proved, 18th May, 1762, by Robt. Weer, Jas. and John Wardlaw. Executors qualified, with James and Hugh Wardlaw. Janet ( ) her mark.

Page 133.—The last will and testament of John Davison, being taken suddenly ill of a colick and departed this life the 11th of April, 1762, expressed these words (to wit): that all his just debts should be paid and Elizabeth, his wife, should have her share as the law directed, and all the rest to be equally divided amongst his four children—Thos. Paxton, David Gray. Proved, 18th May, 1762. Elizabeth Davison ( ) and Danl. Lyle qualify, with Thos. Paxton and David Gray.

Page 135.—11th April, 1762. Andrew Duncan's will—To wife, Jennet, negro slaves; to 5 daughters, Elizth., Mary, Jennet, Jean, Florence; to brother's son, James Duncan; to son, Andrew, infant, testator's home plantation. Executors, John Moore, Joseph Culton. Teste: John McNutt, Hugh Wardlaw, David Sayers. 18th May, 1762, proved, by Davis Sayers, John McNutt. Executors refuse to execute. Administration granted Jennet Duncan, the widow, who qualifies (her mark), with Andw. Russell, John Moore.

Page 137.—26th November, 1761. John Lowry's will—Executors, wife, Elizabeth, and John Moore; to wife, Elizabeth; to son, William, 160 acres joining Robt. Lowry; to daughter, Rebeckah Lowry; to sons, John and Robert Lowry, £6 sent with William Parris to Ireland with the benefit of the return and £16 Lake (?) money, to be taught trades; to daughters, Jennet and Elizabeth Lowry, to be paid when of age by their young brothers, David and James Lowry; to sons, David and James, infants, plantation testator lives on. Teste: John Wardlaw, Jas. Kennedy, Hugh Wardlaw, James Wardlaw. Proved, 18th May, 1762, by John, James and Hugh Wardlaw. John Moore refuses to execute. Elizabeth qualifies, with John Moore, Robt. Lowry.

Page 139.—18th May, 1762. William Carvin's bond (with Jas. Davis, Geo. Parris) as administrator of William Carvin.

Page 140.—19th May, 1762. George Wilson's bond (with James Lockhart, John Dickinson) as administrator of James Simpson.

Page 141.—18th May, 1762. Robert Gay's appraisement, by Robert Bratton, Jno. Graham, Andw. Fulton returned and recorded.

Page 143.—15th November, 1761. Francis McDonald's estate, appraised by Saml. Downey, Thos. Teat, Thos. Brown.

Page 144.—20th February, 1750-51. Sale of personalty of Mathias Shaw, by James Nicholas, executor—Recorded 18th May, 1762, viz: Sold to Jno. Craig, Wm. Frazier, Jas. Downey, Jno. Love, David Nelson, Henry Dooley, William Craig, Bernard Man, Joseph Wait, Saml. Muncy, Joseph Muncy, Casper Faught, Owen Reed, Joseph Wait, Jacob Harmon, Jno. Stevenson, Jacob Nicholas, Peter Herman, James Beard, Cathrine Pence, Michael Carn, William Williams. 5th May, 1755—2d sale, to viz: Jacob Nicholas, Henry Dooley, David Nelson, Peter Miller, Conrad Kimsley, Catrine Shawp (3 books), Michael Carn, Francis Kirtley, Jno. Davison. Margaret Shawp, Jno. Davis, Charles Man, Joseph Cravens, Jno. Couch, Robt. Craig, Jacob Courtsious, Simon Powell, Geo. Carn, Henry Long, Evan Evans, Conrad Backfish, Patrick Wilson, Jno. Hetrick, Nicholas Brock, George, Robert, and widow Scott. By sundries received of the estate of the deceased Jacob Pence.

Page 147.—5th April, 1751. Sale held of the estate of Jacob Pence, and settlement of estate by Peter Miller, executor of Val. Pence, who was executor of Jacob Pence, recorded 18th May, 1762. Sold to Henry Dooley, J

Page 325.—22d March, 1764. Sebastian (Bosten) Hover's settlement of estate of Michael Rhine (Ryan) recorded—Paid Elizabeth Hope.

Page 326.—24th March, 1764. Henry Stone's settlement of estate of Jacob Zorn (Sorn) recorded.

Page 327.—22d March, 1764. James Stewart's appraisement (by James McCoy, Henry Cartmill, Ralph Laverty). Recorded.

Page 328.—27th November, 1761. John Mathews' will, farmer—Wife, Ann, 2 gold rings made by Mr. John Hanna; son, Edward, infant, tract called Poplar Spring, and a negro man named Fryday; daughters, Lettis, Jane, Ann, when 18; son, John, tract called Little Bottom; son, George, tract bought of John Maxwell. Executors, wife Ann and brothers Samp-son and George. Teste: Wm. Patton, Joseph Gamwell, Richard Wilson. Proved, 22d March, 1764, by the witnesses. Ann is dead; other executors qualify, with Jno. Madisón, Thos. Stewart.

Page 330.—30th September, 1763. James Underwood's estate appraised, by Bryan Russell, Jno. Davidson, Jas. Belshe.

Page 330.—24th March, 1764. Henry Horse's vendue bill recorded—To Charles Kilpatrick, Jno. Water, Jno. Malkem, Jas. Reyburn, Danl. Love, Chas. Dever, Edward McGarry, Wm. Dyer, Sarah Nare, Ezrah Shipman, Roger Dyer, Jno. Dunkell, Michael Props, Benj. Scott, Peter Nare, Eliza-beth Wilfong, Henry Wagener, Christian Goose, Michael Rhine (Ryan), Adam Roudenboush, Michl. Mallow, James Knox, George Scott, Peter Smith.

Page 331.—Settlement of Henry Horse's estate, by Sarah Horse, re-corded—Cash paid Leonard Seamon, Thos. Singleton's note of hand; cash paid Hans Michael Seamon; cash paid Christopher Hoofman; cash paid Adam Brudeback; cash paid Charles Wilson; cash paid Henry Shipler; cash paid Hannah Dyer; cash paid John Duncan. Credit by Leonard Seamon for 3 years' rent of the plantation, the valuation of the improve-ment on the plantation made by the deceased, Henry Horse, which is now conveyed to Robert Davis, who is married to the widow of said Henry.

Page 332.—21st November, 1763. John Murphy's estate appraised, by Thos. Stewart, Peter Wright. 3d April, 1763—Settlement of said estate, by Felix Gilbert, administrator, to Peter Wright for bringing in the goods from Fort Young.

Page 333.—24th March, 1764. Lawrence Huntsman's appraisement.

Page 333.—30th August, 1759. James Robertson's estate sold at vendue—Zachariah Smith, David McNeeley, Mathew Harper, Charles Mehafey, Saml. McCown, Timothy Cole, Thos. Baskins, Jno. Cloyd, Thos. Fulton, Robert Brown, Robt. Adair, Ben Herbert, George Woldridge, Nate Dunlap, Dan. Kidd, Thos. Galbreath.

Page 334.—25th June, 1757. James Moffett's will, farmer—Sons, John and James Moffett, the plantation to be divided between them by a line beginning at middle of Wm. Ledgerwood's pasture, cross the Hasle Bot-tom, thence to James Carr's land; to daughter, Elizabeth; daughter, Mary; son-in-law, John Berryhill, and his wife, Rachel Berryhill; son James is infant; daughters, Martha and Elizabeth; daughter, Jane; to son-in-law Wm. Campbell and his wife Margrett; to Ann Miller, 1 dollar. Executors, Wm. Ledgerwood and James Mitchell. To son-in-law James Berryhill. Teste: Wm. Edmiston, Arthur Hamilton, Robt. Alexander. Proved, 26th March, 1764, by Edmiston and Hamilton. Executors refuse to execute and

James Moffett is granted administration, who qualifies with Arthur Hamil-ton and Walter Smiley.

Page 337.—15th May, 1764. Alexander Painter's bond (with Henry Long) as administrator Catherine Painter.

Page 337.—18th September, 1761. Jacob Harman, Sr.'s will—To wife Catrina, tract adjoining where son Peter lives; to son Jacob, 134 acres, with a mill adjoining Peter Miller; to son Teawalt, 50 acres joining Shawp's line, against the Peaked Mountain; to son John's son, Peter Harmon; to son Peter; to 4 daughters; to daughter Elizabeth; to 5 grandchildren, Philip, William and Madlina Price; to the church near the Meeting House now built, 2 acres. Executors, wife Catrina and son Peter.—Jacob Harman. Teste: Archd. Huston, Jacob Parsinger, Peter Miller (German). Proved, 15th May, 1764, by the witnesses. Executors qualify, with George Man. Peter ( ) his mark. Cath. ( ) her mark.

Page 340.—19th June, 1764. Rebecca (mark) Gardner's bond (with (mark) Thos. Bradshaw, Francis Gardner) as administratrix of Thos. Gardner.

Page 341.—19th June, 1764. Richard Brush's appraisement (by Moses, John and Malcom McCown) recorded.

Page 341.—24th May, 1764. Jacob Harman's estate appraised, by Archd. Huston, Jacob Persinger, Peter Miller.

Page 343.—19th June, 1764. John Ramsey's bond (with Jno. Gay, Jas. McCoy) as guardian to Mary, John, Francis, Hugh, Rebecca, William, Elizabeth and Samuel McDonell, orphans of John McDonell.

Page 344.—19th June, 1764. John McCaslin's bond (with Henry Gay, Jas. McCoy) as administrator of Wm. Fitzjarrell.

Page 345.—23d November, 1763. Adam Wall's will—To sister, Apell (Apol ?), Wall, ½ of his estate which is 150 acres on New River, her part joining on Strupel's Creek; to brother's son, John Wall; to eldest brother's son, Andrew Wall; to Jacob Nomel (?); to sister, Apell Wall, £20 in Adam Harman, Sr.'s hands, and also what is due from Wm. Ingles for beef. Teste: James Calloway, Thos. Ingles, Ezel Morris. Proved, 19th June, 1764, by James Calloway. Apple Wall qualifies administratrix, with Pat. McCollom, Andrew Evans. (Apple's mark).

Page 346.—19th June, 1764. Susannah Hall's bond (with John Handley, Jno. Campbell), as administratrix of James Hall.

Page 347.—19th June, 1764. Augustine Price and Fredk. Ermantrout's bond (with Jacob Nicholas), as administratrix of Jno. Collier.

Page 348.—18th February, 1764. James Rusk's estate appraised by Robt. Campbell, Mathew Wilson, James McClearey.

Page 350.—30th September, 1763. Settlement of James Underwoods' estate, by Patk. Frazier. John Barrett.

Page 351.—22d June, 1764. Jane Thompson and Edward Thompson's bond (with Jno. Cartmill, Jno. Handley), as administrators of Thomas Thompson.

Page 352.—22d June, 1764. Felix Gilbert's bond (with Gabriel Jones), as administrator of John Loumer.

Page 353.—5th April, 1764. Archd. Clendenning's appraisement (Ann Clendenning, administratrix), by Jno. Fulton, Samuel Steel, Nathaniel Steel, Robert Alexander, 1 tomhawk, pipe, and pistole. Walker & Cabell's receipt

este: Robert King, John Lawrance, John Lawrance, Jr. Delivered: Wm. uchanan, August, 1769.

Page 137.—14th February, 1763. Same to Andrew Hays, £50, 200 acres. art of 92,100; corner Samuel McDowell; corner James McDowell. Delivered: John Hays, January, 1770.

Page 140.—30th November, 1762. Samuel Lawrence to Gabriel Jones, 215, 400 acres on James River above mouth of Craig's Creek, which Lawence lately purchased of said Jones; mortgage for £215. Delivered: Gariel Jones, March, —64.

Page 142.—6th September, 1762. John Bingeman and Elizabeth ( ) of Broomfield in Culpeper Co. to Thomas Stanton, Jr., of same parish and county, £70, 184 acres patented to John Bingeman, Sr., 20th June, 1753. Livery and seisin. Teste: James Kirtley, Jonathan Cowhard, Thomas Kirtley, Richard Stanton, Thomas Stanton, Sr. Delivered: Thomas Madison, February. 1770.

Page 144.—6th September, 1762. Same to same, £50, 100 acres by patent to John Buchanan, 5th April, 1748, on Wood's River, known by the name of Buffio Pond. Teste: Jno. Hume, Thos. Stanton, Joseph Ham, Richard Stanton, Simon Tomison. Delivered: Thos. Madison, 1770.

Page 146.—16th October, 1762. Same to Thomas Stanton, £61, 460 acres by patent to John, 20th June, 1753, on Woods River at Poplar Camp. Teste: Nicholas ( ) Null, Thomas Stanton, Jr.; Richard Stanton, Jno. Hume. Delivered: Thomas Madison, 1770.

Page 149.—4th February, 1763. John Thompson and Susanna to Henry Ferguson, £70, 109 acres on a branch of Glade Creek. Teste: Wm. Preston, Jno. Buchanan, Jno. Smith, Robt. Breckinridge.

Page 152.—11th January, 1763. David Miller and Hannah ( ) to Robt. Breckinridge, £97.10, two tracts, 1st containing 190 acres, part of 2,900 acres formerly possessed by said David Miller on Buffelo Creek of Roanoke; corner land of said Robt. Breckinridge. 2d containing 35 acres adjoining above by patent, 7th August, 1761, on Buffelo Creek. Teste: Wm. Preston, Jno. Miller, Wm. Anderson, Pat. Sharkey, Francis Smith, Wm. Davis, Thos. McFarren. Delivered: Israel Christian, March, 1764.

Page 155.—11th February, 1763. James ( ) McAfee, Sr., to George McAfee, £100, 190 acres, part of 300 acres patented to James, 15th December, 1749, on Catawbo, a branch of James River; corner James McAfee, Jr. Delivered: James McAfee, Jr., February, 1765.

Page 157.—11th February, 1763. Same to James McAfee, Jr., £100, 110 acres (other part of 300 above); corner James McCown.

Page 158.—3d February, 1763. David ( ) Harman to Peter Harman and Geo. Man, £15.10, horses, cows, pigs, beds, &c. Teste: Robt. Shanklin, Jacob Nicolas. "Received of Peter Harman and George Man, £15.10, in full satisfaction for all legacies that shall be left me by my father at his death, dated 3d February, 1763. N. B.—If the said David Harmon shall pay said Harmon or Man the above sum, then this receipt shall be void."

Page 160.—9th February, 1763. William ( ) Ledgewood and Rebecca ( ) to Moses Williams, £27, 300 acres in Beverley Manor on Buchanan's Mill Creek; John Begam's line; corner John Buchanan's land; Elijah McClenachan's land, formerly James McCorkle's; corner John Henderson; Nathan Gillilan's land, formerly John Lynn's. Teste: Abraham Biss. Delivered: Moses Williams, 5th August, 1783.

Page 162.—27th November, 1762. Gabriel Jones and Margaret to Samuel Lawrance, yeoman, £215, 400 acres on James River above mouth of Craig's Creek, purchased by Jones from Alexander Richey and he from Alexander Douglass, eldest son and heir-at-law of Roger Douglass, deceased, original patentee. Delivered: Samuel Lawrance, March Court, 1769.

Page 164.—15th February, 1763. David Frame to Margaret Frame, £5, 150 acres on south branch of Naked Creek. Teste: James and William Frame and John Botkin. Delivered: Margaret Frame, 28th October, 1768.

Page 166.—16th February, 1763. William Wilson and Agness to Robt. Gragg, £20, 200 acres, part of 400 acres on North Fork of North River of Shanandoe patented to William, 25th March, 1752; David Williams' land. Delivered: Frederick Michael, 7th March, 1792.

Page 168.—15th February, 1763. Thomas ( ) Thompson to Joseph McClung, £30, 93 acres on Cowpasture river, opposite land of John Moore.

Page 170.—14th February, 1763. Mary Preston to Robert Lockridge, £110, 520 acres on Great River of Calfpasture; corner Kinkead's land, crossing Ramsey's Creek. Teste: Jno. Brown, Thos. Gillham. Delivered: Robt. Lockridge, November, 1764.

Page 173.—19th February, 1763. Sampson Mathews and Mary to Patrick McCollom, £130, 350 acres by patent to John Mathews and willed to Sampson on Burden's Creek of James River; Benj. Borden's line. Also 18 acres, line of above tract; corner James Trimble. Delivered: James McClure, 2d March, 1772.

Page 174.—21st August, 1762. Thomas Fulton to Wm. Preston and Robt. Bratton, £50, conveys one negro boy named Murray.

Page 175.—15th February, 1763. David Steuert and Margaret to John Miller, £130, 331 acres in Beverley Manor; corner land of heirs of Alexander Breckinridge. Teste: Robt. Gorrell. Delivered: John Miller, 1776.

Page 177.—19th February, 1763. Robert McClenachan and Sarah to Alexander McClenachan, £300, 731 acres in Beverley Manor conveyed to Robert by John Madison, 1st June, 1751; corner Adam Thompson's land; corner John Ramsey. Teste: Jane, John, Lettice McClenachan. Delivered: Alexander McClenachan, February, 1767.

Page 180.—19th February, 1763. Robert McClenachan and Sarah to John McClenachan, £250, 310 acres by deed from James Armstrong on North Branch Christians Creek, small island in said creek; corner James Caldwell; corner Alexander McClenachan. Also 190 acres from Beverley on Christian's Creek; corner Wm. Nut's land; corner tract surveyed for Andrew Cowen, James Caldwell's line. Delivered: Alexander Sinclair per order, 13th December, 1773.

Page 182.—28th March, 1763. Samuel Wilkins, of Anson County, North Carolina, to William Snodden, £15, 70 acres, part of 1,264 acres patented to Robt. McCoy and Co., 26th March, 1739, and conveyed to Samuel by McCoy & Co., on west branch of Cook's Creek; coroner Alexander Heron's land; corner said Snodden's land. Delivered: Wm. Snodon, March, 1769.

Page 183.—9th April, 1763. John Smith to Abraham Smith, £36, 100 acres on James River joining Robt. Looney's, term 500 years; mortgage.

Page 185.—19th April, 1763. Charles Gillham annd Elisabeth ( ) to

Peter sold in 1765 - Henry up in Beckford in 1766 maybe same Peter?

Page 804.—9th March, 1765. Peter ( ) Harmon and Margaret ( ) to George Mallow, £60, 104 acres between Peeked Mountain and Shanandore River, devised to Peter by his father Jacob by will dated 18th September, 1761; corner Peter Harmon, Jr.; corner Teawalt Harmon; corner Augustine Price; corner Jacob Harman's line. Delivered: George Mallow, May, 1776.

Page 807.—2d March, 1765. George Dougherty to William Robinson, £40.15, 80 acres on Carr's Creek of James River, between House Mountain and North Mountain. Delivered: Wm. Robinson, April, 1767.

Page 809.—18th March, 1765. John Finley, gent., to Wm. Finley, gent., £160, 297 acres in Beverley Manor on South River, Manor line; corner Wm. Finley, Charles Dalloway's line, John Ramsey's line. Teste: John Dividson, Francis Alexander, William Caldwell.

Page 811.—19th March, 1765. William Bell and Rachel to Samuel Craig, £15, two tracts: A, 30 acres, part of 400 whereon Bell now lives, on McClure's Run, a branch of Middle River of Shanandore; B, 60 acres adjoining above, and between it and Morris O'Friel's and Andrew Foster's lands. Delivered: Samuel Craig, 26th May, 1773.

Page 813.—27th September, 1764. Henry Smith, farmer, and Amelia, to Adam Stephen, of Frederick County, £136, 170 acres conveyed to Henry by Silas Hart, 1st June, 1756, on South Fork of North River of Shanandoe. Delivered: Robert Stephen, 29th September, 1767. Teste: William Teas and William Stuart.

Page 815.—27th September, 1764. Same to same, £100.10, 400 acres by patent, 27th June, 1764, to Henry Smith on North River of Shanandoe, Hickory in the Barrens.

Page 817.—19th March, 1765. William ( ) Martin and Agness ( ) to William Jameson, £100, 310 acres on Christian's Creek whereon Martin now lives, conveyed to Martin by Jno. and Robert Thomson, 12th September, 1750; corner Wm. Palmer; George Robinson's corner (now Wm. Henderson's land), plat surveyed for Wm. Russell (now Alex. Thomson's land). Teste: Hugh Martin, Mathew Harper, Wm. Doherty. Delivered: Wm. Jameson, 8th November, 1769.

Page 819.—14th March, 1765. Robert McKetrick and Jane ( ) to Wm. Wills, 110 acres on a branch of Great Calfpasture; corner Robert Gay, line of Wm. Campbell's land; patented to Robert, May, 1759.

Page 821.—20th March, 1764. Adam Miller to Henry Miller, £50, 600 acres on Shanando River and Elk Run; corner Adam Miller, Jr.; line of Jacob Miller. Delivered: Henry Miller, May, 1769.

Page 823.—28th September 1764. Adam Miller to Jacob Bear, £300, 280 acres whereon Adam now lives, purchased by him from Joseph Bloodworth and he from Jacob Stover, part of tract of 820 acres, on Shanandore River; corner Eastes land; corner Henry Miller's land, including an island in river. Delivered: Jacob Bear, May, 1769.

Page 824.—29th April, 1764. Jacob Bear, yeoman, to Adam Miller, mortgage, £200, conveys above.

Page 826.—28th September, 1764. Bond by same to same conditioned upon payment of the £200 above and also during Adam's life yearly 25 bushels of wheat ground, 10 bushels of barley, 33 gallons of whiskey, 400 weight of meat, ½ of pork and ½ of beef; 1/3 of orchard or profits of it;

Adam and his family to dwell in the new house now a-building on said plantation, and to have a garden, two cows and a horse.

Page 827.—18th March, 1765. Adam ( ) Murray to John Coulter, £75, 200 acres in Beverley Manor, pines in the Barrons, Jno. McClure's line. Delivered: Joseph Coulton, July, 1772.

Page 828.—8th February, 1765. Valentine Metcher (Matcher) to Ludwick Francisco and Charles Rush, mortgage, £25, 275 acres on a branch of North River of Shanandoe, purchased by Valentine from Peter Miller; corner David Logan's land. Delivered: Charles Rush, May, 1766.

Page 829.—10th March, 1765. Justices of Augusa County, by Israel Christian and Felix Gilbert, to William Fleming, gent., order of 24th November, 1760, £5, lot 16 fronting a lot belonging to John Stewart and joining a lot whereon the said William now dwells. Livery of seisin by handful of earth. Delivered: Wm. Fleming, May Court, 1765.

Page 831.—20th March, 1765. William Shannon to Edward Erwin, mortgage, £29, 400 acres on North River of Shanandore, David Davies' line, top of Castle Hill. Teste: Charles Lewis, Hugh Donaghe. Delivered: Ed. Erwin, May, 1767.

Page 833.—15th March, 1765. Peter Horse to Bastian Hover, £5, 100 acres, part of 750 acres on South Fork of Potomac, between the lands of Postle Hover and Adam Strowd. Teste: Mathew Patton, John Davis, James Dyer. Delivered to Mr. Hover, March, 1786.

Page 835.—17th March, 1765. John Trimble to Walter Trimble, his son, £5, 30 acres, part of 541 acres in Beverley Manor on head branches of Middle River. Delivered, 13th November, 1792.

Page 836.—20th March, 1765. John Brown, gent., and Margret to Thomas Brown, £100, 145 acres. Delivered to Thomas Brown, 29th May, 1771.

Page 838.—19th March, 1765. John Brown and Margret to same, £100, 300 acres; corner James Cathey's, now Samuel Wallace's, Beverley Manor line.

Page 840.—21st March, 1765. John Robertson and Mary to Thomas Tosh, £40, 560 acres on Mason's Creek, branch of Roanoke; corner John Mason's land. Teste: Alex. Stuart, James Lessley. Delivered: Jas. Crawford, June, 1769.

Page 842.—10th December, 1764. Daniel ( ) Young to Samuel Beard, £12, 260 acres at Snodon's Spring. Teste: Thomas Harrison, Egeniah Virden, Jeremiah Harrison.

Page 843.—20th March, 1765. Thomas Fulton, of Staunton, tavernkeeper, appoints John Jeremiah, merchant in Frederick Town, Maryland, his attorney to recover from George Larderson, of Lancaster Town in Pennsylvania, £18. Delivered: James Telford, June, 1765.

Page 844.—21st March, 1765. James Huston and Agness to Henry Larken, £30, 120 acres in Fork of James River, John Harger's line.

Page 847.—23d January, 1765. Israel Christian to his son William Christian, £200, two tracts on James River: A, 400 acres at Locust Bottom, point of an island; B, 54 acres joining above, both patented to Israel, 7th June, 1764. Teste: Thomas Barnes.

Page 849.—22d February, 1765. William Shannon and Jean ( ) to Robert Scott, £29, 224 acres conveyed to William by Michael Harper, 26th January, 1760, on the New Foundland Creek; corner John Botkin; corner

fant (?); sons, Thomas, Samuel, James, have already had their shares. Executrix, wife Mary. Teste: Robert Mitchell, John Tate, Sr., John Tate, Jr. Proved, November 16th, 1768, by John Tate, John Tate, Jr. Mary Wilson qualified, with James Ewing, William Crow, Arthur Graham.

Page 163.—16th November, 1768. John Crington's estate, in account with James Davis—A sheet for a funeral, £0.12.0.; 1 gallon of liquor, £0.3.0.; 3 weeks' attendance, £0.9.0., to a coffin, £0.15.0.

Page 164.—12th November, 1768. James Wilson's estate appraised, by John Brownlee, Wm. Brown, Robert Christian, James Gillmore.

Page 165.—16th November, 1768. John Davis' bond (with Halbert McCluer, Hugh Cunningham) as guardian to John, Daniel and Michael Higins, orphans of Daniel Higins.

Page 166.—2d September, 1768. Malcom Campbell's estate settled, by William Simpson and Elizabeth, his wife, administrators—Paid Francis Deleney, Saml. Flours, Adam Baird, Saml. Drake, Archibald Lamb, George Dare for Col. Preston, William Haley, Anthony Bledsoe for 8 gallons rum for vendue; James McNeil, for catching horses; Austin Brumbly, for catching horses; Peter Dyerly, Abraham Moon. Sale at vendue November 29th, 1763.

Page 168.—11th November, 1768. Jacob Miller's estate appraised, by Benj. Logan, Francis Stuart, Joseph Cravens.

Page 168.—9th November, 1768. George Ghost's estate appraised, by Cornelius Ruddell. John Thomas—Funarrall of William Munsey for the use of Geo. Ghost, deceased; to 1 winding sheet, £0.16.6.; to 1 shirt, £0 14 0.; to making a coughing, £0.5.0.; to 5 quarts whiskey, £0.5.0.; to trouble of sickness and attendance.

Page 170.—12th January, 1768. William Stewart's will, freeholder—To sister Jane, lands and chattels left to me by my father in the town land of Raffrey, was married to Wm. Marshall; to Ann Stewart, married to Thomas Osborn; to Mary Stewart, married to Andw. Shaw; to Elizabeth Stewart, married to John Patton; to Francis Stewart; to William Stewart, infant, when at age my land on Middle River, formerly owned by James Henderson; to brother John Stewart, executor. Teste: Thomas Stewart, Thomas Thompson, John Petter, Robert Hamilton. Proved, 18th November, 1768, by Thos. Stewart, John Peters. John Stewart qualifies executor, with Thos. Stuart and John Bowyer.

Page 172.—19th November, 1768. James Cartie's estate—Sale bill, Saml. Pepper, administrator, recorded—To Levy Smith, Saml. Cloyd, Anthony Blather, Ellis Bean, Thos. Grisom, Fred Starn, Jacob Lorton, Anthony Blather, Edmond O'Neal, James Jonston, Isaac Job, Casper Wever, Henry Francis, John Taylor, James Hogg, Henry Skeggs, Saml. Ewing, Jacob Harmon, Roger Tap, Saml. Scott.

Page 173.—18th January, 1768. Alex. Bruce's estate appraised, by James McDowell, Anthony Bledsoe, Josiah Ramsey.

Page 174.— —— ———, 1768. Jacob Pence's estate settled, by Valentine Pence—Paid Jacob Pence remainder of his portion of his father's estate; paid George Pence, John Pence, Wm. Pence. Errors excepted by Peter Miller, executor of Valentine Pence.

Page 175.—16th November, 1768. John Bowyer's bond (with Saml. McDowell, James McDowell, William Bowyer, Michael Bowyer) as sheriff.

Page 178.—21st March, 1769. Jane Grymes' bond (with Joseph Warhop, Robert Dunlap) as administratrix of David Grymes.

Page 179.—23d May, 1768. John McCreerey's will, carpenter—To wife Agness; children; to son Robert; to son John; to son Robert's son, John. Executors, sons John and Robert. Teste: Chas. Lewis, John Kinkead. Proved, 21st November, 1769, by the witnesses. John and Robert qualified.

Page 181.—21st March, 1769. William McClenachan's bond (with Thos. Madison, Jno. Neeley, Baptist Armstrong) as guardian to Susannah Evans, orphan of Daniel Evans.

Page 182.—29th August, 1768. John Bowyer's estate appraised, by Jonathan Smith, Walter Stewart, William Rowland.

Page 184.— —— August, 1764. Valentine Yoacon's estate appraised, by John Candler, Robt. Brooks, Zachariah Moorman, Chas. Lynch, administrator.

Page 185.— —— August, 1764. Frederick See's estate appraised, by above.

Page 185.—21st March, 1769. William McPheeters' bond (with Jno. Patrick, Archd. Reaughe) as guardian (appointed) to Alexander and Robert Crawford, orphans of Alex. Crawford.

Page 186.—21st March, 1769. William Wilson's appraisement (by Wm. Edmiston, Saml. Buchanan, Charles Campbell, Robt. Steel), recorded.

Page 187.—22d March, 1769. John Gilmore's bond (with John McCown) as administrator of Margaret Lynn.

Page 188.—2d October, 1768. John Shanklin's will—To sister, £5; to sister Margaret, £4; to cousin Elebth Evans; to cousin Richard Shanklin; to Margaret Shanklin; to sister Ann; to cousin Joseph; to cousins Evan and Jonathan; to brother Edward, executor. Teste: John Fairbairn, Wm. Snodon. Proved, 22d March, 1769, by the witnesses. Edward Shanklind qualified, with Wm. Snodon, Andw. Johnston.

Page 191.—20th March, 1766. Robert Shanklin's will—To brother Edward's five daughters; to Elizabeth Evans; to brother Thon; to Edward and his son Robert and his youngest sons; to brother Jhon; to Richd. Shanklin; to Jonathan Evans; to Elizabeth Evans; to sister Margaret; to Robert and John Shanklin; to brother John; to Ro. and John Edwards' two sons and his son John. Teste: John Fairbairn, Darkis Snodon. Proved, 22d March, 1769, by the witnesses. Edward Shanklin qualified executor, with Wm. Snodon, Andrew Johnston.

Page 193.—31st January, 1769. James Leister's (Liser) will—Three children, John, Jean and Martha Lister. Executors, John Paxton, Saml. McDowell. Teste: Henry Campbell, William Hill, James Wallace, Saml. McDowell. Proved, 22d March, 1769, by Campbell and McDowell. Saml. McDowell refuses to execute. Paxton qualifies, with Samuel McDowell.

Page 195.—22d March, 1769. Settlement recorded of John Trimble's estate, by Mary and James Trimble, administrators—By John Prise' (Price?) weges and bounty, £12.0.0. Cash of John Bigham on Geo. Bighams. By Henry Criswell's bond. Paid Andw. Baskin, Alex. McKinsey, John Boswell, Saml. Davison, Thos. Gardon on Bigham's account.

Page 197.—22d March, 1769. Settlement recorded of Jacob Harmon's estate, by Peter Harman—Paid Margaret Perkey, Phillip Williams; paid to Henry Bingaman, part of his legacy; paid to Phillip Williams in cash in

A LIST OF PASSENGERS IMPORTED IN THE BRIGATINE RICHARD AND ELIZABETH - Capt. Christopher Clymer 28, Sept. 1733.

Jacob Harmon age 40
Catherina Harmon age 33
Dewald Harmon age 13
Jacob Harmon age 6
Hance Harmon age 3½
Hance Peter Harmon (9 mo.) may be. 9 yrs If so he would be 41 when he move to Bedford in 1769
Catherina Harmon 11
Barbara Harmon 8
Catherine Barbara (6 m.?) How is this possible?

At the courthouse aforesaid Sept. 28, 1733, Forty-Three Palantines, with their families making in all 137 persons were imported here in the Brigateen Richard and Elizabeth of Philadelphia -Christoph Clymer -Master from Rotterdam but last from Plymouth as by clearance thence - were qualified as before -From the minutes of the Provincial Council - printed in Colonial Records VOL III p.519

EARLY LUTHERAN BAPTISMALS MARRIAGES IN SE PA. 1730-1779 by Stoever Records

Our Jacob Harmon -Hermann(Swatara)
ch: Herman, Anna Maria B. 29, Auf. 1737
Bap. 5, Nov. 1739
Sponsers -George Bennhardt Mann and his wife

ch. Maria Elizabeth B. 22, Oct, 1742 Bap. 21, Dec. 1742
Sponsers -George Bennhardt Mann and Wife I so do they - He married a Hermann girl.

This Eliz. is a younger sister of H born in PA she married George Ada Mann bro Otto MT - George was by Frohni Knox

PHILADELPHIA ABSTRACT OF CO. WILLS BOOK S 1747-1764

Peter Harmon - North LIberties, City of Phil. signed Oct. 4, 1758
wife: Hannah, Step Bro. Wm. Schmied, sisten, Sibilla Binge
cousin -Peter Kahmen. Witnesses: Peter Millen -Adam STrickler
Proved 11, Dec 1758 recorded page 186

I doubt this is our Hans Peter he was probably in Va with his father Jacob Planted MT 1756

He shows in Rockingham Co. at Peaked M

Lebanon Co. Bethel T. Pa. 1773 -Constable -Matthias Harman
Warranties of Land - Jacob Hermon 200 A 7, Aug. 1738

PHILADELPHIA WILLS _ Matthias Harman Hanover T. Co. of Phil.'
23, Nov. 1734
Wife: Hannah, Son, John, Da-CAtherine, DA Elizabeth, DA Anna
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another Moses

German Settlers of Pa. Soers Newppapers.
Jan. 16, 1755 -Moses Herman, Reading -dealer in dry goods and groceries
Feb 1, 1755 Adam Herman moved out of Pa. owing debts -attached 15 pounds 12 shillings of Hermans inheritance -Phil. Co. P.A

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Jacob Herman and John Mann settled on Stony Lick Run, near present McGaheysville, the former in 1756 or 1757, and the latter before 1748.

In the Mill Creek Valley John Stephenson was the pioneer in 1741. The first house he built was of logs, about 30 feet square. To this structure he added the main mansion house, which was about 80 feet long, two stories high and one story wide, built of logs, weather-boarded and lathed and plastered. This house was built prior to 1756, and represented a fair type of permanent homes built in Rockingham County prior to the Revolution. It stood until 1870.

The "Indian Road" of 1722 was changed to some extent before 1754. It originally bisected the Stephenson place and crossed the meadow in that farm about 150 yards below the ford over Mill Creek. The Stephenson farm is now owned by the Herring and Conger families.

In 1754 Henry Pirkey bought a large body of land on Mill Creek from John Wilson and another patentee, and made his home on the farm owned in more modern days by Abraham Bowman. On this tract he built a mill on the creek below the Herring farm.

In 1751, as stated elsewhere, Henry Null came down from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and acquired a considerable body of land on Mill Creek, commencing at its mouth. On this tract Jacob Stover evidently built a mill before 1741, because in John Stephenson's patent of land for that year the creek is described as "Jacob Stover's Mill Creek." This mill stood on the creek near the road which leads from Port Republic Road to Shady Grove Church, and its remains were still visible as late as 1872-1873.

A deed dated Nov. 17, 1767, made by Francis Kirtley, attorney in fact for William Russell, contains the following words:

"Lying and being on Mill Creek and the branches thereof in the Parish of Augusta County in the colony of Virginia, being part of a larger tract of Five thousand acres of land formerly granted to Jacob Stover, part whereof being lapsed and forfeited was granted to William Russell Gent. [Gentleman] father of the said William Russell party hereto and contains two hundred and fifty acres, being the plantation whereon the said John Stevenson now lives."

(See Deed Book 14, p. 29 et seq., Staunton, Va.)

This was the land now owned by the heirs of Dr. E. A. Herring, on Mill Creek. As shown elsewhere in these sketches, the 5000 acres granted really contained 6600, and the survey in Russell vs. Francisco shows that William Russell, Sr., received 1600 acres of Stover's upper grant. The case was tried in the Augusta County court in 1754.

The land in the Mill Creek Valley, owned in modern times by the Miller, Long, Kyger and Yount families, was evidently embraced in the 3800-acre tract sold to Christopher Francisco, Sr., in 1732.

principalities, and a few other places which in some degree served for our support and maintenance, began also, to our greatest sorrow, to diminish, and our poor parishes are now weakened so completely that they can not provide us with a living. Even here the parish of Heidelberg, the strongest of the whole Electorate of the Palatinate, has not furnished, for four years God knows, anything more than fifteen Rheinish florins to each of the two pastors mentioned below, and in all four malters (a malter is about eight bushels of corn)."

"Therefore it is easy to conceive how miserable the rest of us must be. Accordingly under these conditions it is impossible for us to remain longer in the parishes."

(Note: The foregoing is only part of a long petition, dated Jan. 15, 1710, at Heidelberg, signed by twenty Lutheran pastors one of whom was Rev. Anthony Jacob Henkel who came to America in 1717. This petition further states that the matter "concerned more than 50,000 Lutheran souls." The Elector of the Palatinate during this period was a Catholic, and the lot of the Lutheran congregations was grievous.)

Myers' General History, section 791, says: "The Duchy of Wurtemburg had one half million of inhabitants at the commencement of the war ("Thirty Years War"); at its close had barely 50,000," or only one out of ten. The authority further says that on every hand were charred remains of the hovels of the peasants and the palaces of the nobility. Vast districts lay waste without an inhabitant. The very soil in many regions had reverted to its primitive wildness. Later, France

conducted another war in southern Germany, known as the "War of the Palatinate." Louis, the French monarch, ordered that the country should again be laid waste. According to Myers, all tangible improvements even the fruit trees, vines and crops were destroyed. It is therefore not surprising that the Harmans with many thousands of fellow countrymen, should have bid farewell to that troubled land and sailed for the New World in the Western Hemisphere.

HARMAN-HARMON IMMIGRANTS TO AMERICA

William M. Clemens in his book, "The Harmons in the Revolution," says:

"The first of the name of Harmon to locate in America appears to have been Francis who arrived in Boston from London, England, July 13, 1635, in the ship "Love", Captain Joseph Lowry, who receipts for Francis Harmon, aged 43, John Harmon, his son, aged 17, and daughter Sarah, aged 10. From which record it would appear that Francis Harmon must have been a widower at the time of his emigration. One account concludes with the statement, "but no more is known of him."

"John (2), the son of Francis (1) Harmon, who was born in England in 1623, married in Plymouth Colony, Elizabeth —— and they with two children m

palatines, immigrants from Rheno-Bavaria (district on the left bank of the Rhine).

1732—Joh. Leonhardt Herman, page 76. Ship "Johnson" with palatines.

1732—Jacob Herman, p. 91. Ship "Richmond and Elizabeth," with palatines.

1733—Jacob Hans, Hans Peter, and Dewald Herman, page 92. Ship "Richmond and Elizabeth".

1743—Johan Georg Herman and Johanness Hermann, page 161. Ship "Charlotte", from Rotterdam.

1744—Nicholas Harman, page 172. Ship "Carteret", from Rotterdam.

1747—Johannes Hermann, page 178. Ship "Restauration", from Rotterdam.

1747—Johannes Hermann, page 179. Ship "Two Brothers", from Rotterdam.

1747—George Hermann, page 180. Ship "Two Brothers", from Rotterdam.

1747—Johannes Hermann, page 185. Ship "Two Brothers", from Rotterdam.

1749—Hans Adam Herman, page 204. Ship, "Phoenix", from Rotterdam.

1749—Ludwig Hermann, page 218. Ship "Phoenix", with palatines.

1750—Henry Herman, page 236. Ship "Phoenix", from Rotterdam.

1750—Johann Georg Herman, page 237. Ship "Phoenix", from Rotterdam.

1751—Fried Wilhelm Herman, page 259. Ship "Two Brothers", from Rotterdam.

1751—David Hermann, page 263. Ship "Phoenix", from Rotterdam.

1751—Jacob Hermann, page 264. Ship "Phoenix", from Rotterdam.

1751—Adam Herman, page 269. Ship "Duke of Wertenberg", from Rotterdam.

1752—Samuel Herrmann, page 274. Ship "Brothers", from Rotterdam.

1752—Christian Herman, page 275. Ship "Halifax", from Rotterdam.

1752—Johan Thiel Herman, page 280. Ship "Richard and Mary", from Rotterdam.

1752—Gotlob Herman, page 281. Ship "Anderson", from Rotterdam.

1752—Johannes Herman, page 283. Ship "Nancy", from Rotterdam.

1752—J. Henry Herman, page 286. Ship "Forest", from Rotterdam.

1752—Christian Hermann, page 291. Ship "Bawley", from Rotterdam.

1754—Michael Herman, page 328. Ship "Richard and Mary", from Rotterdam.

1754—Martin Hermann, page 329. Ship "Brothers", from Rotterdam.

1754—Johannes Herman, page 333. Ship "Neptune", from Rotterdam.

1754—Jacob Herman, page 336. Ship "Phoenix", from Rotterdam.

1754—Frederick Harman, page 336. Ship "Phoenix", from Rotterdam.

those in need, slow to wrath, but when aroused by persistent mistreatment, they are vigorous in resentment and fight to death for principle.

Not all persons living in these United States bearing the name Harman or Harmon, are entitled to the name, as a matter of blood relationship, as there is a considerable number bearing the name who do not have a drop of Harman blood in their veins. In many instances, the name was received thru adoption. In some cases children reared in Harman families were given the name because of where they made their home. But where there is the real Harman blood, it is not very hard to detect in the appearance and talk.

Harmans should feel complimented by the fact that so many people patronize the name Harman or Harmon by using it for the Christian names of their children.

PART OF PETITION SHOWING EFFECTS OF WAR IN GERMANY, CAUSING EMIGRATION TO AMERICA, AND HISTORICAL QUOTATIONS

"High and Gentleborn Nobles, Worthy and Highly Learned Teachers of the Evangelical Lutheran Electorate, Princes and Members of the present sitting of the Reichstag, Influential and Highly Respected Advisers, Ambassadors, Ministers, Gracious and Honorable Gentlemen!"

"As it is known to the Omniscient, so may your Excellencies, Counts, Barons, and Peers, realize that it will be four years from the coming 21st of February in the year of our Lord 1710, since we, the Evangelical Consistoriales, Inspectors, and Pastors most humbly stated that we have lived without salary, that the destructive war had its seat in the Electorate of the Palatinate, that the resultant hardships rested upon the subjects and dependents, that poverty had overtaken them, all of which sorrows our pen is really too feeble to describe and represent sufficiently; the price of the larger fruits and wine daily mounting higher and higher, and whatever fruits of the preceding season have remained, the enemy (the French) has demanded instead of reparations. In such misery and suffering, and actual and well known condition, we are now existing, especially because the little means which one or the other still may have, are now consumed to the greatest advantage and disadvantage; the taxes collected up to date from some of the estates

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March 28, 8 *a. m.*—Had the 2 prisoners captured yesterday tried this moring by a military commission. Found them guilty, on the affidavits of 2 citizens, of bushwhacking; had them shot to death in the field east of the camp. Marched back to Cross-Roads, and from thence to Kendall's plantation. Sent the Second Squadron, under Lieutenant Gallagher, back to Cross-Roads to assist several families of refugees who were desirous of accompanying the command to Batesville. Found plenty of corn and fodder at Kendall's. Fed the First Squadron and returned in the evening to Cross-Roads and camped. Sent a detachment 1½ miles north to Captain McMahan's premises (a notorious bushwhacker); burnt his house and effects.

March 29, 12 *m.*—Marched north 4 miles, thence east-northeast 8 miles, carrying corn for one day on the horses. Camped on the mountains on the head of Peter Creek, about 3 miles from the mouth of Coon Creek.

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The horses, arms, and equipments are now being turned over to the provost-marshal, but is not yet completed. Returns will be made out as soon as completed.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

A. B. KAUFFMAN,
Captain Eleventh Missouri Cav. Vols., Comdg. Scout.

Lieut. A. J. NEWBY,
Adjutant Eleventh Missouri Cav. Vols.

MARCH 25, 1864.—Skirmish near White River, Ark.

Report of Capt. Albert A. Irwin, Second Arkansas Cavalry (Union).

HDQRS. DETACHMENT SECOND ARKANSAS CAVALRY,
Batesville, Ark., March 26, 1864.

COLONEL: I have the honor to make to you the following report of a scout under my command, numbering 30 men, that started on the morning of the 25th in search of Captain Rutherford's rebel command:

After arriving at Sulphur Rock I ascertained the whereabouts of the enemy, and at once continued the pursuit in the direction of White River. After arriving at the river I found the enemy had crossed a short time ahead of me. I at once, at Magnes' Landing, crossed the river and resumed the pursuit, and after marching in a southeasterly direction I found the enemy, 40 strong, halted on a hillside in a grove of white oak, engaged in feeding their horses and resting. I immediately ordered my command to charge, and after a sharp skirmish of about a quarter of an hour, succeeded in routing the enemy, killing 4 men, capturing 2 more, 1 of them wounded, and releasing 3 Union men whom the rebels had captured and kept under guard. We also captured several horses, stand of arms, &c., which I will turn over to the provost-marshal. After pursuing the enemy several miles I concluded to return, and reached this place at 7.30 p. m., without losing a man or having any wounded.

I have the honor to remain, yours, respectfully,

ALBERT A. IRWIN,
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MARCH 25–26, 1864.—Scout from Batesville to Fairview, Ark.

Report of Capt. Edward Lawler, First Nebraska Cavalry.

BATESVILLE, *March* 28, 1864.

CAPTAIN: I have the honor to make the following report: In compliance with orders from district headquarters, I left Bates-

* Proceedings of Commission omitted.

MARCH 24–31, 1864.—Expedition from Batesville to Coon Creek, Devil's Fork of Red River, &c., and skirmish (27th) near Cross-Roads, Ark.

*Report of Capt. Albert B. Kauffman, Eleventh Missouri Cavalry.**

CAMP STEELE, *Batesville, Ark., April* 1, 1864.

SIR: In pursuance of instructions from regimental headquarters Eleventh Missouri Cavalry Volunteers, March 23, 1864, I took command of a detachment of 200 men and 6 officers to accomplish certain purposes therein expressed.

March 24, 8 *a. m.*—I left Batesville with command, fording White River at Ruddle's Ford. From thence I pursued a westerly direction to near the mouth of Wolf Bayou, crossing Wolf Bayou, thence in the same direction across to and up Briar Creek, some 4 miles. At this point I discovered fresh signs of horsemen. At a house near by I learned that Britewell, with a command of about 50 men (rebel), had passed down the creek some two hours previous, the men giving out as they passed they were going to the swamps. As my horses had but little feed for the last forty-eight hours, I considered it imprudent to follow with uncertain results. Leaving Briar Creek at this point I intended to move in a westerly direction across to Coon Creek, distance about 8 miles, where I expected to find forage, but just on rising the mountain from Briar my guides lost the trail, and turning off to the left led me in a southerly direction. Discovering soon their error, I sent one of them back to discover the trail, but returned without being able to find it. Proceeding on the route south-southwest, over a mountainous and broken country, some 7 miles, I found myself at Dr. Martin's, near the head of Wolf Bayou, some 8 miles out of my direction. From Dr. Martin's I proceeded in a northwest direction 8 miles to Johnson's, on Coon Creek. From Johnson's the road passes over a high and abrupt ridge for 2½ miles, descending on Coon Creek at McCarle's, where I arrived at 7 p. m. and camped, having marched since morning 34 miles. I here found plenty of corn and fodder for my command. I also found four sets of Government mule harness in his possession which he had hid in the mountains in a turkey-pen, being part of the gears captured by Rutherford from Captain Castle. McCarle has a good mill which grinds for Richwoods and neighborhood. Weather cloudy, and rain during the night.

March 25, 2 *p. m.*—Marched in a northwesterly direction 3 miles, and encamped on the mountain above Coon Creek. Sent a scout back some 10 miles to bring up two jaded animals abandoned on the road the day before. The scout returned with one, the other not being able to travel. Near camp the men found a cave containing some 300 pounds of ham and bacon, which they confiscated. Found corn and fodder at Hesse's for the horses.

March 26, 7 *a. m.*—Marched in a northwesterly direction 6 miles to Kemp's, near Richwoods. Found Kemp absent from home hiding out from the Federal troops. Captured his negro man attempting to escape with a horse; also Mr. Fullbright, formerly of Springfield, Mo., who attempted to escape on the approach of the troops. Kemp has seven loads of corn hid in the mountains one-half mile northeast of his house. Sent out scouts to the northwest and west; found Copeland's men (rebel) ranging through the country, but scattered.

*See also report of Colonel Livingston, p. 851.

From Kemp's pursued a southerly course 5 miles, when I discovered a fresh trail of a wagon crossing the road through the woods drawn by mules. Leaving the main road I pursued. In about 1 mile distance I came up with the wagon. It proved to be one of Brown's, of Richwoods. The wagon was loaded with corn, bacon, meal, bed clothing, two rifles, some powder and lead; in fact, a complete outfit for lying out. Learning from his negro man that he was endeavoring to escape into the brakes of Turkey Creek, and that Mr. Brown had preceded him some few hours by another route with some sixteen mules and horses, I confiscated the load, burnt the wagon, took the mules into service, and enlisted the negro, and pressed on in pursuit. After a circuitous march to the east some 7 miles, lost the trail. Marching south 2 miles farther I encamped near a field containing an abundance of fodder—corn I had carried on the horses from Kemp's. Marched during the day 22 miles.

March 27, 7 *a. m.*—Marched in a southerly direction to the crossing of Devil's Fork (Lockard's), 8 miles. About 1½ miles north of Lockard's on a branch is a grist-mill, and a little beyond on the mountain is a distillery. From Lockard's I marched west 3 miles, crossing the Devil's and Middle Forks of Red River to Mills' plantation. Here I found plenty of corn and fodder, also a blacksmith shop with plenty of coal. Had several horses shod and some shoes made. I learned that Captain Joslin, with 17 men, had passed east two days previous en route for McRae's rebel command; that Captain Hinkle (Federal), from Lewisburg, Conway County, Ark., was scouting about Sugar Loaf Springs and Quitman; that he had a brush with some bushwhackers, killing 1 and capturing 2. Leaving Mills', I crossed Red River, thence southeast 7 miles to Cross-Roads, learning here that a band of bushwhackers under Smith, numbering some 25 men, had pursued and attacked Hinkle's men, killing several and recapturing the 2 whom he had taken prisoners, and that they had but a short time passed through Cross-Roads traveling south toward the river. With this information I immediately pursued, the Second Squadron, under Lieutenant Gallagher, leading in the advance in the order of march, followed by the First Squadron, under Captain Weber. About 12 men, under Lieutenant Poole, constituted the advance guard, 100 yards interval from the head of the column. I instructed Lieutenant Poole to charge the bushwhackers on sight, and that his efforts would be immediately supported by the Second Squadron, under Lieutenant Gallagher. Pursuing their trail about 1½ miles brought the advance suddenly in sight of the enemy, who were occupying an old house in a hollow about 100 yards distant. Their horses were saddled, bridled, and tied to the fencing and trees about the house. They had no guards or pickets out, and evidently had not been long there. Lieutenant Poole with the advance charged them, as directed, fearlessly, followed by the Second and First Squadrons. The enemy, so completely surprised, were soon overwhelmed, routed, and killed, not more than 5 or 6 of their number escaping. Three prisoners were captured, 1 of them mortally wounded. I found among their effects many articles of clothing and equipments captured from Hinkle's men, and 2 of the prisoners captured were the same men who were recaptured from Hinkle. It growing late, I marched 1 mile east to Brewer's and encamped. In the engagement I had 1 man wounded (not seriously), 2 horses killed, and my own wounded. Marched 20 miles; found corn and fodder.

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sht 24		Jeminia	f	42	wife	"
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Missississi Twp.	Harman,	Joseph B.	m	47	head	Ky.
sht 36		Joseph D.	m	20	son	"
		Margaret A.	f	15	dau	"
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		Reghania	f	8	dau	"
		Summerfield	m	6	son	"
		John W. B.	m	4	son	"

Stone Co.

Mountain View Twp.	Harman,	Henry E.	m	30	head	Tenn.
sht 28		Avy E.	f	17	wife	Ark.
		William E.	m	2	son	"
		Alberta E.	f	1	dau	"
	Hess,	Franklin	m	16	b-l	"
	Waters,	Susan	f	56	moth	Tenn.

Van Buren Co.

Giles Twp.	Harmon,	Charles	m	27	head	Ark.
sht 13		Elizabeth	f	25	wife	Ga.
		Cleo	f	5	dau	Ark.
		William N.	m	3	son	"
		Idia	f	9 mo	dau	"
Valley Twp.	Harmon,	Henry	m	39	head	Ark.
sht 28		Mary	f	30	wife	Ill.
		Nancy A.	f	6	dau	Ark.
	Thomason,	Amelia	f	63	moth	Ky.
Valley Twp.	Harmon,	Jesse	m	24	head	Ark.
sht28		Sarah A.	f	22	wife	Miss.
		David J.	m	3	son	Ark.
		Harry B.	m	1	son	"
Giles Twp.	Harmon,	Moses	m	35	head	Ark.
sht 37		Mary A.	f	35	wife	"
		Isabell	f	18	dau	"
		Fannie	f	15	dau	"
		Moses	m	11	son	"
		Juna	f	9	dau	"
		James	m	7	son	"
		David	m	3	son	"
Davis Twp.	Harman,	Thomas	m	31	head	Miss.
sht 19		Mollie	f	25	wife	Tenn.
		Maggie	f	6	dau	Ark.
		James	m	3	son	"

May be Wm Harmon Aon?

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Washington Co.

Elm Springs Twp. sht 7	Harmon,	George W.	m 25	head	Ark.
		Mary A.	f 23	wife	Ind.
		John L.	m 3	son	Mo.
Prairie Twp. sht 39	Harmon,	Jessie	m 59	head	S. C.
		Elizabeth	f 40	wife	Miss.
		Thomas	m 18	son	"
		Alice	f 13	dau	"
		Susan E.	f 10	dau	"
		Mary	f 9	dau	"
		John	m 5	son	Ark.

Yell Co.

Dardanelle Twp. sht 25	Harmon,	T. W.	m 41	head	S. C.
		M. E.	f 33	wife	Ga.
		W. A.	m 14	son	"
		R. P.	m 12	son	"
		M. B.	f 7	dau	Ark.
		S. J.	f 1	dau	"

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THOMAS HARMON

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(contributed by Mrs. Wm. H. Freudenberg, 7655 Kings Mills Rd., Maineville, OH)

US Census Records

1910 Ark Ind Co Wash TS April 28, ED42 P9

				BP	BPF	BPM
Father	Stephen* (Anderson)	Harmon	68	TN	TN	TN
son	Stephen (Ashley)	"	33	AR	"	AR
g-Son	Stephen (Adler)	"	3			
daught.	Nancy James		38	AR	TN	AR
	Winnie Terrell		19	AR	GA	AR
	Joseph	"	16			
	Mattie	"	14			
	Carl	"	9			

Presently lives on the Homeplace purchased by his grandfather

1900 Wash TS P214

			BP	TN
Stephen (Anderson)	Harmon	60	Aug 1840	
Stephen (Ashley)	"	24	Jul 1875	AR
James H.[enry]	"	21	Jan 1869 Oct 1883	AR
William B.	"	16	↘	
John A.[nderson]?	"	14	Feb 1886	
Alberta	"	10	Jan 1890	

1880 Greenbrier TS Dwelling 80

			BP	BPF	BPM
Stephen A	Harmon	40	TN	TN	TN
Rebecca (Defreise)		34			
Sarah		12			
Nancy C		9			
Stephen (Ashley)		4			
James H. James Henry		1			

*Grandson of the first Stephen (1777)

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1870 Ark Ind Co Wash TS P161

				BP	Real Est
Moses Harmon		58	Farmer	TN	$100
Mary E	"	5		AR	
Sarah C	"	5		AR	
Nancy	"	2		AR	
Stephen (Anderson)		28	works on Farm	TN	$150
Rebecca (Defriese)		24		TN	
Minerva A.		15		AR	
William C.		13		AR	
John Miller		11		AR	

Household

1860 **1860** Moses HARMON 52
Mary 50
Stephen (Anderson) 19
Sarah 17
Martha 9
Monroe 5
Henry 3
John (Miller) 1

HARMON, Phillip 49, Catharine 46, William 20, Susannah 14, George 16, Barbara 12, Margaret 10, Martha 9, T T, Po-447-446

HARMON, Rufus 25, Keziah 25, Daniel M. 3, T T, Ge-544-348

HARMON, Soloman M. 37, Margrett 33, Mary E. 8, Martha Jane 5, NC Va, K-485-160

HARMON, Sponling B. 24, Catherine 23, Robert 1, T T, Ge-233-306

HARMON, Stephen 38, Joannah 42, Margaret E. 18, Cintha J. 17, George 15, Martha 13, Moses 11, John M. 9, Mary IVY 15, T T, Bl-321-748

HARMON, Thomas 25, Polly 20, Therisy 2, T T, Mo-928-133

HARMON, Thos. J. 47, Eliza 37, Sarah A. 20, Amelia A. 18, Henrietta 16, Chas. C. 13, Corna. 10, Margt. 8, H. C. 6, Geo. W. 5, Thos. J. 1, Thos. MINOR 25, Saml. BORDON 37, Jno. WILSON 52, Sarah SMITH 65, T T, D-1097-502

HARMON, Willie 48, Tabitha 42, Jane NANCE 78, Va T, Ru-645-389

HARMON, William 31, Sarah 26, Mary 7, Nancy 4, T T, W-973-145

HARMON, William 24, Malinda 26, John 3, William 1, T NC, Mo-1588-226

HARMON, William 26, Hannah 25, James 3, Allen 5/8, T T, Ge-520-344

HARMON, William 54, Jane Ann 36, Elizabeth A. 26, Isabella H. 20, Mary A. 16, Lavina C. 12, Eliza J. 10, Nancy G. A. 5, Samuel J. L. 1-3/12, Va T, Cr-516-78

HARMON, William A. 27, Emily C. 24, Robert J. 2, Catherine E. 1, Mose 42, T T, Ge-566-351

HARMON, William B. 23, Susan S. 20, Martha 4/12, T T, Bl-13-704

HARMOND, Edward 82, Elizabeth 69, Ky NC, Gi-1430-1010

HARMOND, James 51, Jane 48, Edward 19, Mary J. 16, Joseph 14, Georgia A. 13, Mariah L. 11, Sarah C. 8, Susan 5, SC NC, Gi-1330-997

HARMOND, Joseph 35, Martha J. 32, Mary J. 7, T T, Gi-46-818

HARMOND, Nancy 27, Henry 9, Thomas R. 6, Wm. M. 3, Sarah 31, Wm. 12, Margaret L. 10, T T, Gi-1429-1010

HARMOND, Sarah P. 39, Rebecca L. 19, Sarah C. 16, Lucy M. 14, Amanda P. 12, Martin J. 8, John B. M. 5, James N. 20, Nancy J. 22, T T, Gi-1419-1008

HARMONING, Elihue D. 37, Amy 37, Clarinda A. 11, Sarah 8, Elizabeth 6, Martha 5, John 3, Sophia 4/12, SC Ga, Li-1364-162

HARMONING, Martha 70, Emaly 35, Sophia 25, William 22, SC SC, Li-1342-159

HARMS, Mary J. 22, Lucinda 18, James A. 5, T T, Ro-1125-796

HANBARGER, Jacob 59, Ann 57, Maranda E. 24, Ruth A. 19, Mary E. 14, Va Va, Wa-855-323

HARNBARGER, Wm. M. 22, Menerva J. 21, T T, Wa-856-323

HARBURCKE, William 26, Margret 26, Nancey 1, NC NC, Hr-164-158

HARNED, David 55, Mary 53, Sarah 22, Elizabeth 19, Samuel 17, William 15, Mary 13, Delilah 9, Edith 2, T T, Co-783-796

HARNED, Samuel 85, Rachel 83, NJ Va, Co-784-796

HARNELL, Wm. 21, Elizabeth 23, T T, Ma-484-494

HARNER, Adam 50, Rachel 19, William 13, Susan M. 6, Luisa 3, Malissa 1, unk T, R-88-546

HARNERICK, Ruebin 58, Drucilla 50, Sarah A. 17, Jane 15, Aaron 12, William 10, Willie SWINNEY 12, Malissa 7, Levi 6, Ga Ga, F-992-609

HARNES, Christopher 53, Elizebeth 49, Richard 15, Parazette 10, John 7, Christopher 7, Va T, J-304-359

HARNES, D. R. 43, Jane 42, Adalene 21, Sarah 20, Malinda 18, Susan 16, Caroline 14, James K. P. 5, John BURKE 13, Va Ky, Mc-391-498

HARNESS, David 29, Elizabeth 28, James 11, John 9, Louisa 6, Thomas 4, Jinsey 1, T T, S-76-730

HARNESS, Jacob 21, Edee 22, Lily 1/12, T T, A-315-44

HARNESS, John 25, Elizabeth 30, Noah 8, James A. 3, T T, A-862-123

HARNESS, Samuel 33, Nancy 26, Mary 9, E. 7, John 5, Wm. 2, T T, S-229-753

HARNESS, Shaderick 27, Elisabeth 27, Eliza 4, Ann E. 3, Susan E. 1, T T, Wh-1146-170

HARNESS, William 52, Nancy 41, Lydia 10, Mary 10, T NC, C-27-557

HARNESS, William 26, Saroah 26, William 4?, Charlotta S. 2, T T, Sh-1148-170

HARNEY, Samuel 48, Ellenor 29, Thomas 16, Nancy 13, Tibitha 11, Rhoda 6, Samuel 3, T Ala, O-552-712

HARNGAN, Mary 44, Isaac 18, Rhody 17, William 15, Sarah 13, Nancy 8, T T, He-116-376

HARNLEY, William 29, Matilda 27, Nancy 14, Ga T, Cf-318-46

HARNON, John 44, Emily 47, Cynthia 24, William H. DAVIS 5/12, Michael BERRY 22, Mary 21, T T, K-622-276

HAROLD, Calvin M. 31, Theresa 28, John 9, Mary 6, Susan 5, James 3, Theresa 13, Jackson 6, Mary 3, George 6/12, Va Va, Hw-78-821

HAROLD, E. B. 22, Amanda N. 20, E. B. 3, Rachel E. 1, T T, Hd-70-578

HAROLD, John 27, Louisa 25, Elizabeth 2, Frances 2/12, Elizabeth WILSON 15, T T, Mc-1935-721

HAROLD, Jos. W. 35, Emily 30, John W. 9, Mary E. 4, Jackson VanVACTOR 33, Va T, Ge-44-278

HAROLD, Thomas 25, Margaret 32, T T, Ru-743-603

HAROLD, Wm. 35, Jerusia 35, Leyman 19, Thomas 15, Elizabeth 12, Willy 11, William 10, Malvina 10, Legrand 7, Abbey 4, George 1/12, NC unk, Ru-746-603

HARP, Alexander 39, Sarah 37, Mary 15, Celiann 12, Louisa 10, Martha 7, Amandy 5, Alexander 3, Johnathan 1/12, T T, Cf-651-93

HARP, Alvarine 43, Nancy 45, Rachael 21, Daniel 19, James 16, William 14, Calvin 14, Ann 12, Nancy 10, George 8, Tennessee 5/12, T T, Ov-252-170

HARP, Burton 63, Mourning 54, Nancy BARNET 28, Nixon HARP 16, Burton BENNET 6, Sarah 3, NC NC, Ov-460-68

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HARP, Elija 39, Elizabeth 40, Talitha M. 14, Sarah 12, Mary 10, Frances 8, Robt. L. 7, Marcissus 5, Nancy J. 2, T T, Cl-889-604

HARP, Henriett 71, Amanda ROMINES 17, Md T, Cl-983-619

HARP, Henry 40, Sarah 39, Eliza A. 16, Catharine 14, Nancy E. 12, Mary F. 11, Sally D. 9, John W. 7, James A. 5, Thomas 3, Margaret A. 1, Susan H. 1, T T, Wl-1622-859

HARP, James 44, Nancy 29, Rebecca 14, Elizabeth 11, Wm. 8, Elija 6, Judah 4/12, Ky T, Cl-1295-666

HARP, John 28, Mary A. 25, William R. 7, Nancy 4, David 2, Nancy RAY 58, Nancy Ray 13, T T, Ge-1390-461

HARP, Levi 48, Elizabeth 34, Jesse 13, William 11, Nancy 8, Geo. W. 6, Mary 3, Elizabeth CRESS 18, T T, Cl-1250-660

HARP, N. E. 40, Elizabeth 40, Marinda 18, Gillum 15, Ann 12, Susand 9, Victoria 5, John 1, E. J. BOOKER 32, Chances E. LENARD 30, Thos. ADKISON 30, John MARGIN 20, M. HUNT 33, W. A. ROBERSON 32, S. O. PLANCUS 30, John ARNOLD 30, John MURREY 35, Thos. CAMPBELL 28, John McCOLE 25, John O. MALY 28, Robert QUINT 26, T T, Hr-1608-363

HARP, Roda 45, Joseph 24, Saroah 19, William 13, John A. 11, Martha A. 9, Leah C. 7, Margarett P. 2, T T, Wh-1687-245

HARP, Rodd 39, William 19, Jasper 17, James 15, Polly 12, Bluford 10, Sarah 8, Martha 6, Elizabeth 2, T T, Ov-553-81

HARP, Thornton 23, Mary 22, Alvarine 4, Jane 3, James 1,

US Census Records

Ark Ind Co Wash TS ~~P. Hill~~ ~~Sept 6~~

1850

		age		
Moses	Harmon	36	TN	Farmer
Mary	"	38	TN	
Stephen	(Anderson)	10	TN	
Sarah		8	TN	
Trent	Harmon	48	TN	Blacksmith
Mary	"	45	"	
Nancy		14	"	
James L		11	"	
Sarah J		7	"	
Stephen L		2	"	
Peter	Harmon	28	TN	Farmer
Caroline		28	NC	
Arzada		6	TN	
James		4	TN	
Cynthia		1	MISS	
William	Harmon	24	TN	FARMER
Margaret		27	"	
Moses		4	"	
Philip		1		
Stephen	Harmon	73	VA	Parents of Above
Sarah	"	70	VA	

These are the family members of Trent Harmon living in Wash. TS Independence Co Ark in 1850. Trent moved here 1841; the others in 1849.

1840 Census Reads Harmon Greene

		1840	≤5	5–10	10–15	15–20	20–30	30–40	40–50	50–60	55 yrs of age	≤5	5–10	10–15	15–20	20–30	30–40	40–50	50–60	80–90
	Captain																			
P46	Peter Harmon Sr		1	2	2	0	1	0	0	1	–	0	1	1	1	0	0	1		
P17	Isaac Harmon		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	–	0	0							
adj	Isaac " Jr		2	0	0	0	1				–	0	0	0	0	1				
P45 1790	Isaac Harmon		0	0	0	1	1	0	1		–	0	1	0	0	1				
P88	Isaac? Harmon		2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	–	0	2	2	1					

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P45	J. D? Harmon	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	–	1	1	1	0	0	1				
	R. Peter ~~Harmon~~ Harmon Jr?	1	0	0	0	0	1			–	1	1	0	0	1					
	Moses Harmon	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1		0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1		
	John Harmon	1	1	2	0	0	1			–	1	1	0	0	0	1				
	Lewis Harmon	1	0	0	0	1				–	0	0	0	0	1					
	Jacob Harmon	1	1	0	0	1				–	2	0	0	0	1					

is moses ancestor

Barbara Harmon Jones of Indianapolis IN

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TIPT 254 NO TWP L
CLAI 206 NO TWP L
CLAI 202 NO TWP L
OBIO 131 NO TWP L
KNOX 031 NO TWP L
KNOX 030 NO TWP L
SOMN 384 NO TWP L
SMIT 222 NO TWP L
SMIT 272 NO TWP L
OBIO 132 NO TWP L
HAYW 394 NO TWP L
KNOX 003 NO TWP L
BEDF 067 NO TOWNS
JACK 307 GAINSBOR
SOMN 369 NO TWP L
CLAI 210 NO TWP L
HICK 137 NO TWP L
WILL 152 NO TWP L
BEDF 067 NO TOWNS
GIBS 204 NO TWP L
HAYW 404 NO TWP L
WILS 341 NO TWP L
POLK 018 NO TWP L
OBIO 132 NO TWP L
CLAI 211 NO TWP L
MONT 246 NO TWP L
HICK 203 NO TWP L
COCK 267 NO TWP L
BLOU 115 NO TWP L
JACK 307 GAINSBOR
FAYE 153 NO TOWNS
HENR 444 NO TWP L
CLAI 200 NO TWP L
HARD 267 NO TWP L
MC M 111 NO TWP L
GIBS 182 NO TWP L
GIBS 181 NO TWP L
WILS 254 NO TWP L
OBIO 132 NO TWP L
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OBIO 131 NO TWP L
COFF 172 NO TWP L
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COFF 162 NO TWP L
COFF 162 NO TWP L
WILS 254 NO TWP L
SMIT 256 NO TWP L
SULL 150 NO TWP L
SULL 140 NO TWP L
MC N 040 NO TWP L
SHEL 203 NO TWP L
DYER 090 NO TWP L
HAYW 398 NO TWP L
RUTH 108 NO TWP L
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HARD 290 NO TWP L
CARR 043 NO TWP L
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RUTH 065 NO TWP L
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HAMI 202 NO TWP L
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SHEL 230 NO TWP L
POLK 009 NO TWP L
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SMIT 218 NO TWP L
MONR 203 NO TWP L
MC M 139 NO TWP L
RUTH 108 NO TWP L
HAYW 408 NO TWP L
FAYE 115 NO TWP L
TIPT 251 NO TWP L
WASH 190 NO TWP L
WASH 190 NO TWP L
HEND 371 NO TWP L
GRAI 136 NO TWP L
ANDE 020 NO TWP L
HAYW 391 NO TWP L
HICK 198 NO TWP L
MAUR 381 NO TWP L
WILS 316 NO TWP L
DAVI 371 NO TWP L

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This census record shows Stephen Harmon Sr and 3 men supposedly his sons, Stephen Jr, James, Manuel Ezekiel

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HARDEN, JESSE	HUMP	317	NO	TWP	L	HARDYWAY, DANIEL	FRAN	111	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, DOOLEY	MONR	981	NO
HARDEN, JOHN	LINC	239	NO	TWP	L	HARE, ACHILES	JACK	167	GAINESBO			HARMON, EDMOND JR.	GILE	218	NO
HARDEN, JOHN	GREE	220	NO	TWP	L	HARE, BRYANT	RUTH	334	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, ELISHAB.	CAMP	227	NO
HARDEN, JONATHAN	SUMN	139	NO	TWP	L	HARE, HENRY	WASH	212	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, ELIZABETH	DAVI	212	NO
HARDEN, MARK	ROAN	008	S	TN	RIV	HARE, ISAAC	WASH	214	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, ELIZABETH	WEAK	361	NO
HARDEN, PATSY	NC	N	134	NO	TWP	L	HARE, JACOB	WASH	218	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, GEORGE	KNOX	382	NO
HARDEN, ROBERT	GRAI	359	NO	TWP	L	HARE, JOHN	RUTH	334	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, HAROLMAN	DAVI	249	NO
HARDEN, RUSHO	BEDF	061	NO	TWP	L	HARE, REDDING	HAYW	431	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, HENRY	HICK	293	NO
HARDEN, WILLIAM	HARD	369	NO	TWP	L	HARE, SALLY	JACK	138	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, HENRY	HUMP	321	NO
HARDER, DE_LEARD	HICK	255	NO	TWP	L	HARE, WILLIAM	NC	N	129	PURDY		HARMON, HENRY	CLAI	140	NO
HARDER, JACOB	SUMN	216	NO	TWP	L	HARE, WILLIAM	LINC	192	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, HYRAM	KNOX	330	NO
HARDER, JOSIAH P.	HICK	289	NO	TWP	L	HAREGROVE, STEPHEN	BEDF	061	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, IRA	WASH	238	NO
HARDER, RACHAEL	WILL	225	NO	TWP	L	HAREL, ENOCH	NC	N	188	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, ISAAC	GREE	220	NO
HARDER, WILLIAM	HICK	285	NO	TWP	L	HAREL, JOHN	NC	N	188	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, ISRAEL	WEAK	319	NO
HARDERSON, JOSHUA	MAUR	347	NO	TWP	L	HAREL, JOHN SR.	CANN	187	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JACOB	GREE	178	NO
HARDESTER, ALFRED	WHIT	026	NO	TWP	L	HARELSTON, VINCENT	CANN	167	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JACOB	WASH	236	NO
HARDEY, NEHEMIAH	TIPT	373	NO	TWP	L	HARES, Z.H.	ROBE	374	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JACOBS	WEAK	361	NO
HARDGROVE, MARY	MADI	073	NO	TWP	L	HAREY, BONY	HARD	362	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JESSE	GREE	191	NO
HARDIMAE, CONSTANT	RUTH	345	NO	TWP	L	HAR^DWICK, LENNARD	HARD	362	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JOHN	GREE	178	NO
HARDIMAN, BLACKSTON	RUTH	340	NO	TWP	L	HARFIPS, JOHN	HARI	036	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JOHN	CAMP	240	NO
HARDIN, AMAB	WAYN	285	NO	TWP	L	HARGES, HEROD	SMIT	046	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JOHN	HICK	288	NO
HARDIN, ANDS	KNOX	333	NO	TWP	L	HARGES, WILLIAN SR.	SMIT	046	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JOHN	HEND	108	NO
HARDIN, BETSY	MAUR	378	NO	TWP	L	HARGET, BENJAMIN	HAYW	446	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JOHN	PERT	011	NO
HARDIN, CATHERINE	SEVI	095	NO	TWP	L	HARGET, JOHNSTON	HAYW	157	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JOHN	HEND	112	NO
HARDIN, COLDWAY	CARR	165	NO	TWP	L	HARGETT, JOSEPH	HAYW	440	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JOHN G.	GREE	221	NO
HARDIN, DAVID W.	DAVI	240	NO	TWP	L	HARGIS, DENNIS	WHIT	011	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JOHN JR.	HEND	108	NO
HARDIN, DUNCAN	BEDF	085	NO	TWP	L	HARGIS, HOWELL H.	SMIT	083	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JOHN T.	HEND	094	NO
HARDIN, E.	SHEL	018	NO	TWP	L	HARGIS, J.	SHEP	083	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JOSEPH	KNOX	376	NO
HARDIN, EDWARD	LINC	239	NO	TWP	L	HARGIS, JAMES	JEFF	324	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, LEONSRD	CLAI	140	NO
HARDIN, GEORGE	DAVI	240	NO	TWP	L	HARGIS, JOHN	WARR	305	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, LEWIS	HICK	293	NO
HARDIN, GIBSON	YARD	40	NO	TWP	L	HARGIS, NATHAN	ROAN	112	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, LITTLETON	GREE	190	NO
HARDIN, GIMSON	KNOX	334	NO	TWP	L	HARGIS, WASHINGTON G.	WHIT	007	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, MOSES	HUMP	306	NO
HARDIN, GILBERT	HENR	027	NO	TWP	L	HARGIS, WILLIAN	SMIT	084	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, NANCY	CAMP	240	NO
HARDIN, HARDY	NC	N	150	NO	TWP	L	HARGIS, WILLIAN	ROWA	111	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, PAUL JR.	HOWE	099	NO
HARDIN, HENRY	MAUR	375	NO	TWP	L	HARGISS, S.	SHEL	013	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, PEGGY	GREE	220	NO
HARDIN, HENRY	NC	N	140	PURDY		HARGISS, SOLOMON	HARI	013	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, PETER	GREE	178	NO
HARDIN, HENRY W.	HENR	027	NO	TWP	L	HARGROVE, ETHELDRED	MONT	023	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, PHILIP	GREE	178	NO
HARDIN, ISAAC	HONR	097	NO	TWP	L	HARGROVE, JOHN D.	MONT	027	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, PHILIP JR.	GREE	178	NO
HARDIN, ISAAC	NC	N	156	NO	TWP	L	HARGROVE, NELSON	HAYW	022	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, RICHARD	OWEA	357	NO
HARDIN, JAMES	MAUR	375	NO	TWP	L	HARGROVE, SELON	HAYW	022	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, SAMUEL	GRAI	370	NO
HARDIN, JESSE	MAUR	375	NO	TWP	L	HARGROVE, THOMAS	COCK	244	NEWPORT			HARMON, STEPHEN	GREE	189	NO
HARDIN, JOHN	DAVI	235	NO	TWP	L	HARGROVE, VALENTINE	YARD	40	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, STEPHEN JR.	HONR	115	NO
HARDIN, JOHN	CART	007	NO	TWP	L	HARGROVER, JOSHUA	MONG	026	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, TRENTON	HONR	081	NO
HARDIN, JOHN	WARR	335	NO	TWP	L	HARGROVES, PHILIPS	SUMN	143	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, WILLIAN	OWEA	357	NO
HARDIN, JOHN	BEDF	009	NO	TWP	L	HARGUS, WILLIAM	RHEA	329	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, WILLIAN	BLED	287	NO
HARDIN, JOHN L.	WARR	339	NO	TWP	L	HARGWOOD, BENJAMIN	ROAN	065	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, WILLIAN	WEAK	361	NO
HARDIN, JOHN S.	NC	N	134	NO	TWP	L	HARIL, ASIL	JACK	137	NO	TWP	L	HARMON, JAOCB	KNOX	330	NO
HARDIN, JOSEPH	KNOX	334	NO	TWP	L	HARING, JOHN	ROAN	065	N	TN	RIV	HARMON, [illegible]	WASH	238	NO
HARDIN, JOSEPH	WAYN	296	NO	TWP	L	HARIS, JOHN	JACK	137	NO	TWP	L	HARMONING, GEORGE	LINC	218	NO
HARDIN, JOSHUA	NC	N	143	PURDY		HARIS, JORDENS	JACK	168	GAINESBO			HARMONING, MARTHA	LINC	228	NO
HARDIN, JOURDAN	GILE	195	NO	TWP	L	HARIS, JOSEPH	JACK	168	GAINESBO			HARMONS, EDWARD	GILE	107	NO
HARDIN, JUDITH	CART	007	NO	TWP	L	HARIS, NATHANIEL	CANN	168	GAINESBO			HARN, HENRY	MONT	023	NO
HARDIN, KELLEY	BEDF	009	NO	TWP	L	HARIS, ROBERT	JACK	168	GAINESBO			HARN, STEPHEN	DAVI	249	NO
HARDIN, MARTIN	BLED	275	NO	TWP	L	HARIS, WOOTON	JACK	168	GAINESBO			HARN, THOMAS	LAWR	300	NO
HARDIN, MARTIN	NC	N	153	NO	TWP	L	HARISON, CHARLES	HONR	098	NO	TWP	L	HARNAGIN, JAMES	GRAI	398	NO
HARDIN, MARTIN	BLOU	298	NO	TWP	L	HARISON, JOHN	BEDF	061	NO	TWP	L	HARNITTON, JAMES	STEW	240	NO
HARDIN, MARY	YARD	40	NO	TWP	L	HARISON, JOHN	BEDF	061	NO	TWP	L	HARNON, GEORGE	LINC	231	NO
HARDIN, MARY M.	FRAN	108	NO	TWP	L	HARISON, LEO	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNIE, ZACHIUS	FRAN	072	NO
HARDIN, MOSES	LINC	194	NO	TWP	L	HARISON, NATHANIEL	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNIED, DAVID	COCK	282	NO
HARDIN, MOSES	LINC	230	NO	TWP	L	HARISON, ROBERT	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNIED, SAMUEL	COCK	282	NO
HARDIN, NATHAN C.	MADI	102	NO	TWP	L	HARISON, SAMUEL	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNELL, SAMUEL JR.	GILE	144	NO
HARDIN, OBADIAH	MAUR	333	NO	TWP	L	HARISON, SAMUEL	GILE	144	NO	TWP	L	HARNER, MARY	KNOX	322	NO
HARDIN, PLEASANT G.	NC	N	168	NO	TWP	L	HARK, CALEB	SUMN	143	NO	TWP	L	HARNER, PHILLIP	YARD	40	NO
HARDIN, RICHARD	MAUR	397	NO	TWP	L	HARKER, WILLIAN	SHEL	013	NO	TWP	L	HARNES, ROSES	OVER	211	NO
HARDIN, ROBERT	GIBS	233	NO	TWP	L	HARKILROAD, ISAAC	MADI	082	NO	TWP	L	HARNES, STEPHEN	KNOX	346	NO
HARDIN, ROBERT	GILE	186	NO	TWP	L	HARKINS, DANIEL	MADI	077	NO	TWP	L	HARNESS, CHRISTOPHER	CAMP	221	NO
HARDIN, SARAH	LINC	220	NO	TWP	L	HARKINS, DANIEL	ROAN	065	NO	TWP	L	HARNESS, JOHN	CAMP	221	NO
HARDIN, SILVANUS	SEVI	095	NO	TWP	L	HARKINS, JOSEPH	HARI	035	NO	TWP	L	HARNESS, THOMAS	ROAN	065	NO
HARDIN, THOMAS	DAVI	265	NO	TWP	L	HARKINS, ROBERT	CLAI	114	NO	TWP	L	HARNEY, DANIEL	ROAN	065	NO
HARDIN, THOMAS	BEDF	021	NO	TWP	L	HARKINS, SAMUEL R.	DICK	315	NO	TWP	L	HARNEY, JONATHAN	BEDF	057	NO
HARDIN, THOMAS	GILE	178	NO	TWP	L	HARKLEROAD, HENRY	SUMN	143	NO	TWP	L	HARNEY, SPENCER	RUTH	391	NO
HARDIN, THOMAS D.	DAVI	257	NO	TWP	L	HARKLEROAD, SAMUEL	SUMN	143	NO	TWP	L	HARNS, THOMAS	JEFF	318	NO
HARDIN, WILLAIM	FAYE	039	NO	TWP	L	HARKLEROOD, JACOB	SUMN	143	NO	TWP	L	HARNS, [illegible]	LINC	248	NO
HARDIN, WILLIAM	MONR	103	NO	TWP	L	HARKLEROOD, MARTIN	SUMN	143	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, H.	GILE	138	NO
HARDIN, WILLIAM	LINC	225	NO	TWP	L	HARKLEWOOD, HENRY	SUMN	143	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, JOHN	WARR	332	NO
HARDIN, WILLIAM	WAYN	289	NO	TWP	L	HARKLEY, WILLIAM	BEDF	061	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, W.H.	GREE	220	NO
HARDIN, WILLIAM	WAYN	307	NO	TWP	L	HARKNESS, BENJAMIN	BEDF	061	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	GREE	220	NO
HARDIN, WILLIAM B.	DAVI	256	NO	TWP	L	HARKNESS, JAMES	BEDF	061	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	GREE	220	NO
HARDIN, WILLIAM G.	LAWR	297	NO	TWP	L	HARKNESS, JOHN	BEDF	061	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	ROAN	021	NO
HARDIN, WILLIAM H.	KNOX	334	NO	TWP	L	HARKPIDER, JOHN	NC	N	181	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	WEAK	361	NO
HARDING, GEORGE	DAVI	213	NO	TWP	L	HARKS, THOMAS	WILS	088	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, JOHN	GREE	220	NO
HARDING, GILES	ANDE	167	CLINTON			HARLACE, MARY	SUMN	143	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, JONATHAN	GREE	220	NO
HARDING, JACOB	ANDE	167	CLINTON			HARLAN, JOHN	HAWK	064	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, JONATHAN	GREE	220	NO
HARDING, MARTIN	SUMN	210	NO	TWP	L	HARLAND, ISAAC	HAWK	064	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, RICHARD	ROBE	422	NO
HARDING, STEWART	ANDE	188	CLINTON			HARLAND, WASHINGTON	HAWK	064	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	GREE	220	NO
HARDING, TOLDRON	MAUR	394	NO	TWP	L	HARLASS, JACOB	HAWK	064	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	LINC	248	NO
HARDISON, ASA	MAUR	369	NO	TWP	L	HARLASS, PHILLIP	HAWK	064	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	LINC	248	NO
HARDISON, CHARLES	STEW	240	NO	TWP	L	HARLASS, WILLIAM	HAWK	064	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	WARR	332	NO
HARDISON, DAVID	MAUR	336	NO	TWP	L	HARLE, BALDWIN	JEFF	324	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDISON, HUMPHREY	MAUR	368	NO	TWP	L	HARLEN, ELLIS	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	GRAI	370	NO
HARDISON, JOEL	STEW	240	NO	TWP	L	HARLEN, JOSHUA	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	RUTH	391	NO
HARDISON, JOSEPH	STEW	240	NO	TWP	L	HARLEY, CHARLES	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	TIPT	369	NO
HARDISON, LUKE	MAUR	420	NO	TWP	L	HARLEY, HENRY	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	RUTH	391	NO
HARDISON, WILLAIM	MAUR	336	NO	TWP	L	HARLEY, HIRAM	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	DAVI	249	NO
HARDISTER, MICAJAH	JACK	165	NO	TWP	L	HARLEY, JAMES	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	RHEA	329	NO
HARDISTER, WILLIAM	WILL	270	NO	TWP	L	HARLEY, JOHN	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	JEFF	318	NO
HARDITH, SAMUEL	JACK	165	NO	TWP	L	HARLEY, NEHEMIAH	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDLFI, OWEN	GILE	169	NO	TWP	L	HARLEY, POLLY	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDMAN, JOHN	SUMN	213	NO	TWP	L	HARLEY, STEPHEN D.	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDOD, WILLIAN	BEDF	113	NO	TWP	L	HARLEY, THOMAS T.	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDON, ABIJAH	WAYN	284	NO	TWP	L	HARLEY, WILLIAN	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDON, ABRAHAM	WHIT	014	NO	TWP	L	HARLIEL, WILLIAM	CANN	167	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDON, BENJAMIN	MADI	094	NO	TWP	L	HARLIN, ISAAC	CANN	167	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDON, BEVINS	BEDF	021	NO	TWP	L	HARLIN, JAMES H.	CANN	167	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDRIDGE, ZACHARIAH	MADI	062	NO	TWP	L	HARLIN, JAMES	CANN	167	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDSON, NANCY MRS.	MONT	023	NO	TWP	L	HARLIN, SAMUEL	CANN	167	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDSON, WILLIAN	MONT	022	NO	TWP	L	HARLIN, THOMAS	CANN	167	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDWICH, BENJAMIN	SHIT	118	NO	TWP	L	HARLIN, JOHN	CANN	167	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDWICK, BENJAMIN	SHIT	059	NO	TWP	L	HARLIN, PHILIP	CANN	167	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDWICK, JOEL W.	SHIT	032	NO	TWP	L	HARLOW, ANDERSON W.	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDWICK, JOHN	NC	N	171	NO	TWP	L	HARLOW, JOHN	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDWICK, JOHN	HAYW	021	NO	TWP	L	HARLOW, PHILIP	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDWICK, JONATHAN P.	DICK	321	NO	TWP	L	HARLOW, ROBERT	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDWOOD, JOSEPH	RHEA	382	NO	TWP	L	HARLOW, SQUIRE	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDWOOD, RANDOLPH	RHEA	382	NO	TWP	L	HARLOW, WILLIAN	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDY, BIRD	MONT	023	NO	TWP	L	HARLOWE, OBADIAH	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDY, CALVIN B.	HARD	368	NO	TWP	L	HARLOWE, WILLIAN JR.	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDY, GEORGE	RUTH	321	NO	TWP	L	HARMAN, [illegible]	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDY, ISAAC B.	KNOX	340	KNOXVILL			HARMAN, BENJAMIN	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDY, JACOB	PERR	240	NO	TWP	L	HARMAN, DAVID	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDY, JAMES	GREE	190	NO	TWP	L	HARMAN, ELISHA	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDY, JAMES	LINC	265	NO	TWP	L	HARMAN, JAMES	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDY, JAMES	FAYE	039	NO	TWP	L	HARMAN, JOHN	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
HARDY, JAMES	RUTH	324	NO	TWP	L	HARMAN, JOHN	WASH	238	NO	TWP	L	HARNSELL, [illegible]	OVER	211	NO
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Capt. Peter 65 in 1850

wife Eliz
was 55
in 1850

				males: self	40-50	<5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	females: <5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50
1830	p 220	1830																	
1830		Peter	Harmon			4	5	3	3	0	0	0	1			1	1	0	0
1830	220	Isaac	"		50-60	0	1	0	2	1						1	1	0	1
1830	221	John	" Sr		60-70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1			0	0	0	0
1830	Adj	John	Jr?		30-40	1	1	0	1	0	1					1	0	0	0
1830	189	Moses	Harmon		40-50	0	1	1	1	3	0	1				0	1	1	1
1830	Adj 189	Stephen	Harmon		20-30	0	0	0	0	1						0	0	0	
			married wed																
	178	Philip	Harmon		50-60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1			1	0	2	1
		Phally																	
1830		Phillip	Harmon Jr?		20-30	2	1	0	0	1						1	0	0	0
		John	Harmon		20-30	1	0	0	0	1						1	0	0	0
		of Phillip																	
1830	179	Jacob	Harmon		50-60	0	0	1	0	0	0	1				0	0	0	2
	191	John	Haimon																

Bill there are 37 Harman Harmon entries in Parkpages list 1782-87

Only 12 here!

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Frederick
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I guess the rest went South + West! TOTN KY Ohio etc

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Hix	John	self	1	0	0	2	4	
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Harris	Ann	self	0	0	0	1	2	
Hurt	Mo	self	0	1	4	4	9	
Hurt	Littlebery	self	0	0	0	3	0	
Hibbs	Isaac	self	0	0	0	3	9	
Hibbs	Joseph	Isaac Hibbs						
Harmon	John	self	0	1	0	1	5	
Harmon	Edward	self	0	0	0	1	3	
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Huddleston	Thomas	self	1	0	0	1	0	- [not tithable]
Hughes	Rease	self	1	1	1	3	4	
Hebinstall	Caleb	self	0	0	0	2	1	
Haden	William	self	1	3	3	4	11	
Hudson	Robert	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Hail	Stephen	self	2	0	0	4	13	
Haynes	Minnie	self	0	1	3	3	10	
Hatcher	Richard	self	1	2	0	1	5	
Hudson	Joel, Sr.	self	0	0	0	2	3	
Hudson	Alexander	self	0	0	0	2	6	
Hudson	Joel, Jr.	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Hayley	Randolph	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Harper	Robert	self	0	1	0	1	0	
Hook	Stephen	self	0	1	1	3	3	
Hall	John, Sr.	self	1	3	3	8	23	
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Jarred	John	self	0	0	0	3	9	
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Jurden	Absolom	self	0	0	0	2	8	
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Johnston	William, Jr.	self	0	0	0	2	2	

Sarah Beelfpre

Key	George	self	0	2	2	4	12	
Krantz	Michiel	self	1	0	0	4	9	
Krantz	Jacob	Michiel Krantz						
Kenaday	George	self	0	0	0	1	4	
Kenom	James	self	0	0	0	3	8	
Key	Joseph	self	0	0	0	1	2	
Kennet	John	self	1	0	0	4	4	
Key	Thomas	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Key	William	self	0	0	0	2	0	
Key	Crassey	self	1	0	0	2	0	- [not tithable]
Lamb	Archebald	self	0	0	0	2	0	
Leftwick	Augustine, Sr.	self	1	6	10	8	40	
Steward	William	Aug. Leftwich, Sr.						
Lewis	Joel	self	1	0	0	2	1	
Leftwick	Uriah	self	2	1	0	3	9	
Lumkins	Thomas	self	0	8	3	4	16	- stud horse, 1.0.0
Leftwick	Littlebery	self	0	0	1	3	10	
Ballard	Harris	Littleberry Leftwich						
Leftwick	Augustine, Jr.	self	1	3	2	7	13	- stud horse, 0.10.0
Lane	Thomas	self	0	0	0	2	2	
Lazinby	Thomas	self	0	1	0	2	5	
Lynch	Patrick	self	0	0	0	2	4	
Leftwick	Joel	self	0	3	2	3	8	- stud horse, 1.0.0
Dowdy	Ezekial	Joel Leftwich						
Laughlon	Henry	self	0	0	0	3	2	
Lazenby	Robert	self	0	0	1	3	14	
Ross	Robert	Robert Lazenby						
Leftwick	William	self	1	18	28	17	27	
Leftwick	Thomas	self	0	4	4	7	30	
Leftwick	John	self	0	3	1	3	12	
Martin	Gidian	self	1	0	0	1	2	
Martin	Job	self	0	0	0	2	3	
Minor	Gabriel	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Moulding	Stephen	self	0	0	0	3	6	
Moulding	Jason	self	0	0	0	2	5	
Morris	John	self	0	0	0	2	0	
Mouzeley	Edward	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Mouzeley	Walter	self	1	3	1	2	14	
Blankinship	Benjamin	Walter Mouzeley						
Mouzeley	James	self	0	0	0	2	1	
Meadowes	Jerimiah	self	0	0	0	2	10	
Mayes	John	self	0	0	0	6	18	
Meadowes	James	self	0	1	2	3	6	
May	Joshua	self	0	0	0	1	5	
Mayes	James	self	0	0	0	5	10	
Mattocks	Vallintine	self	0	0	0	6	7	
Martin	[Sarah]	self	0	2	4	5	11	- [Mss. torn, but Sarah listed in 1786 with this property]
McCommack	William	self	0	0	0	1	5	
McCommack	John	self	1	0	0	0	0	- [not tithable, prob. 16-21]
McManama	Charles	self	0	0	0	1	2	
May	David	self	0	0	0	1	4	
McCommack	Micajah	self	0	0	0	2	10	

John "late of PA"?

Bedford Co List B

Bedford County Personal Property Tax 1787 - List "A"

Last Name	First Name	Charged with Tax	1	2	3	4	5	Notes
[illegible]ton	John	self	0	4	0	3	10	
[illegible]llaway	Susannah	self	0	3	3	2	9	- [not tithable]
[illegible]llaway	Charles	self	1	3	3	4	13	
Clark	Robert, Jr.	self	0	6	3	7	12	- stud horse, 1.0.0
Cavans	George	self	0	0	0	3	2	
Chastain	John, Sr.	self	0	4	4	4	9	
Chastain	John, Jr.	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Cavanagh	William	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Craig	John	self	0	0	0	0	1	
Campbell	William	self	0	1	2	4	12	
Campbell	Saml.	self	0	2	3	3	14	
Bead	Cross	Saml. Campbell						
Cole	Jean	self	1	0	0	2	4	- [not tithable]
Campbell	John	self	0	2	2	3	10	
Cole	Francis	self	0	0	0	2	3	
Crews	John	self	0	0	0	2	0	
Crews	Jesse	self	0	1	0	4	8	
Callaway	John	self	0	10	7	9	40	
Coward	Reuben	self	0	1	2	2	14	
Callaway	William	self	0	8	13	10	22	
Candler	Zedekiah	self	0	0	1	5	7	
Carver	Richard	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Clark	Micajah, Sr.	self	0	0	0	0	8	
Callaway	James	self	0	2	1	2	3	- [not tithable]
Crum	William	self	0	0	0	1	2	
Crump	Joshua	self	0	2	0	2	0	
Dewitt	John R.	self	0	0	0	2	5	
Dooley	George	self	1	1	0	7	12	
Dooley	Thomas, Sr.	self	1	0	0	4	8	
Dooley	John, Sr.	self	1	0	0	3	11	
Dollar	Reuben	self	0	0	0	3	6	- [not tithable]
Dooley	Thomas, Jr.	self	0	0	0	2	11	
Dewitt	James	self	0	0	0	3	8	
Davis	Nicholas	self	0	28	22	18	81	
Dewitt	Mary R.	self	0	0	0	3	2	- [not tithable]
Dawson	John	self	0	0	0	5	7	
Sparks	Charles	John Dawson						
Dawson	Jerimiah	John Dawson						
Duncan	James	self	0	0	0	1	4	
Daugherty	Thomas	self	1	2	3	8	18	
Daugherty	Gerard	Thomas Daugherty						
Davis	Henry L.	self	0	10	17	5	18	- [not tithable] studhorse, 0.12.0
Dooley	Rebecca	self	0	1	1	5	13	- [not tithable]
Dooley	Obadiah	self	1	0	0	2	0	- [not tithable]
Dooley	Henry	self	1	0	0	4	5	- [not tithable]
Davis	Robert	self	0	2	0	4	8	
Dooley	John, Jr.	self	0	0	0	3	3	
Dooley	Stephen	self	0	0	0	6	7	
Douglas	David	self	0	0	0	0	7	
Dean	Francis	self	0	0	0	3	6	
Ewing	Robert	self	0	0	0	7	18	
Erwin	Jonas	self	0	0	0	8	12	
Erwin	Joseph	self	0	0	0	5	12	
Edgar	John	self	1	0	0	1	1	
Earley	Joshua	self	3	13	7	14	36	
Earley	James	self	0	2	3	3	5	- stud horse, 1.8.0
Edwards	Daniel C.	self	0	0	1	2	0	
Eastice	Benjamin	self	1	4	8	7	12	
Ewing	William	self	0	1	1	8	15	
Eubanks	Richard	self	0	0	0	4	9	
Embrey	William	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Edwards	John	self	0	0	0	5	8	
Eubanks	Thomas	self	0	0	0	2	7	
Everit	Simmons	self	1	0	0	6	6	
Ewing	John	self	1	2	2	3	10	
Eden	Matthew	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Fuqua	Joseph	self	0	0	0	3	7	
Fitzhugh	Peter	self	0	0	0	3	3	
Fitzhugh	Robt., Sr.	self	0	0	0	1	3	- [not tithable]

Last Name	First Name	Charged with Tax	1	2	3	4	5	Notes
Fitzhugh	Robert, Jr.	self	0	0	0	1	5	
Forqueran	Peter	self	0	5	5	2	10	
Folden	James	self	0	0	0	3	6	
Folden	John	James Folden						
Finney	William	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Fuqua	Isham	self	1	0	0	3	6	
Fuqua	Henry	self	0	0	0	1	15	
Forqueran	Peter, Jr.	self	0	0	3	4	6	
Fuqua	Thomas	self	2	2	6	4	11	- stud horse, 0.15.0
Fisher	John	self	0	0	0	2	1	
Ferrel	Gabriel	self	1	0	1	4	6	
Fuqua	John	self	0	2	6	5	18	
Farris	John	self	0	0	2	5	10	
Fowler	William	self	1	0	0	3	8	
Forqueran	John	self	0	1	5	1	4	
Farley	Edward	self	0	2	0	1	7	
Gaddy	William, Sr.	self	0	0	0	2	5	
Gray	William	self	0	0	1	1	1	
Gray	Sarah	self	0	1	3	1	4	- [not tithable]
Gaddy	Joseph	self	0	0	0	1	2	
Gray	Thomas	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Gillam	Richard	self	0	3	6	5	15	
Gaddy	Bartholemew	self	1	0	0	2	7	
Gaddy	William, Jr.	self	0	0	0	2	4	
Gaddy	Anne	self	2	1	0	2	7	- [not tithable]
Graves	William	self	0	1	0	3	0	
Goodman	John	self	0	0	0	1	6	
Gaddy	Sherrad	self	1	0	0	4	12	
Gregory	Edward	self	0	0	0	2	0	
Gray	Alexander	self	0	0	0	2	0	
Gibbs	William	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Geter	Henry	self	1	1	0	4	15	
Green	David	self	0	0	1	3	4	
Gatewood	James	self	0	6	14	5	10	
Gatewood	Dudley (Estate)	self	0	8	12	4	15	- [not tithable]
Greenwood	Saml.	self	0	0	0	2	3	
Gregory	John	self	0	0	0	2	3	
Gaddy	George	self	0	0	1	2	8	
Gitson	Peter	self	0	0	0	2	3	
Gallaway	John	self	2	0	0	7	13	
Gallaway	Danl.	John Gallaway						
Goodman	Ansillim	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Goff	William	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Goff	John	self	1	1	2	4	11	
Gibbins	Patrick	self	0	0	0	5	0	
Goff	Ambrose	self	0	0	0	1	5	
Gwatkins	Charles	self	0	5	9	12	22	- stud horse, 1.0.0
Goff	Joseph	self	0	0	1	2	5	
Gibbs	Alexander	self	1	2	0	4	13	
Gowen	Joseph	self	0	0	1	2	0	
Hardwick	George	self	1	1	0	2	3	- [not tithable]
Hardwick	John	self	0	4	4	6	16	
Harman	Peter	self	0	0	0	1	5	
Holley	William	self	0	1	0	1	4	- ordinary license
Hughes	John	self	0	2	5	3	6	
Hardy	Andrew	self	0	0	0	2	6	
Holley	John, Sr.	self	1	0	0	4	12	
Hunter	Peter	self	0	1	0	4	7	
Hunter	Francis	Peter Hunter						
Hall	Caleb	self	0	2	3	3	0	
Hill	John	self	0	0	0	2	6	
Hubbard	Thomas	self	1	2	2	2	5	
Hardwick	Robert	self	0	1	1	2	9	
Hensley	Samuel	self	2	0	0	7	14	
Hensley	James	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Hardwick	Elizabeth	self	1	3	6	5	16	- [not tithable]
Hunter	Andrew	self	0	0	0	1	4	- [not tithable]
Hudnal	John	self	0	0	0	2	0	
Haynes	Thomas	self	0	2	6	7	24	
Harman	John	self	0	0	0	5	3	

DEFINITIONS OF TERMS
[some abbreviations & corruptions used by Commissioners]

1 Estate - [Est., Este.] - *In this work, often the property of the taxpayer at his "quarter" (see below); also the property of a deceased person.*

2 Quarter(s) - [Qtr., Qr., Q] - *Slave quarters at a different location than the primary residence of the owner.*

3 Poll tax - [Pole, No poll, Clear'd pole tax] - *A tax of so much per head or person, usually on every male person over a given age. In the 1787 tax lists, this age was 21 for white males and 16 for black males and females.*

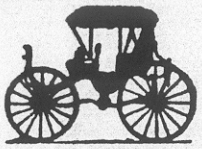
4 Levy - [cleared of levies, levy free, L. free] - *an assessment per person.*

Tithe - *a small ratable tax or levy.*

5 Tithable - *Subject or liable to payment of tithes; a person or thing that is tithable. The age at which white males were tithable at the county level was 16 years; at the state level, the age was 21 years. The county tax paid for the political operation of the county and for the care of the poor; the amount of tax varied from county to county and from year to year in the same county as the method of arriving at the amount of tax was to add the year's expenditures and divide this by the number of tithes. All paid the same amount for the state tithe; in 1787 the amount was 10 shillings per tithe.*

Non-tithable - [Exempt from tithe, Exempt, Ext., Expt, Ex., Cleared of levies, L. free, levy free, clear'd poll tax, etc.] - *Reasons for being exempt from the tithe included: (1) Being a white woman; (2) Not being a citizen of Virginia; (3) Being a political employee—everything from a constable to state governor; (4) Being a professor at a college; (5) Being a minister of the Gospel; (6) Being a soldier or sailor; (7) Being old or infirm—the person was exempted by applying to the county court so recorded in the court order books; (8) Being a ferryman; (9) Being a non-resident—the tax was imposed only once, so if a man owned property in two counties, or in two different "quarters" in one county, he was exempt from the tithe except at his place of residence; (10) Others?*

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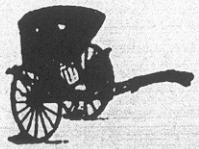
Chariot



Coach



Phaeton



Chair or Chaise

• [no illustration] - *the fast-travelling carriage of the 18th and early 19th century. It was closed and four-wheeled for two or four horses and with the driver riding postillion.*

Post Chaise

FAYETTE COUNTY - TAX LIST "A"

[District of Robert Johnson, Commissioner]

Last Name	First Name	Charged with Tax	* 1	2	3	4	5	Notes
Alexander	John	self	0	0	0	4	14	
Archer	Zacharias	self	0	0	0	3	0	
Archer	Stephen	self	0	0	0	1	5	- stud horse, 0.13.0
Aweny	John	self	0	0	0	2	2	
Angell	John	self	0	2	2	3	3	
Angell	George	self	0	0	0	1	2	- stud horse, 0.12.0
Allen	John	self	0	3	4	2	4	
Addams	Katharine?	self	0	1	0	12	7	- [not tithable]
Bartlett	Richd.	self	1	0	0	0	0	- [not tithable. prob. under 21]
Beeler	Joseph	self	0	0	0	2	6	- stud horse, 0.14.0
Bradley	Robt.	self	0	1	2	2	12	
Baty	James	self	0	0	1	6	14	
Branham	Thomas	self	0	1	2	1	5	
Boyd	John	self	0	1	0	1	28	
Brent	Thomas	self	0	2	1	1	1	
Batteton	Henry	self	1	0	0	3	12	
Batteton	Amer	Henry Batteton	0	0	0	0	0	
Bryant	Anderson	self	0	0	0	0	0	
Bell	James	self	0	0	0	3	8	
Bradford	John	self	0	2	2	2	13	
Beeler	Samuell	self	0	2	6	5	13	
Bradford	Enock	self	0	0	0	1	4	
Bledso	Moses	self	0	2	4	2	5	
Bray	James	self	0	1	1	2	5	
Berry	George	self	0	1	1	1	5	
Brown	Thomas	self	0	2	2	3	6	
Benson	William	self	1	1	2	3	3	
Buford	Abraham?	self	0	0	0	0	2	
Branham	John	self	0	0	1	2	2	
Barr	Robert	self	0	8	3	6	4	- two-wheeled carriage
Boman	Abraham	self	0	0	0	2	12	
Bozell?	George?	self	1	3	2	5	18	
Cave	John	self	1	6	5	6	5	
Clark	John	self	0	0	1	1	8	
Clemson	Robert	self	0	0	0	0	0	
Chinn	Christopher	?	0	3	0	9	2	
Chinn	Ann	self	0	4	8	6	20	- [not tithable]
Chinn	William	self	1	0	0	1	0	- [not tithable]
Massey	Nathaniel	self	0	0	1	2	0	
Conway	Jese	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Craig	Toliver	self	0	2	0	3	17	- [not tithable]
Campbell	William	self	2	0	0	1	6	
Craig	Elijah	self	0	9	10	8	16	
Davis	James	Elijah Craig	0	0	0	0	0	
Copige?	Isaac	self	1	2	1	3	6	
Cave	William	self	1	5	3	6	?	
Campbell	Daniell	self	1	0	0	3	16	
Campbell	Allen	Daniell Campbell	0	0	0	0	0	
Cockran	James	self	0	0	0	1	2	
Champ	Thomas	self	0	0	0	4	9	
Champ	Robert	Thomas Champ	0	0	0	0	0	
Colwell	Robert	self	0	0	0	3	6	
Conway	Joseph	self	0	0	0	2	0	
Cave	William, Jr.	self	0	0	0	0	2	
Collins	Bartlet	self	0	2	1	7	17	
Clark	James	self	0	1	4	2	4	
Cresswell	Samuell	self	0	0	0	1	0	
Cresswell	Hugh	self	0	0	0	5	6	
Cresswell	Andrew	self	0	0	0	0	1	
Cresswell	Robert	self	0	0	0	1	4	
Campbell	Archibald	self	0	0	0	4	0	
Chinn	Rawleigh	self	0	2	4	6	6	
Coosenberry	Moses	self	2	0	0	4	8	

* For explanation of column headings, see frontispiece—opposite the title page.

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1	Ch.Cy.	Harmon,Jacob,	1		Lin.	Harris,James,	1		Buck.	Harris,William,	1	25	K.Wm.
5	Hen.	Harmon,John,	1	3	Din.	Harris,James,	1		Mont.	Harris,William,			Loui.
	Cul.	Harmon,Philip,	1		Lin.	Harris,James,	1		So'n	Harris,William,	2	7	Loui.
2	Mont.	Harmon,Thomas,	1		Din.	Harris,James,	1		Lun.	Harris,William,	1		York
	Mont.	Harmon,Thomas,Sr.,	1	10	Din.	Harris,James,	1		Rock.	Harris,William,	1		Aug.
	Mont.	Harmon,Valentine,	1	2	Lin.	Harris,James,	1	7	Caro.	Harrison,Alexander,	1		Lou.
	Mont.	Harmon,William,	1		Din.	Harris,James,Jr.,	1		So'n	Harrison,Alexander,			Acco.
	K.&Q.	Harness,Christy,	1		Bot.	Harris,James,Jr.,	1		Cha.Cy	Harrison,Andrew,est		18	Caro.
	K.&Q.	Harness,Elizabeth,			Har.	Harris,Job,	1		Loui.	Harrison,Ann,		4	Din.
15	Brun.	Harness,George,	3		Har.	Harris,Job,	1		Spots.	Harrison,Ann,		7	Pr.Geo.
12	Brun.	Harness,George,	2	3	Har.	Harris,Joel,	1		So'n	Harrison,Anslem,	1	1	So'n
	K.&Q.	Harness,Jacob,	3	10	Har.	Harris,John,	1		Cha.Cy	Harrison,Arthur,	1	10	Brun.
18	K.&Q.	Harness,John,	3	2	Har.	Harris,John,	1	11	Buck.	Harrison,Gov.Benja.	1	13	Hen.
18	Brun.	Harness,Michael,	1		Har.	Harris,John,	1	2	Buck.	Harrison,Gov.Benja.	1	17	Hen.
2	K.&Q.	Harness,Peter,	1		Har.	Harris,John,	1	3	Caro.	Harrison,Gov.Benja.		1	Hen.
	Berk.	Harper,Adam,	1		Har.	Harris,John,	1		Mont.	Harrison,Col.Benja.	2	53	Fau.
1	K.Wm.	Harper,Ebenezer,	1		Berk.	Harris,John,	1		Loui.	Harrison,Benjamin,Sr.	1	16	Brun.
6	Pr.Geo.	Harper,Elizabeth,			Pr.Wm.	Harris,John,	1		So'n	Harrison,Benjamin,Jr.	1	25	Brun.
	Buck.	Harper,George,	1	17	Din.	Harris,John,			Pr.Wm.	Harrison,Benjamin,	1	20	Pr.Geo.
	Gooch.	Harper,Isaac,	1		Pr.Wm.	Harris,John,	1		West.	Harrison,Benjamin,	4	104	Pr.Geo.
	Bed.	Harper,James,	1		Lou.	Harris,John,	1	5	Lun.	Harrison,Benjamin,	1	5	Brun.
1	Bed.	Harper,James,	1		K.&Q	Harris,John,	1		Lou.	Harrison,Benjamin,	1	10	Hen.
	Lou.	Harper,John,	1		Lou.	Harris,John,	1		Lou.	Harrison,Benjamin,	2	90	Cha.Cy
11	Gooch.	Harper,John,	2	4	So'n	Harris,Henry,		5	Buck.	Harrison,Burr,	1	20	Fau.
	Lou.	Harper,John,			Lou.	Harris,Col.John,	1	6	Buck.	Harrison,Burr,	3	13	Pr.Wm.
8	Bed.	Harper,John,	3		Berk.	Harris,John,Sr.,			Fay.	Harrison,Caleb,	1	2	Acco.
	Lou.	Harper,John,	1		Berk.	Harris,Jones,	1		Buck.	Harrison,Charles,	1	5	Brun.
	Lou.	Harper,John P.	1	8	Din.	Harris,Joseph,	1		Brun.	Harrison,Collier, &			
	Buck.	Harper,Joseph,			Brun.	Harris,Joseph,	1		Lin.	Harrison,Braxton,		13	Cha.Cy.
7	Bed.	Harper,Joseph,	1	18	Din.	Harris,Joseph,	1	7	So'n	Harrison,Collier,	1	4	Cha.Cy
2	Bed.	Harper,Nathaniel,	1	23	Din.	Harris,Joshua,	1	1	Lou.	Harrison,Cuddy,	1	4	Brun.
2	Bed.	Harper,Nicholas,	1		Aug.	Harris,Joshua,		2	Caro.	Harrison,Cuthbert,	1	15	Lou.
	Lou.	Harper,Nicholas,	2		Lou.	Harris,Judah,	1		So'n	Harrison,Daniel,	1	1	Brun.
	Lou.	Harper,Peter,	1		Fay.	Harris,Landon,	1	8	So'n	Harrison,Edward,	1		Din.
6	Lun.	Harper,Robert,	1	1	Berk.	Harris,Lewis,			Lin.	Harrison,Eleanor,			West.
1	Lun.	Harper,Sarah,		2	West.	Harris,Mary,	1		Loui.	Harrison,Elizabeth,		9	Pr.Geo.
15	Lun.	Harper,Scarlet,	1		Pr.Wm	Harris,Micajah,	1		Loui.	Harrison,Frances,		1	York.
	Mont.	Harper,Thomas,	1		Lou.	Harris,Micajah,	1	1	Loui.	Harrison,George,	1	14	Fau.
1	So'n.	Harper,Thomas,	1		Fau.	Harris,Moses,		1	Brun.	Harrison,George,	1	14	Fau.
	So'n.	Harper,William,	1		Caro.	Harris,Nancy,			Mont.	Harrison,George,			Cul.
	Fay.	Harper,William,	1		Lou.	Harris,Narrilles,	1	12	Brun.	Harrison,Harmon,	1		Brun.
15	Fau.	Harper,William,	1		Cul.	Harris,Nathan,	1	15	So'n	Harrison,Henry,		10	Pr.Geo.
7	Fau.	Harper,William,Jr.,	1	5	Din.	Harris,Nathan,	1	1	Bed.	Harrison,Henry,	1	6	So'n
	Brun.	Harper,William,Sr.,	1	19	Din.	Harris,Nathaniel,	1	1	Loui.	Harrison,Henry,	1	8	Brun.
	Fay.	Harpole,Adam,	1		Har.	Harris,Nathaniel,	1		Gooch.	Harrison,Hezekiah,	2	4	Fay.
2	Ja.Cy.	Harpole,Adam,Jr.,	1		Har.	Harris,Nathaniel,	1	4	Cul.	Harrison,Hiram,			Fay.
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	Mont.	Harris,Daniel,	1		Lou.	Harris,Thomas,		7	Camp.	Harrison,Josiah,	1		Bot.
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	Mont.	Harris,Edward,	1	25	So'n	Harris,Thomas,	1		Loui.	Harrison,Lemuel,	1	8	Loui.
	Mont.	Harris,Edward,	1	5	Loui.	Harris,Thomas,	1	15	Brun.	Harrison,Levin,			Pr.Geo.
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	K.Wm.	Harris,Hardy,		14	So'n	Harris,Thomas,	1		Lou.	Harrison,Nathaniel,		28	Brun.
	Caro.	Harris,Hardy,	1	10	So'n	Harris,Thomas,	1	10	Loui.	Harrison,Nathaniel,	1	16	Brun.
	Caro.	Harris,Harmon,	1	9	So'n	Harris,Capt.William,	1		Henry	Harrison,Nathaniel,	1	6	Brun.
	Fay.	Harris,Harrison,	1	12	Gooch.	Harris,William,	1		Henry	Harrison,Nathaniel,	1	23	Din.
	Aug.	Harris,Henry,	1	1	Henry	Harris,William,	1		Henry	Harrison,Peter,	1	68	Pr.Geo.
	Henry	Harris,Henry,	1	4	So'n	Harris,William,	1		Henry	Harrison,Philip,	1		West.
	Henry	Harris,Howel,	1	3	Brun.	Harris,William,			Loui.	Harrison,Rebecca,	2		Acco.
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	West.	Harris,Isham,	1		Mont.	Harris,William,	1		Caro.	Harrison,R.			Din.
		Harris,James,	1		Aug.	Harris,William,							Pr.Wm.

Hanby,William,	1		Nor.	Hansford,Elizabeth,		2	K.Geo.	Hardy,George,	1		Lou.
Hancher,William,	1	9	Berk.	Hansford,Richard,	1	4	York	Hardy,John,	1	6	Lun.
Hancock,Austin,	2	1	Loui.	Hansford,Stephen,	1	3	K.Geo.	Hardy,John,Jr.,	1	4	Lun.
Hancock,Benjamin,			Loui.	Hansford,Thomas,	1	1	York	Hardy,Parott,	1		Din.
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Hancocke,George,	1	2	Gooch.	Harbour,David,	1		Henry	Hargrass,Eburn,	2		Acco.
Hancocke,Maj.,	1	2	Gooch.	Harbour,Isaias,	1		Henry	Hargrass,John,	1		Acco.
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There men are father + bro of Capt Peter

Owen moved to Monroe 1820

Peter Harmon this Capt Peter

DAR

9-18-92

Dear Sam,

Sorry I have been so long in answering your letter of June 16. Have been busy "as a bee."

Anyway, am enclosing a copy of my proven John Harmon paper for DAR — I have proven a Jacob Mississer and Frederick Cutchall (Cutshaw) for DAR also.

Am interested in a Carter line as Emily Saxon Swaggerty had a son Carter Isaac Cutshaw.

Let me hear. Evalyn Harris

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY

OF THE

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

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City Bolivar

Name of Chapter Hatchie

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National Number 476230 A. 630

(Miss or Mrs.) Evalyn Fair Mason Harris
(First name) (Middle and Maiden name) (Last name)

Wife ☒ Widow ☐ Divorced ☐ Oscar Emsley Harris, Jr.
(Husband)

Residence Hwy. 64 West Box 246 Bolivar, Tennessee 38008
Number Street City State Zip Code

DESCENDANT OF

John Harmon

The undersigned have investigated and approved the applicant and her application.

Chapter Regent.

Mrs Dewey C. Whitenton
Chapter Registrar.

24 January, 1984

Application, duplicate, and Fees received by Treasurer General $15.00 JAN 31 1984

Application and duplicate received by Organizing Secretary General FEB 1 1984

Application and duplicate received by Registrar General FEB 1 1984

Application verified and approved JUL 18 1985

Ruth Bitting Hamm
Registrar General.

Accepted by the National Board of Management _____, 19____

Recording Secretary General.

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LINEAGE

Evalyn Fair Mason Harris being duly sworn
(Full name of applicant)

1. I was born on 7 Feb 1924 at Wayland, Ky.
married on 13 Sept 1942 at Corinth, Ms.
to Oscar Emsley Harris, Jr. born on 21 Apr 1923 at Louisville, Ky.

I am the daughter by blood line of

2. Bellville Fitzhugh Mason born 22 Dec 1897 at Tuskeegee, Ala.
died at Pennington Gap, Va. on 2 Oct 1970 and his (first or) wife
Blanche Geraldine Cutshaw born 27 Jan 1906 at Mosheim, Tn.
died at ___ on ___ married 1 Oct 1921 Fleming, Ky.
date and place

3. The said Blanche Geraldine Cutshaw was the child by blood line of
Charles Edward Cutshaw born 19 Jan 1874 at Greene Co., Tn.
died at Louisville, Ky. on 10 Mar 1933 and his (first or) wife
Georgia Emma Turley born 5 Aug 1881 at Mosheim, Tn.
died at Fleming, Ky. on 8 July 1940 married 25 Dec 1897 Mosheim, Tn.
date and place

4. The said Charles Edward Cutshaw was the child by blood line of
Henry Cutshaw born 1847 at Greene Co., Tn.
died at Greene Co., Tn. on 23 Dec 1892 and his (first or) wife
Emily Sonora Swaggerty born 16 Jan 1847 at Newport, Tn.
died at Fleming, Ky. on 11 June 1917 married 16 June 1870 Greene Co., Tn.
date and place

5. The said Henry Cutshaw was the child by blood line of
Jacob Cutshall born 1850cen 1825 at p Tn.
died at Greene Co., Tn. on ___ and his (first or) wife
Martha Ricker born 1850cen 1827 at Tn.
died at p Greene Co., Tn. on ___ married 14 Sept 1845 Greene Co., Tn.
date and place

6. The said Jacob Cutshall will was the child by blood line of
Christopher Cutshall born 1860 cen 1802 at Tn.
died at Greene Co.,Tn. on will 1875 and his (first or) wife
Polly Ann Harmon born 1860cen 1805 at Tn.
died at p Greene Co.,Tn. on aft 1Feb 1875 married 24 Aug 1820 Greene Co., Tn.
date and place

7. The said Polly Ann Harmon will was the child by blood line of
Jacob Harmon born ___ at ___
died at Greene Co., Tn. on will 1844 and his (first or) wife
Catherine Misemer born 1850cen 1785 at Pa.
died at liv Greene Co.,Tn.1850cen on aft 1850 married 18 Apr 1801 Greene Co., Tn.
date and place

8. The said Jacob Harmon will was the child by blood line of
John Harmon born pen.rec. 1750 at p.Pa.
died at Greene Co.,Tn. on will 1837 and his (first or) wife
___ born ___ at ___
died at ___ on ___ married ___

REFERENCES FOR LINEAGE

Give below authorities for EACH statement of Birth, Marriage, Death dates and places and connections between generations from the applicant through the generation of the Revolutionary ancestor. Published authorities should be cited by title, author, date of publication, volume and page. Send one certified, attested copy or photocopy of each piece of unpublished data. Proofs for line of descent comprise wills, administrations, deeds, church, town and court records, Bible, census and pension records, tombstone inscriptions, genealogies and such other records. TRADITION is not acceptable. Give National Numbers and relationships of any close relatives credited with this ancestor.

1st Gen. DAR #476230 #658932 paper of dtr.Tempe Fontaine Harris

2nd Gen. DAR #476230 #658932

3rd Gen. DAR #675263 Paper of Mother: Blanche Cutshaw (Mason) McAuley

4th Gen. DAR # 675263

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7th Gen. DAR #675263

8th Gen. Will of John Harmon names son Jacob Page 13 Greene County Tennessee wills-compiled by Burgner Pension papers of John Harmon

9th Gen. contain age for birth date photostats enclosed

10th Gen.

11th Gen.

Give, if possible, the following data: My Revolutionary ancestor was married

(1) to _____ at _____, I _____

(2) to _____ at _____, I _____

(3) to _____ at _____, I _____

CHILDREN OF REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR

(By each marriage, if married more than once.)

Names	*Dates of Birth*	*To Whom Married, noting if Married more than once*
John		
Peter		
~~Jacob~~		Catharine Misemer
		Brown
~~Milly~~		
Margaret		Reynolds

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

The said John Harmon who resided during the American Revolution at Bedford County Virginia assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of Private Va Line

My ancestors's services during the Revolutionary War were as follows:
Enlisted in Bedford Co.,Va. to defend Williamsburg.
Served under Capt. Dobley of the Regiment commanded by Col. Davis in Va.

Give references by volume and page to the documentary or other authorities for—MILITARY RECORD: *Where reference is made to unpublished or inaccessible records of service, the applicant must file the official copy.*

Pension papers #S 1825- photostats enclosed

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ELIGIBILITY CLAUSE

"Any woman is eligible for membership in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution who is not less than eighteen years of age, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty to the cause of American Independence, served as a sailor, or as a soldier or civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or in the United Colonies or States, or as a recognized patriot, or rendered material aid thereto; provided the applicant is personally acceptable to the Society." (Constitution, Article III, Section 1.)

Marriage in every instance means legal and lawful marriage. Date of marriage may be substituted for dates of birth and death where such date proves the soldier to have been living during the Revolution and of a suitable age for service.

The following form of acknowledgement is required:

Applicant further says that the said John Harmon (name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived) is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements hereinbefore set forth are true to the best of her knowledge and belief.

The applicant also pledges allegiance to the United States of America and agrees to support its Constitution. This applies to applicants for membership within the United States of America and its territories.

(Signature of Applicant) Evalyn (First name) Mason (Middle and Maiden name) Harris (Last name)

Print or type name exactly as you wish it to appear on DAR Certificate

Evalyn Mason Harris

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Bolivar (City) Tennessee (State)

this 24th day of January A.D. 1984

[SEAL] Cindy Bass

Signature of Notary.

My Commission Expires: 7-14-86

LETTER 6/1/92

LINEAGE CHART 138

Name Evalyn Fair Mason Harris

Street P.O. Box 246

City Bolivar

State TN Zip 38008

(Your father)

2 Bellville Fitzhugh Mason
Born 22 Dec. 1897
Where Tuskeegee, AL
When married 1 Oct. 1921
Where " Fleming, KY
Died 2 Oct. 1970
Where Pennington Gap, VA

1 Evalyn Fair Mason
Born 7 Feb. 1924
Where Wayland, KY
When married 13 Sept. 1942
Where " Corinth, MS
Died
Where

(Your mother)

3 Blanche Cutshaw
Born 27 Jan. 1906
Where Mosheim, TN
Died
Where

(Paternal grandfather)

4 Matthew Mason
Born 17 June 1867
Where Shepherdstown, WV
When married 21 Sept. 1891
Where " Mt. Meigs, AL
Died 11 June 1942
Where La Follette, TN

(Paternal grandmother)

5 Lizzie Currin Temple
Born 12 Feb. 1869
Where Mt. Meigs, AL
Died 11 Aug. 1910
Where Atlanta, GA

(Maternal grandfather)

6 Charles Edward Cutshaw
Born 19 Jan. 1874
Where Greene Co., TN
When married 25 Dec. 1897
Where Mosheim, TN
Died 10 March 1933
Where Louisville, KY

(Maternal grandmother)

7 Georgia Turley
Born 5 Aug. 1881
Where Mosheim, TN
Died 8 July 1940
Where Fleming, KY

(Great-grandparents)

8 Thornton Washington Mason
Born 10 July 1819
Where Shepherdstown, WV
Mar. 1 Oct. 1849 Where VA
Died 20 March 1872
Where Shepherdstown, WV

9 Ellen Virginia Forman
Born 1832
Where VA
Died 1913
Where WV

10 Dr. Bellville Temple
Born 23 Dec. 1840
Where Mt. Meigs, AL
Mar. 20 Dec 1869 Where Franklin
Died 28 Jan 1880 TN
Where Mt. Meigs, AL

11 Evalyn Metcalf Currin
Born 6 May 1849
Where Franklin, TN
Died 11 April 1921
Where Atlanta, GA

12 Henry Cutshaw
Born 1847
Where Greene Co., TN
Mar 16 Jun 1870 Where Greene Co.
Died 23 Dec. 1892 TN
Where Greene Co., TN

13 Emily Sonora Swaggerty
Born 16 Jan. 1847
Where Newport, TN
Died 11 June 1917
Where Fleming, KY

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Born
Where
Mar. Where
Died
Where

15 Cynthia Maddox
Born
Where
Died
Where

16 Capt. James Mason
b. 8 Oct. 1774
d. 11 Aut. 1848

17 Mary Rush
b. 1781
d. 1834

18 James Forman
b.
d.

19 Mary Ann Brawner
b.
d.

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b.
d.

21
b.
d.

22 John Meniffee Currin
b. 1810
d. 29 July 1852

23 Elizabeth deGraffenried Reese
b. 1814
d. 8 Nov. 1888

24 Jacob Cutshall
b. 12 Jan. 1825
d. 8 Feb. 1886

25 Martha Ricker
b. 1827
d.

26 S. Harvey Swaggerty
b. 13 March 1807
d.

27 Lucy Ann Scott Wayne
b. 19 July 1815
d.

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34 William Rush
b. 1767 d. 1820

35 Sarah Carnine
b. d.

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b. d.

46 Beverly Reese
b. 1790 d. 1859

47 Susan deGraffenried
b. 1793 d. 1872

48 Christopher Cutshall
b. 1802 d. 1875

49 Polly Ann Harmon
b. 1805 d.

50 John Ricker
b. 1799 d.

51 Delila Lyle
b. d.

52 James Swaggerty
b. 1773 d. ca. 1868

53 Delilah Meek
b. d. 1844

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Evalyn Fair Mason Harris
P.O. Box 246
Bolivar, TN 38008

2. Divorced 8 Feb. 1927
3. (2) Charles McAuley
   Died 18 Aug. 1973
16. Married 21 Feb. 1809
26. Married 7 Oct. 1834
27. Born VA
48. Born 1802 1830 E TN Census Line 155
   Died 1875 1860 TN Census Greene Co.
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49. Born 1805
   Married 24 Aug. 1820
98. Born ca. 1775 1830 Census Greene Co., TN
   Line 179 (E TN)
   Died 1844 will Greene Co., TN Wills
   page 13
99. Born 1785 Pa. 1850 Census Greene Co., TN
   Page 114 Vol. 3 GE 451-335
   Married 18 April 1801
188. Tscharmer deGraffenried
189. (2) Sara Lowry Rust
190. Col. Abraham Maury
   Born 18 March 1731 King William Co., VA
   Died 22 Jan. 1784 Lunenburg Co., VA
191. Susannah Poindexter
   Born ca. 1745/46 Fluvannah Co., VA
   Died 22 Jan. 1801 Franklin, TN
196. John Harmon
   Born ca. 1750 PA
   Died 1837 Greene Co., TN
   Served in Revolution in Bedford Co., VA
   Virginians in the Revolution - page 350
376. Christopher deGraffenfied VI
   Born 1691 Switzerland
   Died 27 Oct. 1742 Plantation of James River, VA
377. Barbara Tempest Needham
   Born 1688 Hertfordshire, England
   Married 22 Feb. 1714 Charleston
   Died 26 June 1744 Plantation of James River, VA

380. Matthew Maury
   Born Gascony, France
   Died 1752 VA
381. Mary Ann Fontaine
   Born 12 April 1690 Taunton, England
   Died 30 Dec. 1755
   Married 20 Oct. 1716
382. Philip Poindexter, Sr.
   Born 1708 New Kent Co., VA
383. Elizabeth
752. Christopher deGraffenried V (Baron)
   Born 15 Nov. 1661 Founded New Bern, NC
   Died 1743
753. Regina Tscharner
   Born 7 Dec. 1665
   Married 25 April 1684 Worb, Switzerland
762. Rev. James Fontaine a Huguenot
   Born 7 April 1658 Vaux, France
763. Ann Elizabeth Boursiquot
   Born Bourdeaux, France
   Married 8 Feb. 1686 Barnstaple, England
   Died 29 Jan. 1721 Dublin, Ireland
764. George Poindexter, Jr.
   Born 1660
   Died 12 March 1716
765. Mary
1528. George Poindexter
   Born 23 Dec. 1627 Isle of Jersey
   Died New Kent County, VA
1529. Susannah Nichols
   Born England
   Died 15 March 1693 VA

I have proven lines in the following:

DAR #476230 ancestor Col. Abraham Maury, VA
Huguenot Society #21-168 Rev. James Fontaine
Colonial Dames 17th Century #19336 George Poindexter, VA
Daughters of American Colonists #25520 Baron Christopher deGraffenried
Magna Charta Dames

My daughter, Tempe Fontaine Harris, Born 21 Dec. 1962,
holds membership in DAR #658932 ancestor - Jordan Reese, VA
Huguenot Society - Rev. James Fontaine
Magna Charta Dames

Will of John Harmon Page 13 Greene County Tennessee Wills
--- Burgner

John Harmon, late of Pennsylvania, now of Tennessee. 1837
Children: Peter Harmon, his sons John and William; Benjamin,
his son James, daughter Nancy. Three sons: John, Peter, Jacob
Harmon. Daughters: Milly Brown, Margaret Reynolds.
Executors: Thomas S. Arnold, Charles Gass. Dated Nov. 16, 1837.
Witnesses: Elim Carter, William C. Carter.
On Bond: my old friend, Major John Harmon--Thomas D. Arnold.
Signed: John Harmon

Hiram Lee / 3 William Blankenship all of the County of Monroe and State of
Tennessee. Witnesseth that the said Trent Harmon for and in consideration
of the sum of five dollars to him in hand paid by the said William Blankenship
and the other considerations herein after named, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged
hath given granted bargained and sold and by these presents doth give grant
bargain and sell alien release convey and confirm unto the said William
Blankenship his heirs and assigns a certain tract piece or parcel of land situate
lying and being in the County of Monroe on the waters of Bat Creek adjoining lands
with Nicholas Airhart Spencer Blankenship Hiram Lee and Elijah Wiggins containing
about two hundred acres more or less being the same tract of land on which the said Trent
Harmon now lives, Also (1) one strawberry roan mare about seven years old and (2) one bay mare
about eleven years old and (3) one sorrel mare eight years old (4) and one horse colt four years old
and (5) one roan colt two years old and (6) sixty eight head of hogs and (7) one still five tubs
and one (8) singling tag, to catch the Squeaks in! and (9) eight hundred bushels of Corn, (10) one large pot and one large
kettle, and (11) fourteen hundred pounds of bar Iron and (12) one set of blacksmith tools
(13) three head of sheep, (14) one patent Clock, (15) one Cupboard, and Cupboard furniture. (16) three feather
beds (17) bed steads and furniture, (18) two five gallon pots (19) one fish pan, (20) two ovens. together with other articles
of Cooking utensils and (21) eleven head of Geese and (22) three head of milch Cows. (23) two head of young Cattle
and (24) three ploughs and (25) two set of gears, To have and to hold the said tract piece or parcel of land and the
personal property above discribed. With all and singular the improvements hereditaments & appurtenances
thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining, to have the said William Blankenship his heirs and assigns
for ever, and the said Trent Harmon for himself his heirs executors and administrators doth
Covenant promise and agree to and with the said William Blankenship his heirs and assigns
that the title to the above discribed tract of land and personal property he and they will

for the purposes therein expressed

Witness my hand at office in
Madisonville April 6th 1840

James M Broyles Clerk

State of Tennessee
Monroe County

April 18th 1840

Then was the foregoing Deed of Conveyance and Clerks Certificate Registered in
my Office book M page 383 & 4

Josiah I Orr Register

Trent Harmon
Deed Trust
Hiram Lee

This indenture made the 17th day of April in the year one Thousand
Eight hundred and forty between Trent Harmon of the one part and
William Blankenship all of the County of Monroe and State of
Tennessee. Witnesseth that the said Trent Harmon for and in consideration
of the sum of five dollars to him in hand paid by the said William Blankenship
and the other considerations hereinafter named, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged
hath given granted bargained and sold and by these Presents doth give grant
bargain and sell alien release Convey and confirm unto the said William
Blankenship his heirs and assigns a certain tract piece or parcel of land situate
lying and being in the County of Monroe on the waters of Bat Creek adjoining lands
with Nicholas Linhart Spencer Blankenship Hiram Lee and Elijah Wiggins containing
about two hundred acres more or less being the same tract of land on which the said Trent
Harmon now lives, Also one Strawberry roan mare about seven years old and one bay mare
about Eleven years old and one Sorrel mare Eight years old and one black colt four years old
and one sorrel colt two years old and sixty eight head of hogs and one
and one singling rig, and eight hundred bushels of Corn and one
little, and [illegible]

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Memorandum that on the Day and Year first within Written Livery of Seisen of the within Granted Land and Premises was by the within Named Henery Dooly — Lawfully and Peaceably made done and Executed to the within Named Selew Harman According to the Tenor and Effect of the within Written Deed by Henery Dooly Esqr In the Presence of Robert Ewing William Armstrong Chas Ewing Adam Beard Thomas Dooly Michael Cain

Halcourt held for Bedford County June 24th 1766
This Indenture and Memorandum of Livery of Seisen thereon Indorsed were Proved by the Oaths of Charles Ewing William Armstrong and Michal Cain Witnesses thereto & Ordered to be Recorded Teste Benj Howard Clk

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the Reversion and Reversions Remainder and Remainders
and every part and parcel thereof To have and to hold
the above Granted Land and Premises unto the said Peter Harmon
his Heirs and Assigns forever with all Powers and Rights of
Powers and the said Henry Dooley Doth for him Self and
his Heirs Covenant Grant and agree to and with the said
Peter Harmon his Heirs and Assigns that he the said
Henery Dooley and his Heirs the above Granted Land
and Premises unto the said Peter Harmon his Heirs and
Assigns forever against the Claim or Demands of all and
every other Person or Persons Whatsoever Shall Warrant
and by these Presents forever Defend
Signed Sealed and } Henery Dooley (S)
Delivered in Presence of us }
Robert Ewing, Adam Beard, Charles Ewing, Thomas Dooley,
William Armstrong, Michal Carn.

Situate Lying and being in Bradford County on Both sides of
the North fork of Ollen River Bounded as follows that is
Beginning at a White Oak on the South Bank of the said
fork thence Two Lines South Thirty five Degrees West ...
Twenty four Poles to a Black Oak North Sixty three Degrees
West Eighty six Poles to a pine North Thirty nine Degrees West
forty six Poles to a small Hiccory South Eighty three Degrees
West forty two Poles to a small Black Oak North Seventy four Degrees
west Thirty two Poles to a White Oak North Twenty Three Degrees
West forty Eight Poles to a Black Oak thence Crossing along the
Dividing Line to the Corner White Oak thence South forty nine
Degrees East to a White Oak North Sixty Degrees East Thirty
Two Poles to a White Oak South forty Degrees East one Hundred
Poles to a gum South forty eight Degrees West Thirty two Poles
to a pine South ten Degrees West Thirty Eight Poles to a Red Oak
on the North fork aforesaid thence up the same with Meanders
thereof to the first Station Together with all the Appurtenances

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Dooly
to
Harmon

This Indenture made this Seventeen th day of June one Thousand seven Hundred and Sixty Six Between Henery Dooly of the one part and Peter Harmon of Bedford County of the other part Witneseth that the said Henery Dooley for and in Consideration of the Sum of Fifty Pounds Current money of Virginia to him paid the Receipt whereof he Doth hereby Acknowledge, hath Granted Barganed and Sold and by these presents doth Grant Bargain Sell Alien and Confirm unto him the said Peter Harmon his Heirs and Assigns forever One Certain Tract or Parcel of Land Containing two Hundred Acres more or Less being part of a Patent of four Hundred Acres Granted unto Alexander Boyle Bearing Date the Twenty Sixth Day of September one Thousand Seven Hundred & Sixty Situate Lying and being in Bedford County on both sides of the North fork of Otter River Bounded as follows (viz) Beginning at a White Oak on the South Bank of the said fork thence two Lines South Thirty five Degrees West Twenty four Poles to a Black Oak North Sixty three Degrees

I believe it is likely that acquaintance with the Dooleys in VA resulted in our ancestor being named Dooley Harmon.

Sir, I do hereby Certify that I am willing you should
Issue Licence for the Intermarriage of Edward
Luster with my Daughter Barbara-Gwen
under my Hand this 10th day of October-
1785.

Teste

Wm. Jack

William Bufford

To Edw. Jas Steptoe

Peter P Harmon
his
Mark

This is the marriage bond which led Earl Luster to
Bedford. I've been to Bedford twice myself. Note who
was governor when Barbara Harmon married.

unto Patrick Henry Esquire Governor [illegible]
of the State of Virginia in the Sum of Fifty Pounds
Current Money: To which Payment well and truly to be
made to the said Patrick Henry or and to his Successors
[illegible]
[illegible] Heirs Upon Adam County of the Premis-
Sealed with Our Seals Dated this 4th day of Sept
1785

The Condition of the above Obligation is such that whereas
there is a Marriage shortly intended to be had & Solem-
nized between the above bound Edward Luster &
Barbara Harman. Now if there shall be no Lawful
Cause to obstruct the said Marriage then the above
Obligation to be Void, else to Remain in full
force

Signed Sealed & Delv.d
in Presence of }

Edward + Luster his mark (L.S.)

David Steele (L.S.)

Sir, I do hereby Certify that I am willing you should
Grant License for the Intermarriage of Edward
Lester with my Daughter Barbara Gwen
under my hand this 10th day of October
1785

Test

Samuel Jack

William Hustard

To the Justices

his
Peter P Harmon
mark

This fellow was Earl Lester's ancest
He and his wife Barbara Harmon lived in Greene TN f
a time then moved to Wayne Co Ky where some of the
descendants still live to this day

unto Patrick Henry Esquire Governor & Chief Magistrate of the State of Virginia in the Sum of Fifty Pounds Current Money: To which Payment well and truly to be made to the said Patrick Henry or his Successors

[illegible] Given Under Hand & Seal County of Rockbridge Sealed and Dated this 4th day of Sept 1785

The Condition of the above Obligation is such that whereas there is a Marriage shortly intended to be had & Solemnized between the above bound Edward Luster & Barbara Harman. Now if there shall be no Lawful Cause to obstruct the said Marriage then the above Obligation to be Void, else to Remain in full force

Signed Sealed & Delv.d
in Presence of

Wm Edwd + Luster
his Luster
Mark

Danl Trimble

Neil Neal

Know all Men by these Presents / That
We Charles Harmon & Frances Neal
held & firmly bound unto Patrick Henry
Esquire Governor or chief Magestrate of
the State of Virginia in the Sum of Fifty
Pounds Current money to the which
Payment well and truly to be made to
the said Patrick Henry or to his Succesors
We bind Ourselves & each of us, Our &
each of our Joint & Several Heirs Ex-
or Admrs firmly by these Presents
Sealed with our Seals & dated this 2d
Day of Sept: 1785

The Condition of the above Obligation
is such that whereas there is a Marri-
shortly to be had & Solemnized between
the above bound Charles Harman &
Elizabeth Neal - Now if there shall
be no Lawful Cause to Obstruct the said
Marriage then the above Obligation
to be Void else to Remain in full force

Signed & Ackd } Chas * Harmon LS
in Presence of } Frances Neal LS

* Son of Peter & Margret residents

STANLEY M. HARMON
1908 N. OAKLAND ST.
ARLINGTON, VA 22207

Official Copy obtained
by S. Harmon in
Bedford Court House
Oct 16, 1969

Cf

Know all men by these presents that I Clayburn
Brown & Peter Harmon held & firmly bound unto Thos Jefferson
Esq. in the sum of Fifty Pounds to the said Payment
we bind ourselves our Heirs & firmly by these presents
Sealed & Dated this 8th March 1781.

The Condition of the above Obligation is such
that whereas there is a Marriage shortly intended
to be had & solemnized between these are Bound
Clayburn Brown & Sarah Harmon if therefore
there be no Lawful cause to obstruct the same
then the above Obligation to be Void.

Clayburn his Brown LS
mark

Peter his Harmon LS
mark

Sealed &
Delivered in
Robert Alexander

A COPY TESTE:
Carol W. Black, Clerk
By: Hazel O. Haught, Deputy Clerk

Conveyance
Benjamin
Goodin
(To)
Peter
Harmon
for 150
Acres
on the
Roaring
Fork of
Red River

This Indenture made this 4th day of February 1791 Between
Peter Harmon of the one Part and Benjamin Goodin of the other Part Both
of Greene County and Western Territory South of Ohio Witnesseth that the
said Benjamin Goodin for and in consideration of Eighty pounds
Virginia Money in Hand Paid Before the Sealing and Delivering
of these Presents the receipt whereof is hereby Acknowledged Hath Sold and Delivered and by Bargain sold and Delivered
Peter Harmon one Tract or Parcel of Land on the Roaring Fork of Little
River Running with a Conditional Line with Mathew Cox containing
One Hundred and Fifty Acres of Land Be the same more or Less
Beginning on a Beech a Conditional Line with John Carter thence
along said Line North Forty East twenty Eight Poles to a White Oak
thence North Sixty four West one Hundred and four Poles to a Stake
in Mathew Cox's Line thence South twenty two West two Hundred and
forty four Poles with said Line to a Stake thence East one Hundred
and seventy Poles to a Stake thence North one Hundred and Fifty
Poles to the Beginning it being Part of a Tract of Land Granted
to the said Benjamin Goodin By the State of North Carrolina Patent
Bearing Date the 20th of September in the Twelfth Year of our Independ-
-dence and in the Year of our Lord 1787 To Have and To Hold the
said Bargained premises to Him the said Peter Harmon His
Heirs and Assigns forever and the said Benjamin for Himself

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His Heirs Executors Doth Covenant and Agree with the said Pe
Harmon to Warrant and Defend the said Bargained Premises
and for the Peter Harmon His Heirs and Assigns forever from an
Claims Rights Titles or Demands of the said Goodin or any other
-ent Whatsoever In Witness Whereof the said Goodin Doth Hereu
Set Hand and Affixed His Seal the day and year above Written

Benjamin Goodin

Registered
in Book
D) and
Page (39)

Signed Sealed & Delivered
In Presence of
Caleb Carter
Thomas Harmon Junr
Alexander Goodin
Mathew Mckee

Greene County Court August Sessions 179
Then was the Execution of the within Dee
Being duly Proven in Court and Admi
to Record Test Daniel Kennedy
This Deed Registred in the Registers Of
In Greene County January 6th day 1795 By me James

and purposes therein after mentioned, and declared, and none of them that is to say Whereas the said Trent Harmon is Justly indebted to Hiram Lee in the sum of five hundred and thirty nine & eighty seven and a half Cents by note dated and bearing date from the date And also two notes executed to William Blankenship and N Airhart amounting to one hundred and nineteen dollars of and due one day after date Now Therefore this indenture witnesseth That in Case the said Trent Harmon shall well and truly pay and satisfy the said debt Sum before mentioned the same shall become due Then this Conveyance is to be void and of no effect otherwise the said William Blankinship shall take possession of the property hereby Conveyed & after giving twenty days notice of the time and place in some newspaper printed in Athens or Knoxville shall expose to the highest bidder for Cash and after first praying the expenses attending the execution of this Trust shall pay over the balance to the said Hiram Lee and discharge the above named debt and if any balance remain in his hands he shall pay the same over to the said Trent Harmon, It is expressly understood and agreed by the parties that until default be made in the payment of said debt afore mentioned, the said Trent Harmon is to remain in peaceable and undisturbed possession and enjoyment of the property herein before mentioned and Conveyed, In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal this 17th day of April 1840

Interlined before signed

Witness

Trent X Harmon (Seal)
mark

State of Tennessee } Personally appeared before me James M Broyles Clerk of the County Court of said
Monroe County } aforesaid Trent Harmon the Bargainer to the foregoing deed of Trust with

by his (Deputy Joseph Braine

Thomas sells out + leaves Greene Co 1810

This Indenture Made this twenty forth of Juary. Eighteen Hundred and ten Between Thomas Harmon of Green County and State of Tenn. of the one part and Stephen Harmon of the County and State aforesaid of the other parte Witnesseth that the said Thomas Harmon for and in Consideration of the Sum of fore Hundred Dollars to him in hand paid by the Saide Stephen Harmon* the Receipt Whareof is hereby Acknowledg. There of and Every part There of. the Said Thomas Harmon Doth by these presents forever, equit Cenerate and Discharge the Saide Stephen Harmon his ores Executers and administrators hath Given Granted Bargained and Sold Conveyed confirmed and by these Presents Doth Give Grant Bargan and Sell Convey and Confirm Unto the Said Stephen Harmon his ores and assigns forever a Sartain tract or persel of Land Containing one hundred acres be the same More or Less, Lying and being in Greene County on the Warters of Lick Creeke Beging at a Becerey on George Harmons Line thence West one hundred and Eighty pales to a pine thence South two hundred and ten pales to a Red oak thence East forty pales to a Stake thence a Strate line to the Begining. together With all Ways Warter Courses Improvements advantages amollements Hereditiments appertaenances to the same belonging or in any Wise appertaining to have and to hold the Said Bargained premises

* an Stephen sona of Hans Peter

Ex 3

This Indenture made this 26th day of July in the Year of our Lord
One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty four. Between Joseph Wright of
Bedford County of the One part and John Harman of the same County
of the other part Witnesseth. That the said Joseph Wright for and
in Consideration of the Sum of Forty Pounds Current Money of Virgi-
nia to him in Hand paid by the said John Harman the Receipt
whereof he doth hereby Acknowledge hath Bargained Sold and Confirmed
and by these Presents doth Grant Bargain Sell and Confirm unto the said
John Harman his Heirs and Assigns for ever. One certain Tract or Parcel
of Land containing Sixty Acres be the same more or less. Lying and Being
in Bedford County and on the lower side of Beaverdam Creek on Staunton
River. which said Parcel of Land is part of a Survey of two Hundred and four
Acres of Land taken by Mathias Rose and by him conveyed to Thomas
Day. and from Thomas Day to Joseph Wright and that the said Joseph Wright
was and now is Lawfully Seized of an Estate in Fee Simple of in and to the
same and hath Good Right. full Power and Absolute Authority to sell and con-
vey the said Sixty Acres as above Mentioned be the same more or less to the
said John Harman together with all Houses. Orchards. Gardens. Fences. Woods
and Underwoods. Waters and Water Courses thereon Standing. Growing or being.
with all Profitts. Commodities. Advantages and Appurtenances whatsoever to
the same belonging. or in any wise Appertaining. And also the Reversion

This John Harman was probably the John "Hatt of
PA" who moved to Greene Co TN in the late 1790s. We have
a copy of his will of 1837 naming his children. Capt Peter Hawa
was one of them. I visited his grave in Aug last year.

Deed G 7

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and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders Thereof and of every part and Parcel thereof
of To have and to hold the said Tract or Parcel of Land as above mentioned with
their and every of their Appurtenances unto the said John Harman his Heirs and
Assigns forever and the said Joseph Wright for himself and his Heirs doth Covenant
Grant and agree to and with the said John Harman his Heirs and Assigns and
every of them shall and may at all times hereafter peaceably and quietly have
hold use Occupy and Enjoy the said Granted Land and Premises free and clear
from all manner of Incumbrances whatsoever and the said Joseph Wright and his
Heirs shall and will Warrant and forever Defend the said Granted Land & Premises
with Appurtenances unto the said John Harman his Heirs and Assigns forever from
all and every other Person or Persons Whatsoever that shall lay any Claim thereunto
In Witness whereof the said Joseph Wright hath hereunto set his Hand and affixed
his Seal the day and Year first above written

Signed Sealed & Delivered
In the Presents of us

Joseph Wright [L.S.]

At a Court held for Bedford County the 26th July 1784

This Indenture was Acknowledged by Joseph Wright a Party thereto
and ordered to be Recorded.

Test. [illegible] C.C.

Johan Schönfeldt
Johannes Naass
Pierre Marot
Andreas (X) Kleym
Georg Klein
Jerch Schoit
Johannes Riegel
Johannes Riegel
Danniel Rigell
Andreas Aullenbacher
Johann Vallentin Pressel
Michael (O) Walter
Carolus (X) Burckhard
Johann Philipp Weynand
Jacob Knop
Jacob Ott
Johan Michel Ott
Ludwig Ewalt
Michel (M) Ludwig
Daniel (O) Ludwig
Phillip Schmyer
Alexander (O) Casser
Peter (P) Roodt
Christ Lauer
Mattes Gisch
Johan Michel Staudt
Johan Just Ohlwein
Philipp Angelberger
Michael Seydenbender
Johan Daniel Endt
Johan Vallentin Endt
Johan Peter Saling
Adam Vollmer
Hanns Jerg Winter
Hans Martin (X) Sauter
Frederich (F) Gotz
Johannes Mihm
Peter (P) Smit
Johann Adam Beyer
Johann Christoffel Igelsbach
Michael Kelchner
Jörg Barthel Schäffer
Paulus Schäffer
Andreas (A) Vry
Bernhart Mauss
John Ludwig (X) Seess
Andreas Bauer
Hans Jerg (X) Hauk
Petter Straub
Johan Jacob Karst
Christian (X) Hook
Hans Jerg (H) Grondt
Jerg Adam (B) Koch
Friederich Glass
Johannes (IG) Gordner
Mattheus Büchler
Justus Osteroth
Johann Jerg Grimm
Hendrich Schmitt

[List 33 A] A List of the Passengers imported in the Brigantine Richard and Elizabeth, Captain Christopher Clymer, Sept 28, 1733.

MENS NAMES	AGES		AGES
Francis Schuler	44	Johan Conrad Leap	20
Jacob Gripe	21	Philip Jacob Edelman	25
David Mertz	44	Matthes Bouser	63
Johan Nicholas Mertz	18	Matthes Bewser	22
George Leap	56	Christian Bewser	18

Father + My 2 son peter Hamon

Their children are listed next page

	AGES
Philip Mire	30
David Edelman	49
Adam Spoon	34
Jacob Hainel	20
Ludwig Rigerd, sick	28
Michael Wise	29
George Shuffard	44
Yoost Heck	35
Jacob Hunsinger	30
Hance Jacob Liebegood	39
Jacob Harmon	40
Hans Jacob Uts	27
Hans Georg Uts	50
Hance Peter Sowmy	59
Hance Jacob Sowmy	22
Hance Peter Sowmy	20
Otto Frederick Sowmy	15
Joseph Shumaker	25
Ulrich Burghalter	40
Johan Nicholas Sager	39
Georg Schenemansgruber	35
Matthes Peck	39
Johannes Wollet	38
Henry Winterberger	26
Hans Sherer	30
Jacob Christ	54
Marcus Christ	17
George Angsted	37
Marcus Beegler	28
Philip Tadigman	36
Johannes Weaver	22
Johannes Rosensteel	19
Abraham Wootring	33
Matthias Rehsh	29

WOMEN

Maria Schuler	47
Veronica Mertz	40
Catherina Leap	50
Anna Christina Leap	24
Margaretha Edelman	26
Esther Bouser	49
Anna Margaretha Mire	40
Anna Barbara Stammin	26
Anna Maria Edelman	54
Anna Elisabeth Bewser	20
Anna Margaretha Spoon	23
Gertrud Shuffard	32
Sophia Glass	28
Eva Maria Heck	35
Margaretha Liebegood	40
Catherina Harmon	33
Maria Catherina Uts	24
Barbara Holler	77
Maria Magdalena	58
Maria Shoemacher	24
Barbara Burghalter	34
Anna Barbara Sager	28
Margaretha Schenemansgruber	28
Engelina Peck	37
Anna Margaretha Wollet	24
Maria Magdalena Winterberger	24
Maria Magdalena Sherer	22
Magdalena Christ	44
Eva Catherina ——	31
Maria Barbara Tadigsman	35
Anna Maria Tadigsman	25
Margaretha Weaver	17
Anna Margaretha Wootring	32
Magdalena Wisen	25
Barbara Kossely	25

BOYS

Johan Peter Mertz	13¾
Baltasar Edelman	4
Daniel Bewser	11½
Jacob Bewser	9½
Johan Henrich Spoon	4
Johannes Shuffard	10

List of minors

	AGES		AGES
Johan Jacob Heck	6	Anna Catherina Heck	10
Johan Jacob Liebegood	10	Anna Gretha Liebegood	10
Dewald Harmon	13	Anna Catherina Liebegood	3½
Jacob Harmon Sr	6	Catherina Harmon	11
Hance Harmon	3½	Barbara Harmon	8
Hance Peter Harmon	9 m.	Catherine Barbara ——	6 m.
Hance Michael Sowmy	10	Anna Barbara Haltin	50
Johannes Sowmy	5	Maria Magdalena Swomy	24
Hance Peter Burghalter	1¼	Elisabeth Burghalter	14
Johan Henrich Sager	8	Anna Catherina Burghalter	12
Samuel Sager	6	Anna Magdalena ——	8
Johan Christian Sager	2	Anna Barbara Burghalter	4
Antony Peck	12	Margaretha Burghalter	2½
Johan Henrich Peck	7	Anna Maria Sager	12½
George Angsted	6	Anna Barbara Sager	10
Johannes Angsted	1	Maria Louisa ——	3½
Philip Tarrisman	6	Christina Barbara Sager	6 m.
Hance Peter Wootring	9	Anna Catherina Peck	10
		Veronica Sherer	4 m.
GIRLS		Eva Catherina ——	4
Christina Mertz	3¾	Maria Catherina Tadigsman	9
Anna Maria Leap	14	Anna Maria Tadigsman	3¼
Anna Margaretha Leap	12	Maria Barbara Tadigsman	½
Maria Esther ——	14	Anna Margaretha Wootring	7
Magdalena Bewser	7½	Maria Magdalena Wootring	4½
Anna Maria ——	4	Anna Louisa Wootring	2
Anna Catherina ——	1½		
Anna Elisabetha ——	7	A true List.	
Anna Maria ——	17 w.	Chris[r] Clymer.	

Theobald

John

this is the person from whom we descend

"At the Courthouse aforesaid, September 28th, 1733:

Forty three Palatines, who with their families, making in all One hundred thirty seven Persons, were imported here in the Briganteen Richard & Elizabeth, of Philadelphia, Christopher Clymer, Master, from Rotterdam, but last from Plymouth, as by Clearance thence, were qualified as before." From the Minutes of the Provincial Council, printed in *Colonial Records*, Vol. III, p. 519.

[List 33 B] Palatines Imported in the Brig[n] Rich[d] & Elizabeth, Christopher Clymer, Master, from Rotterdam, but last from Plymouth, p. Clearance thence. Qualified Sept[r] 28[th] 1733.

Frantz Schuller	Hans Peter (O) Somey
Jacob Greib	Hans Jacob (O) Somey
David (M) Mertz	Hans Peter (O) Somey
Hans Nickel Mertz	Otto Frederick (O) Somey
George (H) Leap	Joseph Schumacher
Johan Conrad (H) Leap	Ulrich (·) Burghalter
Filb Jacob Edelmann	Johan Nickel Seeger
Matheus Bausser	Georg Schönmansgruber
Matheus (O) Bausser	Matdes Beck
Christian Bausser	Hannes Wollett
Philip (M) Mire	Henry (÷) Winterberger
David (×) Edelman	Hans Schürer
Adam Spahn	Jacob (×) Krist
Jacob Hennel	Marcus (×) Krist
Michael (×) Wise	Görg Angstet
Johan Georg Schufferd	Marx Bigler
Johann Jost Heck	Filbs Dedigman
Jacob Huntzicker	Johannes Weber
Hans Jacob (×) Leebegood	Johannes (H) Rosensteel
Jacob (×) Herman	Abraham Wotring
Hans Jacob (×) Uts	Maddis Resch
Hans Jurk (×) Uts	

[List 33 C] At the Courthouse of Philadelphia Sept[r], 28[th], 1733. Present The Hon[ble] Patrick Gordon, Esq[r], Lieu[t] Governor, Sam[l] Hasell, Esq[r], Edward Roberts, George Fitzwater.

The Palatines whose Names are underwritten, imported in the Brigantine Rich[d] & Elizabeth, of Philadelphia, Christ. Clymer, Master, from Rotterdam, but last from Plymouth, did this day take & Subscribe the Oaths to the Government.

Frantz Schuller	Hans Conrad (H) Leap
Jacob Greib	Filb Jacob Edelman
David (M) Mertz	Matheus Bausser
Hans Nickel Mertz	Mathis (O) Beasler
George (H) Leap	Christian Bausser

Jonesboro, AR 72401

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Wife			Husband	
Mary Ann Ridgeway Holloman		Name	Moses (Marley or Merit ?) Harmon	
ARK	July 1842	Born	17 Apr 1845	TN
Van Buren Co, ARK	10 Apr 1867	Married	10 Apr 1867	Van Buren Co, ARK
Cleburne Co, ARK	1913	Died	4 Oct 1910	Cleburne Co, ARK
" " Pleasant Ridge (Puddin Ridge) Cem.		Burial		" " Pleasant Ridge (Puddin Ridge)
Samuel Ridgeway, born 1810 VA		Father	William W. Harmon, born 1826 TN	
Rebecca " 1825 KY		Mother	Margaret " 1823 TN	
#1 Perry Holloman, d. Civil War 25 March 1862 husband		Other (if any)	wife	

Notes Perry & Mary Ann were living next door to her parents in 1860 . Isabell was their daughter.
Family tradition says that Moses was in Civil War, however, no Military Records have been found. Stories
his War experiences were handed down in the family. It is possible that the part of Van Buren Co where t
Harmon's lived, later became a part of Cleburne Co when it was formed in 1883.

Date married & spouse

#	M/F	Children in order of birth	Born Day Month Year	Where born	Died Day Month Year	Where died
		Isabell, 9/6 Perry & Mary Holloman	1861	ARK		
		William W. Davis				
1	f	Frances M.	12 Jun 1868	Van Buren Co, ARK	16 Dec 1943	Cleburne Co, ARK
14 Oct 1888		Joseph M. Carr	30 Jul 1845	Sullivan Co, TN	23 May 1912	" " "
2	m	Moses E.	Mar 1872	Van Buren Co, ARK		O
19 Nov 1899		Ida L. Bulland	Sep 1876			
3	f	June Etta	23 Aug 1873	Van Buren Co, ARK	8 Dec 1857	Cleburne Co. ARK
23 Aug 1891		William W. Harlan	27 May 1866		19 Jul 1941	" " "
4	m	James, listed only in the 1880 Van Buren Co Census age 7.				
5	m	David Richard	1878	Van Buren Co, ARK	10 May 1948	
10 March 1898		Etta Wood				
My grandmother 6	f	Mary Ann (Mollie)	2 Oct 1880	Van Buren Co, ARK	11 Aug 1947	Mississippi Co, AR
21 Dec 1905		Lonzo Washington Braden	22 Jun 1870	Hamilton Co, ILL	8 July 1932	Craighead Co, AR
7	m	Calvin Thomas	18 Oct 1885	Van Buren Co, ARK	1966	White Co, ARK
# 1, 25 Aug 1904		Mollie Staggs	1890		1918	
# 2, Mar.		Omie Lee Brown	1922			

No family member now living remembers #4 James. Perhaps he was a visiting relative or died young.

Source
Mar. Rec. Van Buren Co, ARK, Cleburne Co, ARK
Census, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, Van Buren Co, ARK
" 1900, 1910 Cleburne Co, Ark
Form 2 Pleasant Ridge Cem. Rec. Cleburne Co, ARK
Family interviews

By Frances Braden Berk
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Jonesboro, AR 72401
Great granddaughter of Mary A. & Lonzo W.
" " " of Mary Ann & Moses Harmo

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Wife			Husband	
Nancy		Name	Phillip Roberts	
		Born		
		Married		
Monroe Co, TN	26 Nov 1876	Died	Feb 1866	Monroe Co, TN
		Burial		
		Father		
		Mother		
husband		Other (if any)	wife	

Notes This info taken from book compiled by Reba Bayless Boyer:MONROE CO, TN CHANCERY COURT RECORDS, 1832-1887. Elias C. Bivins et al v. James C.Roberts et al. Filed 18 Ap 1877. Petition to sell land after death of Phillip and Nancy.

Date married & spouse

#	M F	Children in order of birth	Born Day Month Year	Where born	Died Day Month Year	Where died
1	f	Sarah E.				
		Elias C. Bivins				
2	f	Eliza E.				
3	f	Jane				
4		P.M.				
5	m	William B.				
6	f	Mary				
		J.M. Kirklin				
7	f	Nancy				
		Andrew Rodgers				
8	f	Annie (dec'd) whose children are Melissa, Arena w/o William Tinker, Thomas and David a minor.				
		Rodgers				
9	m	Jackson (dec'd) whose children are Phillip, Jackson, & Nancy, minors.				
10	m	John (dec'd) whose only child is James				
11	f	Margaret	1823	TN		
		William W. Harmon	1826	TN	1853	Ark
		Zachariah Cagle (mar. 17 Apr 1857 Independence Co, Ark) Cagle d. between 1860-1870)				

Source Monroe Co, TN Chancery Court Rec. 1877
Ark. Census Rec. 1850,1860, Independence Co.;1870-1880 Van Buren Co, Ark Census
Independence Co, Ark Mar. Rec.

By

Frances A. Braden Berk
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Nancy + Phillip Roberts are my gr. gr. gr. grand parents

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

(*) Wife			Husband	
Margaret Mahala Roberts		Name	William W. Harmon	
	cal823	Born	ca 1826	Monroe Co, TN
		Married	cal843	?
Van Buren Co, Ark (?) after 1870		Died	ca 1853	Independence Co,
		Burial		
Phillip Roberts		Father	Stephen Harmon, b.1777 VA	
Nancy		Mother	Sarah Luster, b.1780 VA	
* #2 Zachariah Cagle (17 Apr 1857) Independence Co, Ark husband		Other (if any)	wife	

Notes OLD INDEPENDENCE CO, ARK. TAX BOOKS - cal851 William W. Harmon - 1 Poll Tax, 1 horse mare over 2 years old-value $25.00; 1 No.** neat cattle over 2 years-value $5.00; Total va taxable property $30.00. William W. Harmon, 1852 (Pg.25) 1 Poll Tax. William W. Harmo not listed in 1853. my great grand parents. Need info on Charles + Elizab

Date married & spouse

#	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born Day Month Year	Where born	Died Day Month Year	Where died
1	m	Moses Harmon	17 Apr 1845	Monroe Co, TN	4 Oct 1910	Cleburne Co, Ark
Van Buren Co, Ark 10 Apr 1867		Mary Ann (Ridgeway) Holliman	Jul 1842	Ark	1913	Cleburne Co, Ark
2	m	Phillip Harmon	1849	Ark	1850-60	Independence Co, Ar
Listed only in 1850 Independence Co, Ark Census. He & father Wm.W. may hace died in flu epedemic ca 1853.						
3	m	Charles Harmon	1853	Ark		
		Elizabeth	1855	GA		
*		Zachariah Cagle and Margaret appear to have two daughters born after				
		their marriage in 1857 (1860 Independence Co, Ark Census-1870 Van Buren Co Censu				
		Elizabeth Cagle	Marc 1859	Van Buren Co, Ark		
Van Buren Co, Ark 1-3-1878		Andrew Boyd Ridgeway	Oct 1857-59	Van Buren Co, Ark		
		Margaret Cagle	1861	Van Buren Co, Ark		
Zachariah also had older children by former marriage						
		In 1870 Van Buren Co, Ark. Census we find Margaret Cagle age 47 TN and her childr				
Charles age 17, Elizabeth age 11 and Margaret age 9 living near Moses & Mary Harmon. I						
1880		we do not find Margaret Cagle but find the families of Moses & Charles living as				
neighbors, again in Van Buren Co, Ark. Giles Township. (Same as in 1870)						

Source
Ark. Census Rec. 1850-1860 Independence Co.
Ark. Census Rec. 1870 1880 Van Buren Co.
Ark. Mar. Rec. Independence Co, Van Buren Co.

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* (*) Margaret's middle name was listed in Mar. Rec. to Zachiriah Cagle.
" last name was found when listed as child of Phillip Roberts in Monroe Co, TN Chancery Court Rec 1877.

** In colonial New England to 19th century days, neat cattle was what we now call cattle - cows and their calves.

Margarit + Wm. at top of pg are great great

Jonesboro, AR 72401

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Wife				Husband	
Rebecca			Name	Samuel	Ridgeway
	KY	1825	Born	1810	VA
			Married		
			Died		
			Burial		
			Father		
			Mother		
		husband	Other (if any)	wife (?) Nancy	

Notes Info taken fron Van Buren Co, ARK Census, 1850, 1860, 1870. Samuel's wife was listed as Rebecca in 1850 and Nancy in 1870. Mary Ann and John E. were both listed as age 5 in 1850 Census. Were they twins?

Date married & spouse

#	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born Day Month Year	Where born	Died Day Month Year	Where died
1	f	Mary Ann	Jul 1843	ARK (Van Buren Co ?)	1913	Cleburne Co, ARK
0 Apr 1867	#1	Perry Hollimon	1837	KY	25 Mar 1862	Civ.War (location ?)
	#2	Moses M.Harmon	17 Apr 1845	TN	4 Oct 1910	Cleburne Co, ARK
2	m	John E.	1843	ARK		
3	m	Samuel H.	1846	ARK		
4	m	William L.	1848	ARK		
5	m	Ulysses	1850	ARK		
7 Dec 1873		Margaret A. Allen	1852	ARK		
6	f	Sarah Elizabeth	1852	ARK		
		Abraham Bittle				
7	f	Tennessee	1855	Ark		
25 July 1872		James L. Davis				
8	m	Andrew Boyd	Oct 1859	ARK		
3 Jan 1878		Elizabeth Cagle	Mar 1859	ARK		

Source
Census Records mentioned above plus 1900, 1910 Cleburne Co, ARK
Will of Jesse Allen 1875, Van Buren Co, ARK
Quit Claim Deed concerning Heirs of Samuel Ridgeway 1886

By
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Great granddaughter of Mary Ann & Moses Harmon
Great-Great granddaughter of Rebecca & Samuel Ridgeway

Form 2

Crawford Co MO Liberty TS 1860

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711	Trent Harmon	57	Blacksmith	732	TN
	Mary "	51 f			TN
	William A	19 f	Farmer		TN
	Sarah Jane	16 f			AR
	Stephen L	11 m			AR
718	son James Harmon	21	Blacksmith	25	TN
	Sarah	23 f			TN
	~~Same~~				
Son in law	Samuel Gilbreath	26	Farmer	50	TN
daughter	Rebecca A	34?			TN
	Drury H. A. Gill	15	Farmer		AR
	John M. Gilbreath	11 m			AR
	James "	9 m			AR
	Martha A	7 f			"
	William C	5 m			AR
	Sarah E	1 f			AR
720	John A Blanton	30	Farmer	4002	TN
	Sarah A "	26 f			TN
	Charles H "	7 m			MO
	Alexander "	6 m			"
	Emily J "	5 f			"
	Susan "	3 f			"
	Sarah	2 f			"

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Crawford Co MO 1860 Liberty TS

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John W. Harmon	39	Blacksmith	1000	VA
Margaret	36 f			Ky
Matson	17 m			MO
Jonas H	13 m			MO
James R	7 m			"
S. E.	3 f			"
J. M	2 f			"

Liberty TS
July 27, 1860 PO Harrison Mills dwg 192 fam 4

Joshua Blanton	59 m	Farmer	600	190
Berthaney "	54 f			TN
Vincan?	22 f			TN
Mary	14 f			MO
Joshua	9			MO

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Isaaac Harmon	33	Farmer	500	1116
Eliza W	29 f			MO
Elizabeth C	10 f			MO
John M	8 m			"
Nancy J	6 f			"
Jonas P	4 m			"
Mary E	1/12			"

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Alexander Blanton	33	Farmer	400	478
Nancy M	30 f			
Catherine	10 f			SC
Alexander Cabasdon 4. Augustus 2 Nancy 7/12	4 m			MO

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DATE

Info for your letter

Grandmother (who) told her mother-in-law that (they) were German

* The referred person was Bethanie Harmon Blanton (sister of Trent)

Bethanie was Bill Blanton's father's grandmother

Bill's grandfather said his mother was Black Dutch or Pennsylvania Dutch

Elmer T Cox Greene Co TN Historian

Elmer says he thinks Stephen's father was a Peter Harmon. ~~I believe~~

Bill thinks he is right

Bethanie Harmon Blanton named her first son ① Stephen H (after the father) Blanton

② John

Joshua Blanton - Greene Co 1819

m. Peggy McFarland - she died about 6 mo later

@1826 Married Bethanie Harmon

moved 1830 or 1840

moved to MO in 1842 to Scott Co

Missouri 1850	Wash	156	Johnson
Stephen	"	156	"
James	"	157	"
Alexander W	"	157	"
Hannah		157	"

Roll 421

Tenn Blanton

1830

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MO 144 Lewis 00001 - 30001

Monroe MO 144 Barrell Blanton 1001 00

The Old Man! MO 144 Clarborn 0000001 | 000300

MO 144 Jefferson 10001 00001

MO 102 Ezekiel

The Old Man " " John 0000000001 | 0000000

Green 203 John

MO - 99 Joshua 20001 | 200

MO 82 Vincent 111001 - 11200

MO - 81 Peady Harmon

who MO - 115 John M "

MO - 94 Joseph

MO - 113 Stephen

MO - 115 "

MO - 81 Trenton 10001 - 2000

To 3 baggs and a wallet

To 2 pair of horse Gears and plow line
To a lamp Sefors hook Dough Scraper Comb & Tapersticks
To wooden vessells
To 2 old vessells
To 1 old pot and old vessells
To a parcell of old vessells
To a parcell of old vessells
To 1 Calf Skin and Some Leather
To 2 old vessells
To Some old bed Cloths
To Some old bed Cloths
To an old Chest
To a parcell of wheat Growing on the feild
To Cash at the Testators Death
To 1 Red Cow & Calf
To Book accts

Appraised by Archibald Huston
Jacob [illegible] Pfenger
Peter Miller

At a court held for Augusta County June 19th 1764
This appraisment of the Estate of Jacob Harmon dec'd being returned into Court is ordered to be Recorded

Augusta Co, Va.

I enjoy reading Wills and Appraisals. Give you a glimpse into the person's life. Wonder about the parcel of old Books and parcel of Books (top of page) and the last item - Book all.

Frances Berk

~~To Debt booked~~		~~2~~
To a parcel of old Books		1
To a parcel of Books		6
To 2 Jacets and 1 pair of Breeches		13. 6
To a parcel of old Cloths		5
To 1 Sow and 3 peggs		9. 6
To an old Loom gears and Tackling		1l. 5
To an old touch wedgeon		12
To a plow Shear & Mould & 2 Ironstreek & 2 Clivises		13
To 1 Sled and Harrow		2
To a Cutting boad knife & Steel		8
To 2 hee Sieves & 1 Sive		2. 6
To 2 breaks and Gound Stone		3
To 1 Table		3
To 3 bagge and a wallet		5
		1. 6

To 1 old Hoe	2 6
To 1 Hoe and Dung fork	3
To 1 old Mattock	5
To 1 pr Stubing Axe	3
To 1 old ax	10
To a parcell of Ketchingware	3
To 3 whitstones 2 Sythe mortars and a Sythe	2
To 1 Brand Iron	1
To 2 old Sythe and Ring & wedges	1
To 1 Sythe Cradle	3
To 1 Hand Saw & Drawing knife	4
To 2 Iron Wedges	1
To 2 Augers and Chisel	2
To 2 Sickles	1
To 1 old Cooller & Some lumber	1
To 1 old Saucepan funnels and Candlestick	1
To 1 Cabbage Cutting box	1
To 2 old bell and Strap	2
To 1 Reel Knoodle Roller	3
To 1 pewter Dish	1
To 1 Bason Spoons & wooden plates	1
To 3 Glass Bottles & Ink pot	12
To 1 old Saddle	1
To 1 old Wheel Screws & two Bridles	3
To 1 old Lanthwheel	

Test

The Apprais[t] Bill of all the Goods and Chattles of the Estate of the Deed Jacob Herman May the 24th 1764

	£	s	d
To 1 Iron pot	2	15	
To 1 Cow and Calf	2	0	0
To Brown Cow			

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	£	s	d
To one heifer a black with a white face	1	10	0
To 1 black mare	8	0	0
To 1 bell and Strap		3	
To 1 D white mare	3		
To 1 Gray horse Colt	3		
To 1 brown Stalion Colt	11		
To 1 Log Chain		6	
To 1 Pr the Hammer and Anvil		2	6
To 1 Broad iron & Shutters		7	6
To 2 D Mill Picks		1	6
To 1 pair of wool Cards & Hammer		1	9
To 1 D Sledge		4	
To 1 D Shovel & hay fork		1	6
To 1 D Hoe		1	3
To 1 Hoe and Dung fork		2	6
To 1 D Mattock		3	

The Condition of this Obligation is Such that if the
Executors of the Last Will & Testament of Jacob Herman Dec'd do make or
to be made a true and Perfect Inventory of all and Singular the Goods Chattles
Credits of the Said Deceased which have or Shall come to the hands or Possession or
Knowledge of the said Peter & Catharine or into the hands or Possession of any Per
Persons for them and the Same So made do Exhibit or Cause to be Exhibited into
County Court of Augusta at Such time as they shall be thereunto required
Said Court and the Same Goods Chattles Credits and all other the Goods Chattles
of the Said Deceased at any time after Shall come to the hands Possession or Knowledge o
Said Peter & Catharine hands Possession of any other person or persons for the
well & truly Administer according to Law and further do make a just & true
of their Actings & doings therein when thereto required by the Court & Cou
& truly pay & deliver all Legacies Contained & Specified in the said Testam
far as the Goods Chattles & Credits will extend & the Law Shall charge th
Obligation to be void and of none Effect or else to remain in full force & Vertu

Sealed and Delivered
in the presence of
Gc Jones

Peter Herman (L.S.)
Catharine Herman (L.S.)
George Mann (L.S.)

At a Court held for Augusta County May the 15th 1764
Peter Herman & Catrina Herman With George Mann their S
Entered into and Acknowledged their their Bond according to Law

Test

39 appointing this only to be my Last will and Testament as Witness hereunto
I have Set my hand and Seal the Day and Date above mentioned &c

Signed Seald Published pronounced } Jacob Herman (L.S.)
and Delivered in presence of }

Archibald Haston
Jacob Mic & mark Perfinger
Peter Miller

At a Court held for Augusta County May the 15th 1764
This Last will and Testament of Jacob Herman dec
was proved by the oaths of the witnesses thereto and or
to be Recorded and on the Motion of Catharina Herman & Jacob Harmon
Executors therein Named who made oath according to Law & Certificate
=ed them for obtaining a Probat thereof in due form they having with Security
=ered into and Acknowledged their Bond According to Law

Test John Madison Clerk

Jacob's son in law

KNOW all men by these presents that we Peter Herman Catharine
Herman & George Marr are held and firmly Bound unto Silas Hart & Jo
Archibald Alexander and Israel Christian Justices in the Commission
Peace for Augusta County for and in behalf of the Justices of the said Cou
in the Sum of two hundred pounds to be paid to the said Justices and their su
to which payment well and truly to be made we bind ourselves and each four
every of our heirs Executors & Administrators jointly and severally firmly
these presents sealed with our Seals & dated this 15th day of May 1764

The Condition of this Obligation is such that if the above bound Peter Ca

one hundred and thirty four acres of [illegible]
the Improvements thereon Joyning Peter Keller's Land beginning at the
Corner post at the Dry Run Runing So as not to Damage the other
places before mentioned or Shall be mentioned Item I give & bequeath
unto my Goand Son Peter Herman my Son John his Son Thirty acres
of Land Beginning at the Dry Run and up towards the Mountain
So as not to Damage the other places that has or Shall be given by
Item I give and Bequeath unto my Son Peter Herman one hundred
and thirty four Acres of Land Beginning where the aforesaid
Land Ends to gether with all the Improvements thereon Item I give
unto my well beloved Daughter Elizabeth Herman one Cow &
and Pewter bed & Cloths and all her Wearing Cloaths Item I give and
Bequeath unto my Loving wife the third part of my personal
Estate that Remains after my Debts and funeral Charges is paid
the Remt to be Equally Divided among my four Daughters and
Goand Children Phillip William and Madlena Pence that is to say
unto four parts and the one fifth into two parts for the two Grand
Children I do hereby Give to the use of the Church near this
House Two Acres of Land for ever Item I do hereby
Constitute and appoint my Dearly Beloved wife Catrina and
Peter Herman my Son my whole and Sole Executors in this my Last
will and Testament Constituting and appointing this only
my Last will and Testament Revoaking and utterly Disallowing
and disanulling all other wills Requests Legacies and

Conducted Imprimis I give and Bequeath to my Loving wife
Catrina Herner two acres and an half of meadow Ground that
Lies Between my Dwelling house and where my Son Peter lives
during Her natural life and my house Garden and my Son Jacob
and Peter every year Shall Give my Loving wife twelve Bushels
of wheat and two bushell of Rye Each Sown Bushell during Her Widdow
life and Her own bed and Cloths thereunto belonging and Jacob and
Peter every year Shall one Quarter of an Acre of Flax Ground Sowed
that is one of them one year and the other the next year during the
and Her natural Life and the old Chest and all her own Body Cloths
and my Dwelling house and one Cow and Her third part of my personal
Estate all which I give and Bequeath unto my Loving wife During
Her widdowhood and natural life But in Case She takes an other
husband She Shall have no Right to the grain flax Ground Garden
one acre house and Cow and the Cow Shall She Return to the removal
of personal Estate Item I give unto my Loving Son Jeawalt Herner
fifty Acres of Land Joyning Shawps line to be laid off from there
Corner against the pyked mountain So as not to Damage the
Childrens places Item I give unto my well beloved Son Jacob Herner
one hundred and thirty four acres of Land together with the mill and

= Lodged their bond according to Law

Will
Book 3
pg. 337
Augusta Co,
VA.

18 Sept 1761

In the name of God Amen 30 Sept

the 18th 17 61 I Jacob Harmon Senr of the County of Augusta and Colon

Virginia being weak in Body but of perfect mind and memory but call

to mind the Mortality of the body and knowing it is appointed for all

to Die I do hereby Recommend my Soul to God who Gave it and my b

to the Dust from whence it was taken & And as for my Worldly Estate wh

it hath pleased God to Bless me with in this life, I do or in the follow

Manner Viz I order all my Lawfull Debts to be paid which I have

near present River Bank, the latter on Mill Creek, almost immediately at its mouth.

Jacob Herman and John Mann settled on Stony Lick Run, near present McGaheysville, the former in 1756 or 1757, and the latter before 1748.

In the Mill Creek Valley John Stephenson was the pioneer in 1741. The first house he built was of logs, about 30 feet square. To this structure he added the main mansion house, which was about 80 feet long, two stories high and one story wide, built of logs, weather-boarded and lathed and plastered. This house was built prior to 1756, and represented a fair type of permanent homes built in Rockingham County prior to the Revolution. It stood until 1870.

The "Indian Road" of 1722 was changed to some extent before 1754. It originally bisected the Stephenson place and crossed the meadow in that farm about 150 yards below the ford over Mill Creek. The Stephenson farm is now owned by the Herring and Conger families.

In 1754 Henry Pirkey bought a large body of land on Mill Creek from John Wilson and another patentee, and made his home on the farm owned in more modern days by Abraham Bowman. On this tract he built a mill on the creek below the Herring farm.

In 1751, as stated elsewhere, Henry Null came down from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and acquired a considerable body of land on Mill Creek, commencing at its mouth. On this tract Jacob Stover evidently built a mill before 1741, because in John Stephenson's patent of land for that year the creek is described as "Jacob Stover's Mill Creek." This mill stood on the creek near the road which leads from Port Republic Road to Shady Grove Church, and its remains were still visible as late as 1872-1873.

A deed dated Nov. 17, 1767, made by Francis Kirtley, attorney in fact for William Russell, contains the following words:

"Lying and being on Mill Creek and the branches thereof in the Parish of Augusta County in the colony of Virginia, being part of a larger tract of Five thousand acres of land formerly granted to Jacob Stover, part whereof being lapsed and forfeited was granted to William Russell Gent. [Gentleman] father of the said William Russell party hereto and contains two hundred and fifty acres, being the plantation whereon the said John Stevenson now lives."

(See Deed Book 14, p. 29 et seq., Staunton, Va.)

This was the land now owned by the heirs of Dr. E. A. Herring, on Mill Creek. As shown elsewhere in these sketches, the 5000 acres granted really contained 6600, and the survey in Russell vs. Francisco shows that William Russell, Sr., received 1600 acres of Stover's upper grant. The case was tried in the Augusta County court in 1754.

The land in the Mill Creek Valley, owned in modern times by the Miller, Long, Kyger and Yount families, was evidently embraced in the 3800-acre tract sold to Christopher Francisco, Sr., in 1739.

PETER'S BROTHER I THINK

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Greene Co. Tn. Wills
1783 – 1890

wife of John Harmon, late of Pennsylvania, now of Tennessee. 1837

Children: Peter Harmon, his sons John and William; Benjamin, his son James, daughter Nancy. Three sons: John, Peter, Jacob Harmon. Daughters: Milly Brown, Margaret Reynolds.

Executors: Thomas D. Arnold, Charles Gass. Dated 16 November 1837. Witnesses: Elias Carter, William C. Carter.

On Back: My old friend, Major John Harmon Thomas D. Arnold

John Harmon made a will in 1789 naming Missmer heir – for a loan?

Signed John Harmon

Tom

I have the Jacob Missimer Probate & record now and my notes on it in D.A.R. Box Trim. Can't remember what I sent you, if anything — will send you my line if I haven't already. Bought the book Greene Co. Tn. Wills 1783-1890.

Thanks for the great charts. Have written Pete Dr. Herman & Chas. Jones James Harmon records of Officers & Tn. Militia 1796-1811

JOHN HARMON
1750 - 1837

Served in Rev. war in Bedford Co, Virginia
late of Pennsylvania

JOHN Harmon = Anna Moyer
b. Nov 29-1783 — b. 1802 — +1872

1) Mordacai = Elizabeth Harmon
1827-1891 — 1831-1889
mary Jane b. ca 1847
James A. b. 1849

2) Rufus = Keziah
b. 1828 — b. 1824
Daniel Robert 1845-1916 James

3) Louisa Jane Harmon
1829-1837

4) Tabitha Harmon b. 1834

5) Priscilla Harmon b. 1836

6) Isaac B. Harmon b. 1838

7) Caswell Harmon b. 1840

8) Catherine Harmon b. 1842

9) George Harmon b. 1848

10) Robert Harmon Absalom b. Gray

11) Robert Harmon b. 1845

Capt PETER HARMON = Elizabeth Bowman
b. 1785 Va. — 1820 — b. 1794 Tenn. — +1872
+ 1870

(Mercantile)

1) JOHN B. Harmon = Temperance
Peter A. Harmon

2) William Harmon = Hannah
b. 1824 — Armitage

3) Nelly Harmon =

4) Kennedy Harmon = Margaret
b. 1825 — mary Harmon b. 1848

5) Sperling Harmon = Catherine CARTER
b. 1826-1876 — Robert b. 1849

6) Joseph C. Harmon = Judia
1829-1891

7) Thomas J. Harmon *
1830-1905

8) Lovinda Harmon = James Luster
b. 1831 — b. 1826

9) Alexander W. Harmon = Fatima
b. 1833 +1909 — 1838-1892

10) Robert Harmon = Polly Pickering
b. 1835 +1900

11) Nancy A. Harmon = George W. Harmon
b. 1828 — b. 1825
son of Moses of Greene Co
Peter A. Harmon
b. 1849

Jacob Harmon = Catherine missner
b. 1770-80 Va. — b. 1785 Pa. — 18-abt-1861

Polly = Cutshall
Betsy = Dille
etc. = un Traceable
Catherine = Southerland
Sally

2 daughters

Jacob = Malinda
Harmon
b. 1818-1861 — 1861 — b. 1818-1872

(*) 1) Thomas Harmon 1838-1861

2) Henry Harmon 1840

3) Evelina Harmon 1842

4) Joseph Harmon 1844

5) J. Taylor Harmon = Nancy
1847-1917 — 1847-1918

6) Candace Harmon 1849

(*) Jacob Harmon a son Thomas were hung at the depot at Greenville, Tenn by Confederate Soldiers. They were involved with a group of unionists who burned 5 bridges of the Southern Railroad.

JOHN Harmon = Sally
b. 1810 — b. 1820

1) James Clinton Harmon b. 1831-1852

2) Polly Harmon 1832-1863

3) Harrison Harmon 1834-1916 = E.C. -1832-1918

4) Andrew J. Harmon 1837

5) Catherine W. Harmon 1840

6) Martha E. Harmon 1843

7) Jacob L. Harmon 1848 = Polly = Mary Bible

8) Sarah J. Harmon = James Huff
1847-1944

Mabel Jane Huff

9) Moses P. Harmon = Sarah
b. 1855 — b. 1815

James Harmon = Nancy Harmon

Margaret Harmon = Clement Reynolds
b. 1795

Binnyamon Harmon

daughter Molly = Brown

Capt Peter's nephew and his eldest son Tom were hanged in Greenville in 1861 by Confederate Soldiers for their activity as Union Sympathizers who participated in burning bridges on the Southern RR

* Frank Harmon Ann Harrold visit Madeline Harmon's parents. She wrote a book about her family. I visited with her and a descendent of William and Mary Castreel Harmon

* FRANK Harmon = * Ann Harrold
1872-1952

Robert T. Harmon = Pauline

* William P. Harmon = * Mary Castreel
1856-1926

J.A. Harmon = Mary Anderson
1858-1910 — 1860-1916

JOHN HARMON

John Harmon was born 1750 in Pennsylvania; as a young man he removed to Bedford County, Virginia, where he served in the Revolutionary War; In the 1787 Tax List both John and Peter Harmon (assumed brothers) are listed in Tax List "A", John being taxed for having five horses and three cattle. An interesting sidenote is that in the same tax list on tax list "B" there is another John Harmon and an Edward Harmon. Any relationship unknown.
John and Peter both removed to Greene County, Tennessee, and it was here John received his pension for service in the war for independence. John died in Greene County in 1837. He left a Will and in it it states "late of Pennsylvania, now of Tennessee."

He names his sons PETER, JOHN and JACOB; daughters MILLY BROWN & MARGARET REYNOLDS. Also a deceased son named BINGAMON or BENJAMIN. Grandchildren: JOHN & WILLIAM (sons of Peter); JAMES & NANCY (son of BENJAMIN); witnesses were Elim & William Carter.

Of John's children:

JOHN HARMON born Nov 29, 1783; mrd Mar Mar 23 1824 Anna Moyer. Anna died 1872, born 1802. Had issue: Mordacai, Rufus, Louisa, Tabitha, Priscilla, Isaac B; Caswell, Catherine, George & Robert.

PETER, born 1785 Va, died 1870; mrd 1820 Elizabeth Bowman 1794-1872. Issue: John, William, Nelly, Kennedy, Sparling, Joseph, Thomas, Lovinda, Alexander, Robert & Nancy.

JACOB HARMON, born 1770-80; mrd Apr 18, 1801 Catherine Hissner, born 1785 Penn;. children: Jacob, John, Polly, Betsy, Eve, Catherine and Sally.
BINGAMON or BENJAMIN, died prior 1837. children: James & Nancy.

MARGARET HARMON, born 1795, mrd Clement Reynolds 1810 Greene Co. children: George, John, Peter, Harrison, Marshall, Mariah, William Riley, Martha, Emerson, Joseph and Anderson. Margaret b. 1795 Tenn; died Sept 15, 1860 Greene Copunty.

Do not know who the Jacob Harmon is that married in Greene County on 8-31-1811....to Polly Pratt. Could be a grandson of one of Peter's older sons.

a wrong assumption

Captain

* Late of Pennsylvania

Didn't Thomas Harmon sign this marriage bond? Maybe he was a brother to John Sr? He is not named in John's will

Tom: This info
is about the "other"
Hamon family of Greene
Co TN. There may have
been as many as three
or four! This John
Hamon is the ancestor
of Ralph Hamon of
Nenagh, NO

Stacy

This man made much effort to distinguish himself from family of Hans Peter Harmon & Orlena G

" late of Penn "

may have lived in southern Bedford Co PA 1780-1797? on Beaverdam Creek trib of S Fk Juniata (Roaring) River

JOHN HARMON FAMILY

	BORN	AT	DIED
JOHN		PENN	1837

WIFE
?

MARRIED AT ?

	CHILDREN	BORN	AT	MARRIED TO
70	✓ JOHN JR	1780	VIRGINIA	ANNA Monger 3.23.29 Ge
68	✓ JACOB	1782	VIRGINIA	CATHERINE Misner 4.18.01 (misemer)? Ge
66	~~BINGHAM~~ Bingham or Benj	1784	VIRGINIA	FANNY Pratt 2.28.15 Ge
65	✓ PETER	1785	VIRGINIA	ELIZABETH Bowman 2.24.2
	MILLY		VIRGINIA	? BROWN no listing, MR TN
	MARGARET		VIRGINIA	CLEMENT REYNOLDS 7.24.106

Do you know the date of this marriage?

CHILDREN CONFIRMED BY JOHNS WILL DATED 1837

BURIED ?

LIVED IN BEDFORD CO VIRGINIA ON THE 1782 TAX ROLES

MISSING NAMES CAN BE FOUND. I AM JUST IN THE PROCESS OF CHECKING THIS INFORMATION. WHILE I WAS COPYING THIS FROM MY NOTES THE NAME JACOB HAD A QUESTION MARK BY IT. I DID SEE THE ORIGINAL WILL BUT CAN'T REMEMBER WHY THE QUESTION.

THE JACOB IN QUESTION WAS MARRIED TO CATHERINE IN GREENE CO IN THE YEAR OF 1801. HE WOULD HAVE BEEN 19 AND SHE 16 THESE FACTS ARE VERIFIED. THEY WERE BOTH BORN IN VIRGINIA. THEY COULD OF RAN AWAY AND SETTLED IN GREENE CO. A JACOB IS ON THE 1805 TAX ROLES AS A TAX PAYER. IF JOHN WAS HIS FATHER HIS NAME AND THE TWO BROTHERS JOHN AND PETER DO NOT APPEAR UNTIL 1812.

JACOB DID LIVE IN THE LICK CREEK AREA NEXT TO THE REST OF JOHNS FAMILY

I THINK THIS WILL REQUIRE MORE STUDY. THIS THE INFORMATION I HAVE AT THIS TIME. NOT MUCH BUT IT MIGHT HELP.

COMPILER: RALPH C. HARMON RR 1 BOX 164 NIANGUA MO. 65713

DATE 01/09/1990

son of John "late of PA."

JACOB HARMON FAMILY

	BORN	AT	DIED
JACOB	1782	VIRGINIA	1 JAN 1844
WIFE CATHERINE Misnew m. 4·18·1801	1785	VIRGINIA	?

MARRIED AT GREENE CO. TENN. IN 1801

CHILDREN	BORN	AT	MARRIED TO
JACOB JR		TENN.	
JOHN		TENN.	SALLY Harmon 7.12.33 Gr
POLLY		TENN.	Christopher CUTSHALL 8·19·20 Gr
BETSY		TENN.	Isaac E BIBLE 8·29·1822
EVE		TENN.	William TROBAUGH 1·13·29 Gr
CATHERINE		TENN.	? SEALYKNESS
SALLY		TENN.	POSSIBLY NOT MARRIED

CHILDREN CONFIRMED BY JACOBS WILL DATED 1844

BURIED AT ?

POSSIBLE SON OF JOHN OF PENN BROTHER TO JOHN JR ,PETER, AND BINGMAN.(BINGHAM)

CATHERINE IS LISTED IN THE 1850 CENSUS STILL LIVING IN GREENE CO.

MISSING NAMES CAN BE FOUND. I JUST NEVER BOTHERED.

THIS RECORD DOES NEED MORE WORK. I DON'T NEED IT FOR MY RECORDS BUT IF YOU DO I WILL FIND THE REST FOR YOU.

COMPILER: RALPH C. HARMON RR 1 BOX 164 NIANGUA MO. 65713

DATE: 01/09/1990

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Greene Co. TN.

Marriages

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Jacob Harmon
=
Catherine Kessinger

Marriage Date
4-18-1801

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Will of Jacob Harmon
1 Jan 1844 $9,000

To wife, Catharine, land, house and ½ garden. Sons: Jacob, Jr. and John 540 acres land on both sides of Lick Creek. Daughters: Polly Cutshall, Betsy Bible, Eve Trobaugh, Catharine Kelly-Enes ?? Sally Harmon. Grand daughter Catharine Trobaugh, daughter of Wilson and Eve. Shields Miller on Lick Creek. Sons to pay daughters at Catharines death, $1000 each.

Executors: John + Jacob Harmon

Will dated: 8 Feb. 1843. Witnesses: Thos. Self Jr., Thomas Self, Senr., Reuben Rader.

Signed Jacob Harmon

Joy Wells Dyer
1614 Aspen Grove Dr.
Houston, TX 77077

7. Buried Joplin, MO
16. Born CT
Died OH
18. Born NY
Died OH
19. Born OH
Died MO
20. Born NC
Died TN
21. Born TN
Died TN
22. Born TN
23. Born TN
24. Born Greene Co., TN
Died Harrison, MO
25. Born TN
Died MO
26. Died MO
27. Born KY
Died MO
28. Born MO
Died MO
29. Born IL
Died MO
30. Born MO
Died OM
31. Born MO
Died MO
32. Born CT
33. Born CT
36. Died OH
38. Born NY
Died OH
39. Born OH
44. Born NC
45. Born NC
46. Born NC
48. Born VA
Died TN
49. Born VA
51. Born TN
54. Born VA
Died KY
64. Born 1725
Died 1778
65. Born 1731
Died 1806
66. Born 1738
Died 1803
67. Born 1738
Died 1814
72. Born 1763
Died 1838
73. Born 1768
Died 1844
74. Born 1745
Died 1812
75. Born 1750
Died 1822
76. Born 1766
Died 1851
88. Born 174?
Died 183?
96. Born 1748
Died 1836
102. Born ca. 1772
Died 1847
128. Col. Thomas Welles
Born 1692 CT
Died 1767
129. Martha Pitkin
Born 1693 CT
Died 1763
130. Capt. John Talcott
Born 1698 CT
Died 1771
131. Abagail Tibbals
Born 1704 CT
Died 1784
132. Christoffel Dutcher
Born 1705 CT
Died 1755
133. Gertrude
134. Col. & Judge John Ashley
Born 1709 MA
Died 1802
135. Hannah Hogeboom
Died 1790 MA
148. Zaccheus Tobey
Born 1703 MA
150. John Sears
Born MA
151. Keziah Eldridge
Born MA
192. Jacob Couch
VA, TN
204. Peter Harmon
Born ca. 1748 VA
256. Capt. Samuel Welles
Born 1660 CT
Died 1731
257. Ruth Rice
Born 1659 CT
Died 1751
258. William Pitkin (Justice)
Born 1664 CT
Died 1723
259. Elizabeth Stanley
Born 1669 CT
Died 1751
260. Gov. Joseph Talcott
Born 1667 CT
261. Abigail Clarke
Born 1680 CT
Died 1706
262. Thomas Tibbals
Born 1669 CT
Died 1750
263. Sarah Briscoe
Born 1680 CT
Died 171?

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264. Roeloff Dutcher
Born 16?? CT
Died 1737
265. Jannetje Bresie
268. Capt. John Ashley
Born 1669 MA
Died 1759
269. Mary Whiting
Born 1672 MA
Died 1735
270. Peter Welse Hogeboom
271. Jannetje Müller
296. Samuel Toby
Died 1737 MA
408. Jacob Harmon
Born 1725 PA
512. Samuel Welles'
Born 1630 CT
Died 1675
513. Elizabeth Hollister
Born 16?? CT
Died 1675
514. Edmund Rice
Born 1622 MA
Died 1663
515. Mercie Hurd
516. William Pitkin
Born 1635 CT
Died 1694
517. Hannah Goodwin
Born ca. 1639 CT
Died 1723
518. Capt. Caleb Stanley
Born 1642 CT
Died 1718
519. Hannah Cowles
Born 1643 CT
Died 1690
520. John Talcott
Born 1632 CT
Died 1688
521. Helena Wakeman
Born 1632 CT
Died 1674
522. Ensign George Clarke
Born 1648 CT
Died 1734
523. Deborah Gold
Born 1660 CT
Died 1697
524. Thomas Tibbals
Born 1650 CT
Died 1691
525. Abigail Stream
Born 1654
Died before 1691
526. Nathaniel Briscoe
Born 1646 CT
Died 1691
527. Mary Camp
Born 1652
528. Jan Williamsen de Duytser
529. Margaret Cornelisse
530. Christopher Bresie
531. Christine Claeszen
536. David Ashley
Born 1642 MA
Died 1718
537. Hannah Clover
Born 1646 MA
Died 1722
538. Hon. Joseph Whiting
Born 1645 MA
Died 1717
539. Mary Pynchon
Born 1650
Died 1674/76
592. Thomas Toby
593. Martha Knott
816. Heinrich Adam Harmon
Born ca. 1690 Prussia
817. Louisa Katrina
1024. Gov. Thomas Welles
Born 1593 CT
Died 1660
1025. Alice Tomes
Born 1598
Died 1640
1026. John Hollister
Born 1612
Died 1665
1027. Joanna Treat
Born 1618 CT
Died 1694
1028. Sir Henry Rice
1029. Elizabeth Frost
1034. Hon. Ozias Goodwin
Born 1596 CT
Died 1683
1035. Mary Woodward
1036. Timothy Stanley
Born 1602 CT
Died 1648
1037. Elizabeth Morris
Died 1698
1038. John Cowles
Died 1675
1039. Hannah
1040. John Talcott
Died 1660 CT
1041. Dorothy Mott
Died 1670
1042. John Wakeman
1043. Elizabeth Hopkins
1044. Dea. George Clarke
Died 1690
1045. Sarah
1046. Maj. Nathan Gold
Died 1693
1047. Sarah Phippen
Died 1747
1048. Thomas Tibbals
Died 1703

LINEAGE CHART 119

Name Joy Wells Dyer

Street 1614 Aspen Grove Dr.

City Houston

State TX Zip 77077

(Your father)

2 Don Wellington Wells
Born 9 Nov. 1906
Where Joplin, MO
When married 25 Dec. 1928
Where " Joplin, MO
Died
Where

1 Phyllis Joy Wells Dyer
Born 8 Nov. 1930
Where Joplin, MO
When married 29 June 1952
Where " Penwell, TX
Died
Where

(Your mother)

3 Clara Mae Couch
Born 5 Aug. 1911
Where Joplin, MO
Died
Where.

(Paternal grandfather)

4 Byron Wells
Born 3 April 1871
Where Union Co., OH
When married (2) 2 Jun 1902
Where " Joplin, MO
Died 5 Jan. 1915
Where Joplin, MO

(Paternal grandmother)

5 Kate Brannon
Born 16 Feb. 1878
Where Knoxville, TN
Died 26 Jan. 1956
Where Joplin, MO

(Maternal grandfather)

6 Sylvester Clarence Couch
Born 18 Oct. 1884
Where near Edenburg, MO
When married 1 Oct. 1910
Where Joplin, MO
Died 7 Jan. 1949
Where Joplin, MO

(Maternal grandmother)

7 Edith Elizabeth Little
Born 10 Feb. 1862
Where Benton Co., MO
Died 17 Aug. 1961
Where Columbus, MO

(Great-grandparents)

8 Orlando Wells
Born 8 April 1830
Where Licking Co., OH
Mar. 21 Feb 1859 Where Union Co.
Died 14 Nov. 1884 OH
Where Chetopa, KS

9 Elizabeth Stuart
Born 7 Nov. 1840
Where Marysville, OH
Died 26 Dec. 1915
Where Joplin, MO

10 Benjamin Brannon
Born 7 June 1846
Where Murphy, NC
Mar. 17 Oct 1869 Where TN
Died 22 Aug. 1904
Where Joplin, MO

11 Rebecca Jane Moses
Born 15 May 1850
Where Monroe Co., TN
Died 4 April 1937
Where Joplin, MO

12 Marion Azariah Couch
Born 15 April 1849
Where Cape Girardeau, MO
Mar 2 Oct 1874 Where
Died 19 May 1924
Where Joplin, MO

13 Alabama Lunsford
Born 11 Jan. 1859
Where Laurel Co., KY
Died 2 Aug. 1947
Where Joplin, MO

14 Jacob Edmon Little
Born 7 June 1853
Where Warsaw, MO
Mar. 14 Oct 1877 Where Knob
Died 19 Aug 1922 Knoster,
Where Miami, OK MO

15 Margaret Ann Jolley
Born 10 Feb. 1862
Where Benton Co., MO
Died 30 March 1941
Where Miami, OK

16 Osmond Wells
b. 2 Jan. 1794
d. before 8 June 1858

17 Anna
b.
d.

18 Orlando Stuart
b 21 Oct. 1816
d. 1881

19 Elsey Benedict Fairfield
b. 2 April 1822
d. 1901

20 Larkin Brannon
b. 1800
d. 1895

21 Anna Eliza Witte
b. 1806
d. 188?

22 Samuel Moses
b. 1822
d.

23 Sarah McKinney
b. 1825
d.

24 William Couch
b. 1820
d. 1890

25 Louisa Province
b. 16 May 1822
d. 12 Dec. 1881

26 Abrahan Kilby Lunsford
b. 1814
d. 16 Nov. 1864

27 Minerva Gray
b. 31 Aug. 1822
d. 6 Jan. 1875

28 John Henry Little
b. 4 Aug. 1828
d. July 1902

29 Amanda England
b. 9 Sept. 1832
d. 26 March 1909

30 John David Jolley
b. Dec. 1825
d. 14 Aug. 1917

31 Eliza Ann Elliott
b. 20 April 1830
d. 22 Feb. 1903

32 Elisha Welles
b. 1772 d. 1924

33 Jane Dutcher
b. 1777 d. 1860/64

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b. d.

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b. d.

36 Nathaniel Stuart
b. 11 Dec 1786 d. 1872

37 Keziah Toby
b. 1789 d. 1859

38 Jacob Fairfield, Jr.
b. 1791 d. 1853

39 Hannah Benedict
b. 1800 d. 1831

40 George Brannon
b. d.

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b. d.

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b. d.

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b. d.

44 Joshua Moses
b. 1795 d.

45 Sarah Samples
b. 1797 d.

46 James McKinney
b. 1803 d.

47 Sarah
b. d.

48 John Couch, Jr.
b. 1789 d. 1873

49 Eleanor West
b. 1787 d.

50 William Province
b. d.

51 Jinsey Harmon
b. 1798 d.

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54 Thomas Henry Gray
b. 1798 d.

55 Mary Ann Frazier
b. d.

56 John Henry Little
b. d.

57 Elizabeth
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58 Isaac England
b. d. 1870

59 Rebecca Hector
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62 Robert Elliotte
b. d.

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64 William Welles
65 Eunice Talcott
66 Capt. Ruluff Dutcher
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Land Records Greene Co TN

Year of sale	Purchaser (Grantee)		Seller (Grantor)	acres	Deed Book
earliest check this get deeds	John Harmon		Tennee Grant	50	1B 80
	John		"	25	1B 337
1791	Peter Harmon		Benj Gooden	150	2 320 Feb 4 1791
1795	John	←	James McPherson		Nov 10 1795
	John		Wheeley Newby		308 2 415
	George		Abner Ashes	102	4 215
Speculator			Sam Vance	1/2	4 217
	George		James Millikan	lot	4 441
	George		David Allison		
	George		Obediah & Susan Richards		
	John		N. Carolina Grant	150	5 13
	George		from John	140	7 14
	"		" Thomas		
	"		Robert Wiley	Lot	
			James Stinson	lot	
1806	Jacob	←	Mary Mismer	5	6 477
	Isaac	←	Peter Harmon	150	8 91
1808	George		James Brittin		
	Christian		Saymore Catching		
1810 1813	Stephen Harmon	←	Thomas	100	10 4
	John Harmon	←	Charles Harmon	200	10 14
	John Jr		Christian Dyche		
	Isaac	←	George's Est	170	10 35

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Jan 21	1812	John B	→	Benj Carter	3 Trs	12 223
		John et al		Thos Hunter		
June 12	1824	corneleius	→	Peter Harmon	3 Trs	14 19
		Susannah	→	Peter Harmon	Trs	14 229
~~Nov 1829~~						
1828		Isaac	→	John H. Sr	50	14 260
Apr						
1828		Moses	→	Thos Baily	40	16 347
± 1833		Phillip Jr	→	Richard Johnson	30	17 81
		Phillip	→	Richard Johnson	74	17 120
1835		John Sr	→	John Jr + Peter	68	18 310
		Isaac Jr	→	Wm Jones Jr	2	18 37
1837		Isaac	→	John Armitage	103	19 27
		Peter	→	John	39	19 2
		Isaac	→	Jacob Carter	120	19 35
		Phillip	→	John Snyder	40	19 23

abstract - index by S. Harmon Aug 19

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Year of Sale	Grantor	Grantee		Deed Book	Page
1793?	George Harmon	James Millikan	1/2	4	226
	Isaac Harmon Sr →	Isaac Jr		TD	20 454

	Harmon	Harmon	No. of acres	Deed book	Page
	John →	George,	140	7	16
	Thomas →	George	60	7	17
1790s	George →	Jessee Moseley	240	7	25
	George →	James Britain	66	8	1
	George →	"	100	8	2
	George →	Valentine Sevier* Lots		8	77
1805	Peter Harmon →	Isaac Harmon	150 &	9	91
	Thomas "	Zac Luster	100	8	125
1810 ~~1805~~	Stephen Harmon →	Ellias King	50	9	33
1771	Charles →	John	200	10	117
married 1799 at age 22 1st son 1802	George's Est	Nancy → Isaac Harmon	170	10	348
1810	Harmon Thomas →	Stephen Harmon	100	10	41
Moses 1814	Harmon Nancy →	Peter	140	11	308
	Nathan →	Peter	140	11	314
	"	"		INT	11 348
	Nancy →	Peter		INT	11 368
1819	Stephen →	Isaac	100	11	405

* future governor of Tennessee

Land Records Greene CO TN

	Grantee	Grantor		
1815	Jacob	John Fimes		
	Jacob	Valentine Catron		
	Peter	Nancy Harmon	Ho	11 314
	Peter	Nathan "	Ins	11 348
	Peter			
	Peter	Nancy	Ins	11 364
✓	Philip	Valentine Series	212	369
	Isaac	Stephens	100	11 405
1819				
	Mares →	James Anderson		
	Peter	Wm Kelsey		
	Peter	" "		
	Peter	Ben Cantes		
1792	Jacob	Henry Messenger		
1824	Peter	Susannah		
	John H Sr	Isaac Harmon		
1826	Jacob	John Love		
	Isaac	Joseph Russel		
	Christian	John Love		
1833	Christian	John Love		
	"	John Dickson		
	Jacob	Mary Mcissaner		

William Blanton
Norwood, Mo

Wash DC
Jan 3, 1989

Dear Bill:

I recieved your most welcome letter and the material about old Adam Harmon I have included it in some of the last copies of my great Opus: Our Harman Genealogy 1793-1956 which I slapped together to impress my immediate family about the recent finds.

After making 6 additional copies for my contributors and collaborators of recent months I am winded. I will send you a cover letter I wrote to accompany the "book" which is copied on one side only about 3/4 inch thick and a document package about 1/2 inch of maps, marriage & land and Census records etc. I have annotated the whole thing with highlighting the pertinent material from published sources and in manuscripts so that the uninitiated could make head & tails of the tale.

This summary should whet your appetite for the complete work which I can do for you before too long. There is no doubt that the Greene Co Harmons are mostly decendents of Peter Harman. You and I have the same ~~at~~ ambiguity bill about where our Harman ancestor fits in.

I think it is safe to assume that Bethany (Berthene) and old Dudley are this

of one of Hans Peters sons (or possibly his brother John) but whether it was Stephen Sr I really can't say. Hans Peter seems to have had a son named Thomas who had a whole shitload of daughters many of whom married in Greene County. It is possible that our Dooley was Tom's son because that trait of disproportionate numbers of same sex children is inheritable. The "fault" of men who have too many daughters is entirely their own because the male part of the mix determines the sex.

I forget just how many daughters Dooley had (10 I just checked) and only two sons, the 2nd and last child. It must have gone something like that with Thomas. He was signing a marriage bond a month there for a while. You know Bill this "book" thing of mine and the Doc. pack are real handy as references. I was able to check on that Dooley daughter business and an old Thomas Hannon who apparently duly came to Monroe sometime in the 1830s. He is listed in 1840 and again in 1850. In fact there are some Hannons there in 1860 who don't seem to be attached to either the family of Dooley or to Stephen Sr.

Boy that Hannon thing in East TN really gets complicated as the generations move on. Bit a little late to start keeping score now but I suppose we should try. over

Bill: I know you have lived with the Blanton/Hanson tale & MO for so many years that it is now part & you. You would be surprised though how hard it is for even someone interested in family research to grasp it unless it's down on paper.

A cousin & ours in Mountain View AR did a diagram on a single sheet & paper showing the descendants & Dealey Hanson. This is the first time in my life that I've understood how a man named Wm Perry Hanson who marries my grandmother's sister Isabelle fits in. Boy this layout & Lynn McSpadden's is really neat. His grandmother was one & my dad's father's sisters. Now there is a mouthful. Just trying to explain how Lynn and I are related can be hard to follow verbally but on his chart it's easy to see. Could you do something like that for the Blantons? It wouldn't have to be typed or anything.

As soon as I get to it, I'll send you some family group sheets which is basically what Lynn has done except some data omitted. I don't see any need for the numbers beside each person. The generation could be helpful though.

I did a little work at the Archives for Earl Justis last night. He has gone to Germany to visit his son. I tried to give him some help to look into the Hanson stuff

ones there. I am not to keen to know about it myself because it was so long ago. Finding that were related to the Harmons (or rather Hermanns) of early Virginia frontier time is pretty exciting. I knew that pretty much had to be but there were a lot of these "Harmon"/"Harman" families in the original 13 states way back.

I don't think there is much doubt our Harmon of Monroe are part of the Green Co bunch and then of Bedford & Rockingham Co and back to Philadelphia & PA. I don't know for sure if our Harmon went down to the Shenandoah Valley but it seems that even this cousin of New River hung around near Phil for some years farming in nearby townships in the 1730s.

You were on organizing that Blantar info for me. Let Loader like I will probably be the one to do the coordination and editing the Harmon Genealogy.

We are having a nice break in the bad weather and I thought I would make a quick trip out to Harrisonburg Va to see the old Harmon place take some pictures of the area but I had a report due in the Office by Jan 6. We don't often get weather this nice in Jan. It rained a couple of days and melted the snow which was had since T-giving. It's always more and stays longer in the Valley so I didn't think I would see much. I want to check on the records of Peter Harmon's son who stayed behind when he went to Bedford Co Henry? Harmon was still living there on old Jacob's land in 1885. There are probably some of them still out there right now 224 years after he left town!

Sincerely Shirley Harmon

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William Blanton
Norwood, Missouri

Dear Bill:

In response to your recent letter, I went to the National Archives to see what I could find out about the Harmons and Blanton that you are interested in. I started with those records that you seem to know about and had little trouble finding the Census record of Trent Harmon, (p. 109) that you mentioned. I believe I found the 1860, (see p. 102) record of Joshua Blanton and Berthene (Harmon) Blanton also - most certainly some of the Blantons resided in Liberty TS Crawford County at that time. I definitely located the record of Joshua and Berthene in Washington Co Johnson TS There were 4 other Blanton families in a cluster there too (1850) Stephen, James, Alexander W, and Hannah. I think I copied all of that for you but it may be hard to read because the microfilm has been used and abused so much.

Census records are the main source of my info for genealogy so when they run out so does my skills. I do have access to the Mormon Genealogical Index (1984 version) because I am a member of the National Genealogical Society which is an organization for amateurs like me. Fortunately the society headquarters and library are only a ~~mile~~ mile or two from my house. The DAR has a library which is pretty close to where I live also but it only open from 1-5 pm on Sunday when I can get there. That's usually when my wife

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and I are doing our "housework". She works full time (because she likes it) and we're getting on in years. I don't feel like cleaning up after a 10 hr day on the road. What I'm doing right now is a lot of how I make my living Bill. I'm a research scientist. My job is to help insure that you and your family don't get food poisoning. One kind that I worked on for more than 10 years in my early career 1962-72 has in the past most often been caused by improperly canned food prepared at home. It's caused by a soil bacterium Clostridium (Latin meaning like a spindle) botulinum. (Latin Sausage or caused by sausage) That is the scientific name of the beast. The disease Botulism. It results for poisoning of the nervous system by a ~~pt~~ protein nerve toxin synthasized by the bacteria as they grow. It causes death by paralysis of heart and breathing.

A lot of the cases in the past 20 years have been caused by commercially prepared foods. I quit working on that full time about 1970 and have become an "expert" on two ~~edit~~ additional kinds of heat-resistant bacteria. Diarrhea & vomiting are about the worst they can do to you but no sym. Imagine taking a triple dose of Castor oil and that would about be it. Getting over to the archives for a little relief of the same old thing can be sym but right now I have to get my Income Tax Papers together. You send me what you know about the Blantons and I'll do what I can.

if were actually there if he was getting to Arkansas in time for his daughter Rebecca to get married in 1842. The trip took about 6 months, probably from early spring thru the summer. James Henry says his own Grandpa Moses, father Stephen Anderson (8 yrs when they left) great uncles Peter, William, and who knows who else probably some of the Justus and Great grandpa Stephen and Sarah (Hunter) Harmon The latters children were all grown up. I believe that the Stephen are Sarah's daughter Cynthia married Andrew York just before the Harmons left for Ark. Dooley Harmon's daughter Elvira married Andrew's brother Asbury - This family group reached Arkansas in 1853. One of my school mates was named Andrew York - and their family had been in Crenbrier TN for ages. I imagine Andy was a decendent of one of the Harmon Women. I don't know how our Harmon families are related by blood but it had all matters. there has been such "crossing over" by marriage with other families that we are cousins (at least by marri 9 other ways.

When I have more time I'll look into this some more. Just tell me what you know and I'll take it from there. I think if you look at just some of the records enclosed, you'll see wh tracing the Harmons beyond where we have is such a daunting task. Actually I'd like to hire a pro some work but would like to take up a collection from inter family to help pay for it. I can work for free in my lei time but not well off enough to hire too much done.

Your Harmon Cousin Stan

Dec 12, 1990

STANLEY M. HARMON
1908 N. OAKLAND ST.
ARLINGTON, VA 22207

William Blanton

Dear Bill:

Enclosed is some material which I think will interest you. I really can't say but doubt that this George Harmon is part of our family line. It is possible that George was a son of Hans Peter Harmon who we have determined was the ancestor of Stephen Harmon of Independence Co AR and Grandfather to Trent Harmon. I have recently learned that descendants of Trent live at Evening Shade AR in Sharp Co. I had suspected that for some time because Trent's son Stephen lived in that area in the late 19th century.

I can't recall what I may have shared with you about the recent happenings in Harmon genealogy. I learned about this time last year that old Hans Peter Harmon reached America at Phil. PA while still an infant in Sept 1733 just as our family informant James Henry Harmon claimed. He was one of 4 sons of Jacob and Caterina Hermann immigrants from the Rhineland Palatinate of Germany they were driven to America by the persecution of King Louis IV. After about 15 years as tenants near Philadelphia the family moved to present-day Rockingham Co Va about a two hour drive southwest of here. I went there last Jan 14 to check out the place and stopped again briefly last spring on a trip to Arkansas.

The small town of McGaheysville now stands on land which was granted to old Jacob by King George III of Great Britian. Dan Peter Harmon came of age about the time of the move to Virginia. He married and I believe 3 of his eldest were born and baptized in a church built on land donated by his parents. Peter moved to Bedford Co in 1765. He stayed there 23 years before relocating to Greene Co about 1789.

Stephen Sr was born in Bedford Va in 1777. This George fellow could have been his brother but if so Old Hans Peter named two sons George. An elder son christened back at Peaked Mt was named George Charles but called Charles. Some of the Neils lived in Bedford and old Peter's daughter married one of these fellows in 1785. His name was William Neil. Some of these folks & the Lusters who were also Peter's in-laws moved to Greene County with him.

We know from records who some of Peter and Margaret Harmon's children were and from his father's will and port entry records who his brothers and sister's were and their ages. Two sisters younger than he were born in PA. Except for Peter the others continued to live in Rockingham but gradually drifted away.

This Barthene of yours as you believe must have been born about the time of this daughter of George & Nancy in Greene Co. Trent was born in 1802 or thereabouts so if she was even close to his age perhaps the name Barthena seemed as the

source of here unusual name. I have done genealogical work for many years - seen thousands upon thousands of names of females. This is the only time I've ever heard it. Surely there is a connection. I note also that two of George's sons removed to Blount Co and one to adjacent Monroe.

I am waiting to hear from our contact who decends from Trent Hamon by son Stephen L. The dam really broke on the Hamon thing last fall and winter. We were able to trace old Stephen Sr with some certainty to his birth in Bedford Co Va and through his parents back to the Shennondoah Valley and to their residence in S.E. PA and to arrival in this country aboard the Vessel Richard & Elizabeth in Sept 1733.

I put together a homemade "book" about all this last Dec and distributed to a few intimates and contributors. The material enclosed came to me 2nd hand but if you have further interest I'll supply the name and address of contributor.

Yours Hamon Lewis Stanley

William Blanton
Norwood, MO

Wash. DC
Nov 24, 1989

Since my last letter proof has come to hand that the Peter Harmon of Bedford was in all likelihood the same as the person named executor of Jacob Harmon of Peahed MT community in present day Rockingham Va. I have a copy of the actual will the essentials of which have been published in a history of the early settlers in the Valley of Virginia. It's a shame more careful records were not kept during the early Tennessee so that we could more easily link our own ancestors to this first immigrant generation. For reasons unclear to me your Bethania and my ? Dooley (I suspect John Dooley) Harmon did not register the fact of their marriage. Apparently there was no legal requirement to do so. I wonder if they ever imagined how much trouble we're making for future ~~amateurs~~ (well I am anyway) amateur genealogists who tried to find out about them.

Most of those in our collateral line featured in the Arkansas article by Kathleen Weaver did do the traditional thing and record their marriage bonds etc. Most of them also owned land which helped to pinpoint the areas where they lived I made a list of things I sent to you last week but don't seem to have it handy. I'm sending copies of the material sent to me last week by Barbara Jones of Indianapolis about ancestor Moses Harmon lived in Greene Co with the other Harmons in the early decades of the 19th century. He moved to Indiana with some of his children in the 1840's (I think) and died there in 1849. I think Moses was probably a brother (maybe a cousin) of old Peter I Harmon of Rockingham / Bedford / Greene. He could possibly have been a son of one of Peter's brothers. In later years (1880) one of his children stated in the Census that the Indiana Moses was born in NC in 1882. That info was furnished 31 years after his death and 98 years after he was born. The same source claimed his wife Hanna Pratt Harmon was born in Tennessee in 1783. That was of course not possible because the entity the state of Tennessee did not come into being until 1796 - 13 years later. I believe old Stephen Harmon I named his son after this Moses of Greene that Barbara (Harmon) Jones is descended from. I will enclose the printed material I got from her Sat Nov 18 which contains the crucial info linking the Peter of Bedford to the Jacob Harmon Family of August / Rockingham Co's VA. This

Our Harmon Line

Dooley Harmon 1802 TN

James Vermillion NC

Wilson Harmon
b Greene Co TN?

Sara Malinda Vermillion
b. Salisbury Rowan Co NC

Married Monroe Co TN Jan 9 1845
John Bell

William McBride ("Doc") Harmon
b 1848 Monroe Co TN 2nd

Frances Ann Bell *
b. 1853 Lawrence Co AR

Married Dec 1869 Independence Co AR

Thomas Owen Brock 1818
Habersham Co GA

Thomas Jefferson (Jasper) Brock
@ 1840 Habersham Co

eldest of 10 children

My grandparents John Wilson Harmon
b @ 1872 "Harmontown"
m @ 1898

Lovella Brock
b 1873 n. Concord AR

Willie * (William) eldest of
Rhoda * f
Roxie * f
Lawson *
Ray f
Allen Moses b. Feb 1910-Ma
Leroy] Twins
Ruth f]

My father
Marion Seaton
Born Wright Co MO 1876

Allen Harmon — Grace Neal Seaton
b 1913 Jackson Co AR

* Deceased

Stanley b. Feb 1935
Jerry b. Aug 1939
Carolyn b Feb 1941

Stanley Harmon — Jacqueline MacCartney
married OCT 1962 b 1939
wash. DC Chicago

Greg. Allen July 1964
Cheryl Anne Feb 1967

* I "knew" my great grandmother (Bell) Harmon rather well when she died at age 91 or 98. I was in the 11th grade of High School then. We used to go to Harmontown every Oct 3 to celebrate her birthday. Her eldest grandson Willie fed grandchildren himself!

Re Trip to Peaked MT 1/17/90

I got a pile of "things" of the land at Peaked MT + environs as I did in Bedford. If you want some of them, (MT Laurel & the Peaked MT stones from Stony Run etc) speak up. The Quartzite massif of Massanutten is not a "mass-o nuttin"; it is a mass of something very special. The rock was once beaches inhabited by worms who bored arrow straight "tracks" there it 500 million years ago. Thin sand from the matrix of the fields in the Shenandoah Valley - "overlay the limestone of the Valley floor and enriched by organic silt from the surrounding MTs. The farms are still rather prosperous after 250 yrs of use. What a marvelous thing Earl to understand it's physical and biological aspects now at my command.

Stanley

PS.

Earl: I hope you won't interpret my activity on the Haman Cem
during your absence from the country as an attempted
coup detat of your leadership on this subject. Barb
Jones has declined to "get involved" because of health, inexp
and "uncertainty" about the connection of the Moses to Peter Hann of Bo
Greene. Matthias seems more certain to me, and I support your
conclusions completely. The connection of Greene Co Hamons to Pendleton WV is of cou
as solid as anything genealogical that is reconstructed can eve
Barbara's Moses named his son (the gunsmith to be) Stephen in
honor of his brother Stephen (Bedford 1771) and Stephen in turn nam
the honor naming one of his sons Moses (the Moses of Harmontown Art).
By the way is a misattribution by my dear cousin Kathleen Haman
in her 1975 article. Actually, that community was so named be
of the preponderance of Haman descendents of Dooley Haman (my Moses' cousin
ancestor). One of Dooley's sons-in-law was Aman Collier of Monroe Co
I found Colliers buried in McCagleyville!! I'll send you the list
of other families we have read of in Barbara Jones material. I've got
some real new stuff about the "Other" Hamons of New River (ve
thorough & interesting) Sat Jan 13, 90 and a map of Mid PA Rec 1847
shows where a family of Hamons lived in 1847 in Hanover TS - the place o
Matthias Hermann b/o of Adam, Jacob, & Valentine lived at time he made a
Jacob et ux. of his will in 1734. By 1741, they were on New River in Virgin
I believe these fellows were the same ones. I found no Hamons at buried
McCagleysville so, I guess they pulled out before "modern" times (1850 to
present). A few graves of promined families were marked & individ
from as early as 1785; a few obviously better headed than the
average resident of that area. Peter Miller 1794-69 w/ Barbara 1797-7
Fred Armentrout 1808-82 w/ Mary 1820-1889. Henry Kisling 1791-1873 w/ Hannah 179
His grave in H.C. killed at Spottsylvania CH, VA May 12 1864 (son of George J Kisling & Emily Pence 1814-82

Stanley

I speculate that Dooley was a son of Thomas Haman of Greene Co & one of Stephen Haman's many cousins. Matthias "inherited" Stephen's daughter, using the maiden name "Moses" in Greene. This all got it for a few years in Greene Co. (Mrs. Kelly) by Lyman McSpadden

All the action is now centered on Harrisonburg 10 mi to the west and the Interstate Hwy 81 which replaced the US Hwy 11 and the old Valley Turnpike of the 19th century. This route com the colonies of the South with PA + even New York as far back as Colonial days - stretching from the Hudson River to Georgia. The Interstate came into existence long after I became a Virgi Washingtonian in 1958-63. I traveled the old Hwy thru the famous towns of the Valley on my visits to Lebanon. I first saw the Valley in early April 1958. I have never stopped admi it since. That is beginning to change. Interstate 81, like so others in the East, and probably in Calif, too, is becoming one long linear Industrial park. Trucks travel it like herds of wildebe on migration. They chased me from it at Tom's Brook during my return from Rockingham Sunday. In former days, it was a pleasu to drive. I81 No more! All the East has become too crowded in my opinion to inhabit. The Valley of Va. has become a "belt" for Megalopolis USA. Except for the crummy resort in "Kettle", modernization has passed McGaheysville by. The "Shenandoah" River Jacob and his family knew rolls peace by a mile or two to the east. Unexpectedly (even to a native Virginian, like me, who has traveled and played often on its banks) the Shenan River is becoming "Industrialized". The dairy farms of Adam Mue 1740 (Mills) etc. are giving way to chemical plants! Honest to God One particular one I noticed in Elkton Va was operated by Mes Chemicals, a firm with which I often do business. Pharmaceutica It's not all ruined yet Carl, but it's on its way, and the pace quickens year by year. I begin my search for a new ho with less promise in April. Wish me luck.

Your Harmon Cousen

Stanley

Harrison Lodi - his place on New River at 1745 on Tom's Creek - Glenn Tom got that first

run off to the Stony Run. Just now, the brook is "running" I was curious to know why. When I went to "the Kettle", I found out why. The clay came from the artificial snow melt of the ski slopes, which were probably naturally covered with snow, until about 2 weeks ago - since a few days before Thanksgiving. We got several inches of snow then as far east as here (Wash. DC) and more in Dec. for a total of about 15" until the first week of Jan, the temp. rarely got above freezing since T-giving. That is mainly why I haven't gone before. The streets were still icy here and sidewalks too - almost like a Northern city such as Chicago in winter. I knew conditions would be worse out in the Valley. On Sat Jan 13, it was terribly Cold & Windy in Arl. We finally got a 24 hr rain with temp. in the 40s; took care of the accumulated snow and ice. I was saddened by the destruction of "the Kettle" and appropriation of such a wonder of Nature as the Peaked MT for modern pleasure and the absolute "privitization" of it. A guard post (with armed guards) keeps all others at bay. I had to be granted "permission" to go there to see the source of the Stony Run and the Peaked MT which in such a few short weeks has become so special to me, and I'm sure the rest of your descendants of Old Jacob and his family too.

My informant, a Mrs Sipe, whose husband is a native of the place has lived there 40 yrs. She is, I believe the same a native of KY. They run the "used to be" best ~~st~~ grocery store beside the Stoney Run. The bridge across it was constructed in 1934 the year my parents married and the year before my birth. I'll be 55 in just a few days more than a month. Mrs Sipe ~~said~~ replied in response to my question about the possible location of Mr. Hermann's mill that she had been told one was above on the stream closer to the Mountain (near the Peaked MT). A four lane Hwy has now bypassed the town to the North a hundred yards or so, and The Town has withered on the Vine

I suspect Charles & Samuel were the sons of the H[enry] Harmon of McCaysville 1885. and that this Bayne Harmon fellow will turn out to be a son of Samuel D and Emma. The granite headstones appeared to be quite new so a caring loved one had obviously placed them, probably some time after their death in the 1930s. I took some photos to show the Peaked Mt from the graveside, which can easily be seen in the same picture. The cemetery is only about 1/4 to the south of the east-west road from Harrisonburg at the very center of the place which is bisected by the Stoney Run. Three churches - Methodist @ 1 block east of the " and Baptist @ 1/4 mile further east and Church of Christ about 1 1/2 blocks west of the ~~East Stony~~ The stony Run It lives up to its name. It is filled with basketball bushel sized boulders washed down from the Peaked Mt. and is interrupted frequently by dikes or sills of thick limestone 2 or 3 feet thick set almost vertical just leaning ~~to~~ 10° or 20° to the eastwards. This strike to the country sed. rocks is common in the valley of the Shenandoah River east and west of the Massanutten range, which separates them to a point below Front Royal Va.

The Peaked Mt itself and the entirety of the Massanutten range is capped by a massive layer of course-grained quartzite (fused sandstone) almost as white as sugar tending to grey. A resort community and Ski slope has recently been constructed on "the Kettle" - a large circular "hollow" which gives rise by its springs and

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Bill:

This Harmon "thing" is begenning to come togethes now after so many unfruitful yeasg searching. The only other possibility for Bethanie and Dooley that I see is this Thomas Harmong later Monroe → Greene Co. It has been assumed Thomas was one g the sons of Peter Harmon Sr. Old Tom had a houseful g girls like our Dooley (8 or 9 daus; 2 sons). That was the old man's fault as daddy decides sex of child. This unbalance g sexes is inherited by sons and is a clue to family relations. We have almost as good a claim on Stephen & Sarah as you do, but I don't believe Dooley was their son. Dooley knew Stephen Sr & his sons well in Monroe days and later in Ark. I believe Stephen was his uncle but don't know, yet, which brother g Stephen's was his father. could be old Thomas. I've put together a "book" about this uncle trying but just have no time right now to make copy for you.

you know?

Earl: I specially had a "window g opportuni to visit briefly our ancient homelands g Rockingha Va for a few hours. 1/14/90 I learned that a man by t name g Bayne Harmon still resides in McGayhey -ville Va. I didn't have time to contact Mr. Harmon but I did visit the town cemetery and record the names of former residents including the Harmon whose graves are marked there. A Charles H. [Henry] Harmon 1860-1936 is buried beside a coupl Samuel D. Harmon 1862-1932 and wife Emma 1865-1954 and 3 g their children who died before reaching maturity: Flora Bell 1898-1901 Joseph R 1902-1908 and unnamed infant son Sept-Oct 9

I will soon log mail g Shaine + request an interview.

Bill I put this together at my desk at
work without benefit of reference notes
but I believe it's essentially correct.
Could you do something like that
for your Blantons? It would help
me keep the Blantons straight
The Decendents of William McB and Frances Bell
are the Harmons whose reunion will be in May '8
I have as yet, been unable to determine how we
are related by blood to your Harmons

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Feb 27, 1989

Mr William Blanton
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Dear Mr Blanton:

My Harmon "cousin" Kathleen has passed along your request for info about the Harmons to me. After reading the article in Independence Co AR Chronicle in July 1975, that Kathleen (Weaver) Huddleston wrote I got interested in researching the earlier generations of the Harmon family which was alluded to in the 1975 article. I've made 3 trips to Monroe county and also done records searches here in Washington DC. I have a file about 3 inches thick on that particular branch. In your letter you did not make clear exactly whether you are related to the Trent Harmon you mentioned. I have quite a lot of info about him (land records and the like) from Monroe Co TN. I believe that Trent preceded the other Harmon brothers to Arkansas in 1841 or 42 - the others coming in 1848-49. He seems to have resided in Washington TS Independence Co until he was tried for the "murder" of a Doctor at Batesville in 1857; acquitted I suppose that was the reason for his clearing out of the area.

You were correct that Stephen Harmon was the father of the Harmon bros Trenton, Moses, Peter and William. Just some weeks ago a decendent of William sent me an unsubstantiated account which claims that Stephen Sr (there was a Jr in the Bull Plains days 1843) was the son of a John Trenton Harmon who arrived in America, from England at Accomack Co Va in 1777 and that Stephen was born on the ship enroute to Va. That coincides with the verbal account of Stephen's decendent quoted in the 1975 article. This recent account further claimed that John T. and his family arrived in Monroe Co in 1821 or so and that John died in 1822 in Monroe Co. I have temporarily misplaced my copy of the letter. I sent

copies of it to Kathleen and to Stephen Adlen Harmon whose family it concerns. I expect soon to hear from my correspondent about whether her informant has documentation of the tale. Though sketchy it corroborates oral accounts some of which have been substantiated by me and by others from records.

In 1976 and 77, we obtained land records which show the precise location of farms owned by Trent, Stephen and Peter Harmon in Monroe Co. One of these is located on Ball Play creek near the village of Ball Play. I have visited that place 3 times the last in 1981. I have a couple dozen slides of the environs, cemetaries etc which I made to accompany accounts of the trips. My own Harmon family who are cousins of the "other" Harmon family lived in the same area of Monroe Co from the 1820s until they too removed to Washington TS Independence Co in 1853. Our ancestor was Dooley (Duley) Harmon born in TN in 1802 I think in Greene Co as I believe Trent Harmon was. I think he and Dooley were about the same age. b(1802)

Trent's brother Peter moved to the S.W. of Ind Co, to Van Buren Co AR [now Cleberne Co (1880)]. His wife Polly Caroline Kirkland died about 1856 and Peter remarried. They had owned the Ball Play Creek farm which Peter purchased from a Stephen Harmon (I think his brother Stephen Jr) on my birthday Feb 24, 1843. Peter and Polly were married in late 1842 I think it was. Peter himself was fighting as a guerilla against the Union Cavalry occupying Batesville. Peter and his son were captured in present day Cleberne Co and imprisoned at Little Rock AR where Peter died in March or April 1864.

After the war, the son (James C. Harmon) resided at Bethesda Washington TS Ind Co until 1880 when he and his brother Peter Jr. returned to Cleberne Co near Heber Springs.

The youngest of the ~~4~~ Harmon brothers William died in Wash Township about 1856 or 57 and his widow remarried a Zachary Cagle. He left Two young sons Moses and Phillip. His widow Margaret moved to Cleberne Co with some of the Cagles after her 2nd husband died and lived near the children of Peter Sr. Many of these lines are buried near Drasco Ar just a few miles North east of Heber Springs. Moses's decendent Frances Berk of Jonesboro Ar has researched these lines and she also sent me the "story" I mentioned earlier about John Trenton Harmon.

Your idea about Peter Harmon as the father of Stephen Sr native of Va is a reasonable one, but, I think the sequence I mentioned is consistent with the facts presented in the family history quoted in the 1975 article. I think I could write a book about that family and maybe I will when I retire next year. I think I know more than any living person about their ~~first~~. Frances Berk has helped a lot too in documenting her line. Her grandmother was the daughter of Moses Harmon of Cleberne Co. [son of William] This Moses was undoubtedly named after his uncle Moses of Ind Co whose decendent Kathleen (Harmon) weaver ~~Harwood~~ honored him in the 1975 article. I have a tape of interview with James ~~John~~ Henry ~~Walter~~ Harmon, grandson of Moses (Ind Co) about the families origins. James ~~John~~ was obviously in full control of his faculties and related the tale about his "great grandfather (Stephen) having been born on a ship enroute to America, their residence in Monroe Co on Ball Play Creek, and their removal to Arkansas in "1850". Practically all this is factual and I confirmed it from records. I have an indenture of 1840 shows Trent Harmon recieved a blacksmith's tools etc in trade for land - He is listed as Blacksmith etc

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Trent had a ~~sister~~ daughter named Rebecca (possibly a sister) (~~maybe a daughter~~) born in 1827 in TN ~~probably~~ no doubt in Monroe. She married Silas Gill in Ind Co Ar in 1842. She remarried Samuel Gilbreath shortly before 1850. The elder Harmons Stephen and Sarah may still have been in TN in 1848 when their sons Peter, Moses, and Bill sold out and embarked for Ark by flatboat on the TN river. Cynthia Harmon married one of two York brothers and Elvira Harmon (the daughter of Dudley Harmon) married the other in Nov 1848. I think Cynthia was the sister of the Harmon brothers. Peter Harmon had a daughter born en Miss enroute to AR in 1849. (He named her Cynthia (after the sister left behind?). These Harmon women and their spouses Andrew and Asbury York came to Ark with Dudley Harmon and his kin in 1853 and established homes close to the other Harmons in Greenbrier and Wash Townships @ 8 miles west of Batesville.

At least one of Trent's sons, James L lived for a time near Yellville, Ark after the Civil War and his grandson Ed Trent Harmon was born in Sharp Co Ar (Mormon genealogical files). I'm glad to hear about the direction old Trent went in when he skedaddled from Independence so many years ago. I didn't know an index for the 1860 census of Missouri existed. One for Arkansas in that year was published about a year or two ago and from it I learned the whereabouts of old Peter on the eve of the Civil War. California TS Van Buren Co now Cleburne Co near modern Drasco. If you're willing to pay the cost of duplication I'll send you anything you want from the Harmon file including

I feel like I know the guy!

copies of land records re. Trent, Peter, Stephen in Monroe Co 1837-1848 - a land map with the location of these ~~places~~ farms indicated, marriage records, census records, military records, biographies etc etc.

I honestly can't say I ever heard of Bethenia (Harmon) Blanton. You did not state how you might be related to her. I really can't say if Trent went back to Arkansas but I believe his son James L established his home near Yellville AR before 1880. The Trent Harmon whose statistics you gave in letter to Kathleen is the same person listed in Ind Co Ar in 1850. We really didn't know what had happened to him. Can you provide the reference to the record you mentioned 1860? In those days when one was out of sight you were out of touch and it quite easily became "permanent". All the Harmons of that day were illiterate practically and as the years wore on the families fell out of ~~touch~~ touch. If you can put us in touch with any of Trent's decendents we have some tales to tell them! I think it's likely some of them did come back to Arkansas but I have no idea other than what I told you.

About that Rhine river in Germany business, I too am familiar with the biography of "Adam" Harmon of S.W. Virginia a native of Germany who emigrated to VA in the 1700s His full name was Henrich Adam Herrmann anglicised to Harmon. The family traditions of Stephen and Sarah (Hunter) Harmon's family is that this branch of the Harmons

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came from England. The story which came from a correspondant to Frances Beck recently jives exactly with the tale of Stephen Anderson Harmon's son James Henry recorded in 1964. Their line is this: John Trenton? — Stephen Sr (born enroute to Virginia 1777) recorded as native of VA — married Sarah Hunter Green Co TN 1799 — moved to Monroe Co when established 1820-21. John T. died there 1822 (on Ball Play Creek) sons: Trent, Moses, William and a number of daughters also. Ages of sons indicate this. Trent 1802, Moses 1814, Peter 1822 William 1826. Census records of 1830 and 1840 show female members not clearly identified, I'm pretty sure one was Cynthia Harmon.

Stephen Sr? Peter. Stephen Sr

Civil War Soldier Confederacy

Stephen SR → Moses → Stephen Anderson (1840) → James Henry → Stephen Ashley → Stephen Adler → William ~~Anderson~~ (a General US Army)

another son ~~——~~ something Trenton Harmon.

I am acquaintad with Stephen Adler g.g grandson of Stephen and Sarah Harmon Kathleen Harmon is a cousin by another line I think thru John Miller.

I regret that I know nothing of your kin in Independence Co and there are no active workers I know of. A query to the Independence Co Chronicle might turn up something. I will provide material of any the Harmons at Cost @ 15-20 ¢ per page for copying if you are interested and cost of mailing etc. This I can tell you the woods was full of "Harmon" in the early days back east so making connections of families very difficult. There's abundant info on the above mentioned family. Almost everything I relate is from memory. There might be a few slips but I have it all documented.

Sincerely
Stanley Harmon

Kathleen H. W. Huddleston is very ill with Lupus and her husband also so she asked me to answer your inquiry.

+ thanks for the Reference about old Trent I'll try to find it and get a copy

Stanley Harmon

2/28/89
Washington DC

Dear Bill:

I enclose for you a sampler of the material in my Harmon file contains. The land records of Monroe Co TN are now housed in a separate building across the street from the court house. Did any of your Blanton kin live in Monroe in the old days? I've never seen a record of Trent's (Harmon) marriage so don't know the maiden name of his wife Mary.

Enclosed is (1) a copy of 1850 census record of the entire family (2) Trent's indenture of 1840. I think he went to Arkansas shortly after because Rebecca Harmon (Trent's daughter?) married Silas Gill in Independence Co in 1842. See her record enclosed. It's possible she was Trent's sister but he would have been 25 when she was born - the mother 47 - If so she would be only 1 yr younger than William Harmon. I don't know if Stephen sr and Sarah (Luster) Harmon came with Trent or later with the others. They were living on the farm on Ball Play Creek in 1840 and Peter and a younger Stephen Harmon were there as late as 1843. Peter (and presumably Moses and some of the others) stayed until the winter of 1848-49 when they sold out and came to Arkansas. I have told you already what happened to them subsequently.

Someday soon I may have a chance to meet you as I plan to go to Wright Co in the vacinity of Hartville to do some genealogical work on my mother's side. Their Name is Seaton. Her dad was born on a farm 10 mi No. of Hartville in 1876. We only learned the details last year. I plan to go by there on my way to the reunion of the Harmon family in May. My correspondent in Mountain Grove did the legwork for us on that as I still work full time and can't get to Missouri easily from Wash. DC.

I may want to do some genealogical work for hire when I retire. I have ready access to some genealogical watering holes locally but not time or energy to do much just now. I am a member of the National Genealogical Society hdq in Arlington and am very familiar with records research at the National Archives Library of Congress and Daughters of American Revolution Mormon etc. I have quite a bit more stuff about old Trent and his brothers and their children. marriage records census records etc. When I have time I'll make a list and send for you to select what you want. I must charge the actual cost of copying and postage as I could go broke doing it free for all the people I do work for. Hope you enjoy this as much as I did getting it.

Stanley Harmon



If you like house pets try one of these — female

From Stanley Harmon

We call ours Honey Bun she is about size of grey squirrel

STANLEY M. HARMON
1908 N. OAKLAND ST.
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Bill:

You and I are on shaky" grounds with our family link to these "Other" Harmons of Ark/MO/TN/VA but I want you to start getting the factual material you have about your Blanton/Harmon line together back to the time Joshua and Bethanie came to MO from Monroe Co. I think Earl Foster is enthusiastic about writing a book on the Harmons and related families. yours should certainly be included. I'm going to solicit contributions from cousins of mine to have so Professional Genealogy work done on Dooley I'll ask the researcher to keep an eye peeled for your Bethanie too. Other than the Harmons of Stephen Sr and our Dooley there just were not that many in Monroe. An elderly man Thomas but he had no family in later years Start on this as soon as you can so we can have the facts at hand when we are ready to

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start work. You will of course be given (0433

full credit for any info you supply. I can reimburse you for cost & copies and mailing etc. or will exchange with you on a page by page basis. Copying costs are high here. .30 per page at the archives and 15-20 ¢ per page elsewhere. I think the trip to Bedford on Oct 15 2016 cost me nearly $400 but was worth it. I got copies of Peter's deed Land on Otter and copies of marriage bonds for his children who married there. Those darn things cost $3 apiece! I haven't had a chance to go check the records in Augusta and Rockingham because of all this other activity. Winter came too soon and we were caught flat-footed by a 4 inch snow bed one the earliest in my lifetime! The days previous were bone chilling cold and windy too. Quite a difference from the 80s when I went to Bedford last month. It turns out that published sources contain the info most important to me about Rockingham but I didn't get this until Sat Nov 19. I'm still planning to come to Missouri in the late spring next year and hope to visit you then. My mother's folks lived not too far from Norwood in Wright Co. I hope you enjoy the stuff enclosed

Arlington Va
March 11, 1989

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William Blanton
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Dear Bill:

I too put a lot of faith in family tradition as sources of family history, but, whenever I can, I would like to see it backed up by public records. I really don't know how good a researcher "Mr. Lee" of Monroe Co is himself but you will note in ~~the~~ my write up of our first trip to Monroe Co in 1976 that he informed me how to use the land records and by this means I found out quite a lot.

I don't know a whole lot more about Trent Harmon because as you say he moved to Missouri sometime between 1857 and 1860. All of the Arkansas Harmons of that day seem to have been illiterate and eventually the families lost track of each other. You may have said, but, did Bethanie (Harmon) Blanton also live in Crawford Co Mo in 1860? Having kin there would seem a likely reason for Trent to have gone there after the trouble in Independence Co.

Since Crawford Co is so close to St Louis I suspect Trent may have returned to Arkansas when the civil war broke out. Otherwise, his sons might have wound up fighting against their own kin. One or two of his ~~sons~~ sons lived in Fulton Co Ark near Yellville in later years and I think a grandson Ed. Trent Harmon was born there. I have that information around here somewhere. If you will fill me in on what you know about the

Do you have the reference page No of Trent's 1860 record or can you get it? If so I'll go to the National Archives and obtain a copy. Do you have such info for the Blanton's for that time period also? I know my Arkansas ancestors are recorded.

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Blantons in Mo and any hints you have about the Monroe Co period I'll see what I can find out for you.

Getting back to that family tradition business, I'll ask you to refer to the statement of James Henry Harmon about the origins of the family of Trent and his brothers. ~~F~~ His at the bottom of page 31 and top page 32 in the article Moses Harmon of Harmontown (Independence Co AR.) I am extremely well acquainted with the author Mrs Huddleston and have met her cousin Stephen Adler Harmon a couple of times. Adler made a tape recording interview with James Henry from with these statements are excerpts. This was the basis of my original work to document the family's residence in Monroe Co. To quote James Henry "My great-great grandfather ~~(I believe that person was Stephen Harmon who married Sarah Lester in Greene Co TN in July 1784)~~ came to America with the colony and great-grandfather was ~~born~~ on the ship". They came to Munro (Monroe) County east TN, My father (Stephen Anderson) was born there Aug 22, 1840. Grandfather (Moses Harmon b.1824 TN) was English; grandmother (Mary C(?) Harmon b.1822) was German-Dutch. "Dutch" in this case I believe means Deutch (the German word for the German people).

An unsubstantiated account has come to me just recently which claims to explain the tale related by James Henry about the origins of your Harmon line

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This would be Stephen (who married Sarah Lester) the was born in [Virginia] in 1777.

thru Stephen and Sarah Harmon. It was sent to me by a decendent of William Harmon - the youngest of the 4 Harmon brothers (that we presently know about). I'll copy this and enclose it.

I don't know how much work you have done on this yourself Bill, but I can warn you to take hearsay evidence with caution. The old Harmons seem to have had their story rather straight and James Henry H. has proved to be correct in his facts as I've done research over the years. I don't know who supplied the tale I enclose, from Frances Beck but whoever did it knew what they were talking about or were as familiar with your Harmon family as Frances and I are (which is saying a lot) to make up such a tale. I'm waiting to see whether Frances can get documentation. In your letters, you mention the names of some other Harmons you believe are relatives. I agree that at least some of the Harmons still living in Greene Co in 1830 and 1840 were likely kin of Stephen Harmon.

The unexpected thing is Bill the further back in time you go here in America the harder it gets to sort out your family from others of the same surname because there were so many different ones! Families often lived for several generations in one of the original 13 colonies before the west was opened up. When you get back to 1800 you find that the woods are full of Harmons and (probably Blanstons too): There were quite a few, even prominent, Harmon families in northern states and many at early dates in Virginia, N. Carolina and I believe other southern states too. It's true I think that the name Harmon [Herr meaning Master or Sir + mann meaning Man or

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[Huguenots] originated in Germany. The Harmon families
may have too but I think it's possible some went to England before
eventually coming to America. The Germans who did come directly
to Virginia are known from anglicized versions of their name - Herman
Harmon (not Hermann or Herrmann) Such is the case of
Henrich (Henry) Adam Herrmann of N. Carolina and S.W Virginia. I've
seen a book about him and his decendents, Neither your Harmon
family nor ours (from Dudley Harmon IV 1802) are apparently descended
from Adam. Frances Berk who has been a lot more active
in this in recent years than I, has sent me copies of documents
from time to time but it's just scraps and speculation which
neither of us are willing to accept.

I've concluded that any further work in that direction
would have to be done by a professional genealogist and not
by serious amateurs like ourselves. I have a "Care Package"
about the relations of Trent Harmon which I will lend you
if you promise to return it. I spent a good bit of effort
over the years getting the stuff together. It was returned to
me not long ago by Genl. William Harmon (US Army Active service
Stephen Adler Harmon) the 6th generation decendent of
Trent Harmon's parents Stephen and Sorah. We're sort
of taking the latter conclusion on faith. I've seen no
documentary evidence that Trent was their son but he
certainly could have been. I think there is an entry or two in
Harmon genealogical records claiming that some of the
4 "brothers" are their Children. I think James Henry
Harmon named Trent as his grandfather's (Moses) brother
but no mention of who Moses's parents were. They were of
course long since dead. Let me hear from you
about your possible interest in the documents I have
about the brothers of Trent and their decendents

Sincerely Stanley Harmon

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William J. Blanton
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Dear Bill,

How is the Harmon researching going for you? Mine has been rather slow but Stanley's recent visit has given me a boost of enthusiasm. I stay busy caring for other peoples needs but my husband and I both agree that I owe myself some quality time also. Perhaps I can devote one day a week to genealogy research.

Ken and I hope to make a trip to Chickasha, OK sometime this year where my paternal grandmother, Mary Ann (Harmon) Braden's brother is supposed to have lived and died. His name was Moses E. Harmon, the name Moses being after his father. He married a lady in Cleburne Co, AR but according to the 1910 census they had already lived in TX and OK and had children born in both locations as well as AR. He apparently moved back to OK a short time later and some think he is buried near Chickasha.

We had hoped to meet you and your dear wife by now. I enjoy meeting other Harmon researchers face to face when possible. Would it be easier if we tried to meet sometime about half way between Jonesboro and Norwood for a visit? Since you've traveled that route before, do you know of a good location to meet and discuss Harmon genealogy? If this idea sounds ok to you just let us know when and where. Ken still works but he doesn't mind me going alone at times when he can't accompany me. I've driven several times alone to Hamilton Co, IL. My schedule is flexible with a few days notice. Our oldest daughter and her husband is being transferred to Ft. Leavenworth, KS this month and will be coming by here for a visit next week about the 9th or 10th. I must take my uncle to the doctor on the 16th and 17th and there will be a special service in our church on the 21st. Otherwise, my schedule is flexible.

This morning I wrote to Trudy Henry who lives in Evening Shade, AR. It is my understanding that she or her husband are descendants of Trent Harmon. Stanley and I had hoped to make contact with her last week. His schedule this time simply did not permit it. We were thankful for the two afternoons we were able to visit here in Jonesboro, then in Desha and Bethesda.

Yes, I would be interested in the address of your 2nd cousin who is married to a Blodgett. Do you know if they are into genealogy? My mother's paternal grandmother was Huldah Lavina (Blodgett) Hamilton who was born in Schuyler Co, IL. The generations before her were born in Ohio and Vermont.

Wouldn't you like to know the real identity of the people called Black Dutch? My husband is from the PA Dutch country of PA and his folks were from Germany, however, I never heard them referred to as Black Dutch.

Do you have marriage records from Monroe Co, TN? We've not been able to find marriage record of my great great grandparents, William W. Harmon and Margaret Mahala Roberts. William W. "Bill" was apparently the youngest son of Stephen and Sarah (Luster) Harmon. He and Margaret were among the Harmons moving to Independence, Co, AR in 1849.

How far is Norwood from Hardy, Ar?

A Harmon Cousin,

Frances A. Berk

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501-935-5458
July 31, 1991

Dear Bill,

Ken and I certainly enjoyed our visit with you and Stella on Saturday. I always delight in meeting another Harmon descendant and researcher. Reading the books and material you so kindly loaned me has taken up most of my spare time this week. The books contained information on other surnames which are in my line besides Harmon. I've just about worn out my two good "hunt and peck" fingers typing up the Harmon, Harris, Hamilton and Roberts information from the books. I appreciate your trust in loaning all this and always try to return other folks material as soon as possible. Your pictures, stories and letters will be in this packet. I've been so fascinated with the story and pictures of Mary Ann Blanton and also her son. Do you know the year Mary's was printed and the name of the newspaper? The story of her son was also an enjoyment to read and I noticed the date 1969 on his newspaper article. Bill, I believe our pioneer ancestors were some of the bravest and most courageous people who ever lived. They worked hard, overcoming many difficult obstacles during their every day life, to make our country the greatest place in the world to live. I'm personally grateful to each one of them.

Our daughter and son in law are moving to another house here in Jonesboro today. David has gone to help them. We kept Jonathan over night and he is still with me this morning. He and I are preparing a hearty lunch for those family members who are doing the lifting and moving of the furniture and will see how we can be helpful at the new house later today.

We have Reba Bayless Boyer's book published in 1988 on Monroe County, TN Chancery Court Records 1832-1887. We ordered it after Verna Banes sent an article copied from it concerning Roberts. That was our first clue of the maiden name of Margaret, the wife of William W. Harmon. I will be glad to copy the Blanton, and any other, information for you. The Blanton names listed are, Bradley, Burrell, Callie, Caroline, Doc, James, John, John T., Mollie, Otis, R.C., Robert, Sallie and Sis. Harmon names are, Catherine, Charles, David, Dooley, Elizabeth, John, Judia, Louisa, Lucinda, Margaret, Moses, Nancy, Nelly, Peter, Rachel, Stephen, Susannah, Thomas, William and Wilson. If you don't have this and would like it, let me know.

Ken says when you come to Jonesboro to bring anything you want copied and you can use his office copier. We usually go back at night to make copies when it isn't in use. I've noted a few pages I want to copy from your books before I return them later this week.

Have a good day and happy researching.

Frances Berk

June 26th
Colo 80 CO

Dear Tom:

I have just returned from Arlington, VA on family business and looked over your materials briefly. I'm really impressed with your organizing skills. I much prefer hunting bears to skinning them.

As I told you in a previous letter, a lot of the Harmon stuff, especially from Greene County, appears to me to be inaccurate. I know for a fact that Capt Peter Harmon was not a son of old Hans (John) Peter Harmon. Capt Peter was a son of John Harmon. A fellow by the name of Ralph Harmon. you should contact him about the info he has on John Harmon "late of PA". I have researched that line independently myself and conclude that old John is not an immediate relative of Hans Peter. I also have some info on George Harmon of Greene Co which suggests to me that he was unlikely to have been a son of Hans Peter either. It is possible that he was: what seems certain to me is that George Harmon of Greene Co and Charles Harmon (a known son of Peter) are not the same person. In records of Greene Co and elsewhere Charles is always known by that name. He married in Bedford VA to Eliz Neal in 1785 moved to Greene Co in 1789 or 90 with his parents where he lived for a long time. He later removed to KY? and finally to Overton Co TN where he died @ 1849.

It was the record of Charles birth & christening at Peaked Mt Lutheran Church in Augusta/Rockingham Co VA that allowed us to identify Hans Peter as his father and Jacob Hermann as Hans Peter's father.

The known children of Hans Peter are Peaked Mt Church records

1. Phillipina = ~~Hettie~~ little Phillip's fate unknown
2.
3. (George) Charles (1761) m. Eliz Neal Bedford VA 178
4. Sarah m. Claiborne Brown Bedford VA 178
5. Barbara m. Wm Edward Justus " " 1785

The probable children were:

6. Stephen b Bedford? 1777 m. Sarah Lester 1799
7. Moses? m. Hannah Pratt 1804?
8. Henry Harmon m. Fanny Neal in Bedford VA 1789

It is possible that George Harmon of Greene Co was also a son of Hans Peter but if so his association with them in Greene Co was tenuous. Some material I have states that George was a Gunsmith.

Is the Thomas Harmon of Greene Co the same person as the Thomas Harmon of Monroe Co who will of 1847 that Reba Boyer published in her book about Monroe Co? This gentleman seems very unlikely to me to have been a son of Hans Peter for the following reasons: Tom apparently did not marry in Bedford Co (at least no record

of his marriage there exists. Hanes Peter's eldest surviving son Charles did however (at age 23) in 1785 to ~~Hanes~~ Eliz Neal. So did his daughter Sarah (at age 16?) in 1781 and Barbara in 1785. Henry was married in 1789. By my figuring Thomas would have to have been younger than either Sarah & Charles. How could he have had marriagable age daughters by 1797? Only 12 years elapsed fm the marriage of Charles in 1785 and the marriage of the first of the women whose marriage bond Thomas Harmon signed in 1797.

I'll have to find and compare the names of children named in Thomas of Monroe's ~~will~~ probate to see if he is the same person who resided in ~~Hco~~ Greene Co in the period 1794 – 1810. The names in the Monroe Co Court probate do not include those of Margaret Harmon m Clenet Reynolds, Milley Harmon m ? Tom of Green Co's Nancy m Benj Neal in 1801 Thos of Greene Co's dau was wife of William F Barnett (a possible 2nd marriage?)

This needs some work!!

I appreciate your enthusiasm Tom but I must caution you that some of the conclusions of researchers even as experienced as Reba Bagley Boyer can be mistaken. Our Dooley Harmon could well have been connected to old Tom Harmon of Monroe Co but it is almost certain that he was not a son of Stephen & Sarah Harmon. Court testimony

given by Dooley Harmon in a land ownership dispute case in 1849 shows that he knew "old man" Stephen Harmon and his sons but their business dealings were formalized with a "contract." Dooley was also ignorant of living arrangements + other family affairs of the family of Stephen Sr that make pretty clear he was not their son.

What I'm saying Tom is that some of the assumptions made by enthusiastic beginners like myself and Earl Fuste and other Harmon researchers have proven to be incorrect when further data became available. A good deal of it is pure speculation and guesswork. I don't think we serve family research interests by palming off such conclusions on other researchers without some reasonable proof that it is so. Just because it is written down doesn't make such conclusions the TRUTH. I've been led astray several times by such sloppy work on the part of others and do not want to be more guilty of it myself than I have to. I spent my adult life as a research scientist so like to have some kind of proof before putting myself out on a limb - even in family research.

I've been too busy the two years I've been retired to work much on genealogy. I'd like to keep the proposed meeting in

the St Louis area to manageable proportions inviting only those persons who could assist me in preparing a definitive formal genealogy of decendents of Hans Peter Hermann. A few others whose association with them by marriage or otherwise would be welcome also. The purpose of such a meeting would be to organize a project to write up in a formal way the family history of our lines as they are presently known. Ea decendent of certain individuals would undertake a chapter about the life and times of their ancestor as related to the whole. I expect we will speculate a little but books on families need to be as accurate as one can make them because people tend to accept something as a fact when it is written down and published.

I agree with you about the poor support a visitor to the National Archives and even to the DAR Library gets in doing work there. Genealogy is just not very important to most people. If there ain't money in it, they are not interested. Also, few people seem willing even to compensate you for the actual cost of providing info on their ancestry. I've spent some thousands of ~~dollars~~ dollars and hundreds of hours on family research for myself and for others during the past 17 years. The proposed Harmon genealogy book will cost me quite an additional

about the Pratt family. I've had my hands full just trying to sort out the Harmons and their fellow travelers in early days. The material that has come to me has arrived in bits and pieces and a lot of it is pure speculation and guesswork. I thank you for the material shared with me. There was one item of particular interest - the deed of transfer of land in Washington Co, MO by Nancy Blanton wife of Absolom (and as she says) heir at law of Jesse Carter to John Carter in Oct 1853. The Blantons were residents of Monroe Co TN where Bethene Harmon married Joshua Blanton before 1830 and moved to Missouri @ 1838-40. A decendent William Blanton of Norwood MO claims he was told Bethene was a sister of Trent Harmon, a former resident for over 25 yrs of Monroe Co TN, and a son of Stephen Harmon Sr ⊗ & Sarah Suite of Greene Co TN. Cell of these folks were residents of Liberty TS Crawford Co MO in 1860. Trent had removed from Monroe Co TN to Independence Co AR in 1841 where he lived until 1859. A quarrel resulted in the death of a Dr Cauley in 1857 and Trent was tried for ~~murder~~ murder in Independence. ~~After~~ After his acquittal, Trent moved to Crawford Co MO leaving his kin in Independence - to which place he never returned. His youngest son Stephen Louis Harmon did however - to Fulton & Sharp Co's. A decendent James Trent Harmon of Newport Beach, CA corresponds with me regularly.

⊗ Son of Hans Peter?

I will not send any documents at this time but will do so as those which seem to be useful to you. I have to go to Washington D.C. for a week on June 18th. I've just returned from a month's "duty" in Arkansas so am very pressed for time just now. The material I have on the Harmons is about two feet thick and not very well organized. We're planning a reunion of decendents of Jacob & Catarina Hermann in the fall or next spring to begin a project of a formal book on the decendents of that couple. Right now as the group leader, I'm leaning toward St Louis as the location for the meeting. Earl Sutter would probably be a participant. So would Bill Blanton, Barbara Harmon Jones of Indianapolis (a decendent of Moses Harmon of Greene Co m Hannah Pratt 1 Sept 1804). Fran B. Berk of Jonesboro AR, Verna Baker Bares of Huntsville TX and several others including J. Trent Harmon should be there too. Ralph Harmon a decendent of moses of Greene who lives in Niranga Mo in Wright Co might want to participate also. Ralph decends from old John Harmon, "late of PA" also by virtue of a Harmon-Harmon marriage! Any Harmon decendant is welcome to attend this get-together if we can pull it off. We're all getting on in years and a bunch of health problems and other obligations "nixed" one proposed in the spring of '92 in Texas

I wouldn't want us to stray too far from our specific agenda but in the matter of genealogy any input can be helpful. I'm sure decendents of Moses & Hannah (Pratt) Harmon would be very interested in your Pratt connections and in other lines too.

Let me know of your interest and I'll put you on the mailing list for the proposed reunion/business meeting.

Sincerely

A fellow family researcher

Stanley M. Harmon

Monday June
Colo Springs C

Dear Harmon Cousin:

Your enquiry regarding the ancestry of Susannah Harmon has just come to hand. I do not have an immediate answer for you, but will consult my many records when time permits. The situation "Harmonwise" in G Greene Co, TN in early days is quite complica

At least four men who were heads of families named Harmon settled in Greene Co during the 1790s. My work suggests that none of these four Harmon clan leaders were immediate relatives of the others. The first of them to buy land was our ancestor Hans (Joh Peter Hermann, born in Jan 1733 emigrate to America from the Rhineland palatinate of German Hans Peter's parents were Jacob & Catarina Herman emigrants to Pennsylvania and later residents of Rockingham Co Virginia 1749-1764 (when Jaco died). The following year (1765), Jacob's youngest son Hans Peter and his wife Margaret Choulyn removed to Bedford Co VA where they lived for the next 23 years. In 1789, Peter sold his farm in Bedford and took his large clan-in-law and all to Greene Co, TN.

The second man to acquire land in Greene Co was a George Harmon about 1793. George children have been partly documented. It appears George was probably not part of Hans Peter's hous George seems to have been a land speculator

and tradesman of some kind (gunsmith) - not a farmer like the others.

The third chap was a Thomas Harmon who was apparently a man of some years when he reached Greene Co. He shows up in records about 1794 and was surety for several Harmon brides over the next several years. Earl Foster assumed originally (1988) that Thomas was a son of Hans Peter but I don't think so. If Tom was the father of marriagable age girls when he reached Greene Co in 1794, then he was too old to have been a son of Hans Peter.

The fourth head to arrive in Greene Co was a John Harmon "late of Pennsylvania". John used this designation in a will of that year (1798), used as surety for a loan from Jacob Misner. Old John may have resided in Bedford Co, VA prior to his removal to Greene Co - but at a place over 20 miles removed from Hans Peter and his bunch. Old John named his children in a will of 1837. One of these was Captain Peter Harmon (war of 1812) known in later years as Peter Harmon Sr.

I do not yet know where your Susannah fits in but I can tell you this. She was <u>not</u> born in 1775 in <u>Tennessee</u>! There was no Tennessee then and white settlement in what was to become Tennessee in the year 1796 was barely commenced. Greene Co was not formed (as part of North Carolina) until 1783. I did find the reference to marriage of Susannah Harmon to

Jessee Carter in Greene Co as shown on your group record Jan 9, 1798. The chap I mentioned (Thomas Harmon) was surety for the marriage bond. Tom was surety for the following women also: Margaret Harmon (1797) Nancy Harmon (1801) and Millie Harmon (1803).

Therefore, I think you should pursue that avenue. I'm not sure but I believe Hans peter Harmon was still living when these girls were married between 1797 and 1803. I believe Peter sold the farm he purchased from Benj Coodin in 1791 to an Isaac Harmon in 1805. (Not sure if Grantor was Hans peter Harmon)?

Here's why I say Thomas was probably not a son of Hans peter. The ~~st~~ first of Hans Peter's children to marry was Sarah (to Claiborne Brown in Bedford Co VA 1781) The next were George Charles Harmon born at Peaked Mt in Augusta (later Rockingham) Co VA in 1761 and his sister Barbara Harmon to Earl Justis' ancestor Wm Edward Justis in Sept 1785. Charles was thus the eldest of Hans peter's sons when he married at age 23. Any child of this marriage of Charles to Eliz Neil could have been only 13 years old when your Susanna married in 1798. Charles was the eldest of all peter Harmon's sons. Further, there is no record in Bedford Co of marriage of a Thomas Harmon during the period of Hans peter's residence there from 1765 – 1789. That's why I say Thomas Harmon was not a son of peter Harmon. My conclusion from rather flimsy evidence is that Thomas

Harmon was probably your man! Where old Tom came from, and where he went I cannot say. He apparently reached Greene Co about 1794 and began to "marry off" his bountiful of girls in 1797. According to my records, Thomas Harmon sold his 100 acres in Greene Co to "our" Stephen Harmon Sr in 1810 and left Greene Co for good. I don't think his name appears in Greene Co records again after that date. Perhaps he went "west" with one of his sons or sons-in-law. I suspect your Jesse Carter was one of them. The others were: 1) John Parker to Margaret 2) Benjamin Neal to Nancy and 3) Thomas Perry to Millie.

⊛ Moses Harmon m. Hannah Pratt 1804 could have been Tom's son?

I began by saying I didn't know about your Susannah Harmon. That was the truth, but after consulting a few ~~the~~ records in my collection I conclude that the persons named in the paragraph above were in fact Susan's kin. There is an enigmatic situation I shall also share with you. A George Harmon showed up in Greene Co in the early 1790s and began to buy & sell land. He married Nancy Neal in May 1794 and had a number of children by her. Earl Sutter concluded that George may have been a son of Hans Peter. Maybe so but here is a hitch. Hans Peter's eldest living son was named and christened George Charles Harmon Dec 1761 in Augusta Co VA. Would a man name two sons George? There is a little bit of circumstantial

evidence (which also) suggests it probably room so.

Biographical data:

George Harmon b in VA @1770

married Nancy Neil (Neal) Greene Co 28 May 1794

~~& Trade~~ = Gunsmith

Children:

1) Peter b. 1795-96? removed to Blount Co TN 1819
2) Barthena b 1800 m. Wm Kelsay Greene Co 15 April 1818 moved to Wayne Co KY → befn 1825 → Ray Co MO 1851 → Lake Co CA 1861 - Town of Kelseyville CA named for them. Decendent: Actor Richard Boone "Have Gun will Travel"
3) Nancy Harmon
4) Cornelius m Susannah → Monroe Co TN
5) John B (Burton?) m. Tabitha Adams April 9 1819

Greene Co moved to Blount Co TN.

(*) Loops of early days were often named for persons in the Bible, esp the disciples of Jesus. Right Tom?

The only suggestion of a relationship to Hans Peter is the use of the name (*) Peter Harmon for the eldest son. The Neil's may have come to Greene Co when the Harmons of Bedford did. Elizabeth Neil who married George Charles Harmon, son of Hans Peter, in Bedford may have been a sister or cousin of George Harmon's wife Nancy Neil. I believe Eliz's dad was named in her marriage bond to Charles Harmon in 1785?

I hope my info and speculations have been helpful to you Tom. I know the Carters of old Greene Co were often in ~~Cahoots~~ Cahoots with the Harmon who lived as neighbors for decades. I know absolutely nothing

Colorado Springs, CO
July 15, 1992

Dear Harmon cousins:

I think it is time for us to once again consider a get-together to get to know one another and work out a plan to memorilize our Harmon ancestors in a formal geneology. Much more recearch needs to be done certainly in some areas but I believe the picture is clear enough to present what we have learned thus far, and in the process stimulate interest in the coming generation to pursue the goal where we have left off.

Each of you has greatly enriched my life as a result of your efforts, and I am most grateful to you for that. I never in my wildest dreams imagined what I have, by my own efforts and that of the rest of you who have toiled in the vineyard, could learn about the shadowy generations stetching back in the biological and cultural past of each of us. It's an exciting tale by any standard.

My proposal is that you folks who live out east, and any others besides myself who can do so, gather at a place near St Louis, MO at the earliest convenint time - say in mid-October of 1992 for a period of 2 or 3 days and hash this thing out as to how we should go about the task. If it is deemed desirable, and sufficient interest shown, those of us who now reside in the west can have a follow up meeting with me as the go-between. I have my head ,as well as my heart, planted in both places. This proposed way of proceeding is not a "divide and conqueor" stratedgy, merely a recoginition of the cost and possible inconvenience of travel for the elgible participants. My wife Jacqueline and I would be pleased to serve as host for a meeting here in Colorado Springs during the fall or winter. It's the kind of place one can most assuredly appreciate at that period of the year. Hotel and motel accomodations are more available and reasonable then. I am certainly amenable to any other site which may be deemed suitable for such a follow-up meeting. Salt Lake City, UT seems like a reasonable option, or Las Vegas,NV for those well-heeled enough to gamble, and attend the evening club entertainments. My experience in that dept. is somewhat out of date. I last laid eyes on the place in the fall of 1958, while in NV to assist in the testing of the Neutron Atomic bomb. My role was a modest one, a pigmaster or porcine "cowboy". On my Army pay of $ 86 per month my losses at the slots and Roulette Tables had of necessity to be limited. All of this is merely some suggestions for how we might proceed.

If you have a plan more to your liking, please speak up, or for a while at least, must yield it to the possible greater good. I have no particular liking for St. Louis as a potential meeting site, but it is near the permanent homes of many whom I feel should , by dent of credit earned in the arena of Harmon family

research, should attend this long awaited reunion/ business session. Those of us who live farther afield will just have to do the best we can. I personally wouldn't miss this party if I had a broken leg! It has been my honor to go in the stead of some of you to the haunts of your ancestors of long ago times. As one with a sense of history, and a good imagination, I have often swept away , in my mind's eye, the trappings of our 20th Century Civilization, and known in a small way, the world as it might have been for the precious "old ones". I know that each of us has many obligations, and other matters which demand our attention. To some of us, this can be considered a once- in -a -lifetime opportunity.

Therefore, I'll ask each of you to make a special effort to attend, and contribute to the work which I have proposed that we undertake. I will render as much , or as little assistance in the task of preparing a chapter as the co-authors desire. I believe that together we will do a fine job. I expect as voluntary editor to assume the larger share of the actual task of writing up our findings. I'll try in every reasonable respect to let each of you present your tale as you wish. Please do not feel any reluctance to participate in this affair because you have had little experience in formal writing. We have a stable full of good ones to guide and assist in that part of the task. The hard stuff has already been done by many willing hands. If there are any among us who covets the role of wagonmaster for the journey, they are welcome. The potential participants for presentation of the story of our Harmon line have begged off- for reasons of "overwork" and it seems that the up-date of the Moses Harmon line of Monroe Co.TN/ Independence Co, AR may fall to me also. One can never be sure just what lies on the road up ahead. All I ask is that we begin the journey rather soon while we individually have the powers we presently possess. Our effort shall, I believe be blessed, and each of us recieve a bleessing for our effort. Our motto perhaps could be: From two many. E Plurbus Unum!

Cousin Stanley Harmon

Stanley M. Harmon

Stanley M Harmon
901 Valley Road
Colo. Springs, CO 80904

Tom: I knew you will want to attend this meeting. Maybe something we can have a real reunion of Harmon descendents but this is strictly promotional + to get the formal Harmon genealogy off the ground. We certainly could use your organizing skills for the task. Stan H

1810 ADAIR County Kentucky

1810

Head of Household GEORGE HARMON

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-10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45+		-10	10-16	26-45	26-45	45+ Free people of color	slaves

1810 ADAIR County Kentucky

ISSAC (Newton?) HARMON

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-10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45+		-10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45+	F.P. of Color	Slaves

George's middle name may have been Washington.
George WASHINGTON HARMON

IN The 1810 Ky CENSUS

HARMON 'family's in Kentucky

Head's of House Holds (2) " HARMON's Adair Cty Ky
Head's of Household (4) " HARMAN's WARREN Cty Ky
Harmans (3) " Montgomery County Ky
" " " (2) " HARMAN's Fleming Cty Ky
" " " (2) " Henry Cty Ky

Pulaski County

Children of William HARMON (B) 1785 1787 & Rachel Pendleton
Otha, Samuel, Washington, Charles, Joseph,
Clayton, Henery, George W.

Lewis (B) 1790 Children of Lewis HARMON & Mary Busby
Charles, Elizabeth, Benjamin, Sidney
#2 Elizabeth Lindsey (Sarah?)

John (B) 1805 Children of John Harmon & Mary Polly Pendleton
Matilda, Mary, George Washington
Hezziah Charles

He moved to Yellville Arkansas

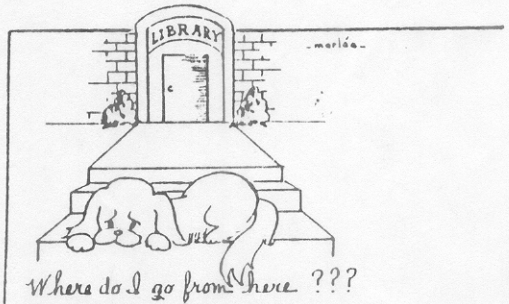
11-23-90

DEAR MR. PRATT,

I GOT YOUR NAME AND ADRESS FROM THE FAMILY SEARCH CENTER
I HAVE BEEN WORKING ON MY HARMON'S AND HAVE GOTTEN STUCK
ON THEM . MY HARMON'S SHOW UP IN ADAIR COUNTY KENTUCKY

IN THE YEA R 1810 WITH ONE NAMED GEORGE HARMON (HEAD OF HOUSE)
THE OTHER ISSAC HARMON, (SINGLE) HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD 26-45 age
GEORGE HARMON IS 45 PLUS
1 FEMALE 26-45 WHO WE BELIVE IS NAMED NANCY
2 girls under 10
1 male 16-26 + (2) male 26-45
4 male 16 and under all born in VIRGINIA (2) 10-16 (2) 10-
I CANNOT FIND ANY WILLS OR LAND GRANT OR DEEDS
SO I HAVE NO IDEA WHERE IN VIRGINIA THEY CAME FROM
HERE ARE THE NAMES AND DATES OF BIRTH
COULD YOU PLEASE CHECK TO SEE IF THESE SOUND FAMILIAR
WILLIAM HARMON (B)1785-1787
JOHN HARMON (B) 1765-1785
LEWIS HARMON (B) 1796
LINDSEY HARMON (B) ? (M) 3/1825
GEORGE HARMON DEID BEFORE 1820
NANCY DIED BETWEEN 1830-1840
I HAVE ONE MORE CLUE ALL THESE BOYS WILLIAM,LEWIS,JOHN
NAMED ONE OF THERE SONS CHARLES
THERE IS ALSO A MAN NAMED ROLLIN HARMON (MY DIECT LINE)
THAT IS EITHER A SON OF ISAAC OR GEORGE ROLLIN IS BORN IN KY..
ROLLIN ALSO NAMED A SON CHARLES
THAT MUST HAVE BEEN AN IMPORTANT NAME TO THEM TO HAVE THAT
MANY 1st. COUSINS WITH THE NAME CHARLES
THANKYOU FOR YOUR TIME, VELA CURRY

7731 WESSELMAN RD.
CLEVES, OHIO 45002
PHONE NUMBER (513) 353-4999



205 Howard Court
Mascotte FL 34753-9776
6 August 1995

Dear Mr. Pratt

Recently I was at the Family History Center Library in Leesburg, FL and was searching the Ancestral Files for HARMON/HARMAN names, and I came across a listing from you. You have a Samuel HARMON born 1801 Pendelton Co., WV. Father George HARMON.

I have a listing for a George HARMAN born 1 Oct 1775, where ??. oldest son of Henry Harman and Magdalena (Poly) ?. My ancestor is a brother to George named Samuel HARMAN Born 23 January 1802died 20 Mar 1875 IL. Other children of the family Henry, Michael, John, Catherine, David, Andrew, Elizabeth, Polly, Solomon and Barbara. Only child that I have is for Samuel and now hope to begin some work on the other children. Uphs forgot to say information for
Does this connect in with your family?

Of Course, I am
Hoping for the best

Loretta Kotzmoyer

Loretta Kotzmoyer

Encl

Colo Springs Colo
Aug 27, 1912

Dear Tom:

I can now begin the process of arranging a meeting of Harmon decendents for the purpose of a formal genealogy of certain lines not covered in previous efforts. I would be most grateful to you for assistance in this effort.

Could you see fit to assist us by arranging a meeting place - a hotel or motel near where you live or work for the weekend of Oct 9-12? St Louis seems ideal as a meeting place for most of us who want to participate in this exercise. If you would be so kind as to be the sort of local host for this meeting, I believe you would be honored and greatly priveledged to meet some wonderful "Harmon" cousins who share your enthusiasm for family research.

As you already know, there were a number of Harmon families and their relations by marriage who moved to Missouri from in early days from East Tennessee and, that area in general. The part of Missouri territory which became Arkansas became the home of many of these migrant families in the two decades before the Civil War.

Actually I would like a visit to place like St Charles or St Louis. Letter from St Louis I have a cousin who lives in Sullivan but I think that is too far out for our purpose

Most of the family researchers who are Harmon decendents who will attend the October meeting come from this stock. I expect the number of chapter chairmen to number about eight; including myself. Probably the spouses of some will wish to attend. I'll poll the crew and give you a final tab no later than Sept 15,

I think most of us will plan to arrive by Friday eve Oct 9th & stay at least until afternoon on Sunday the 12th. That should allow sufficient time for some getting aquainted & a few work sessions to draw up an agenda and format for our book. I should like very much to include your Harmon line (through the Carters and others).

I consider the Greene Co TN crossroads & the different Harmons to be sufficiently close to be considered as a family group. Most of these families may be only distant blood kin, but are linked by marriages with other families in such a way as to be considered without question as "family". As a family researcher, I am not a purist by any means. One's surname means little as to blood kin anyway. In the 5th generation one's blood kin ordinarily accounts for only @ 3% of ones genetic heritage. That is

over

a small slice of the pie Eh Cousin Tom? That means each of us is 97% something else! when we look back over the generations to the time of migration from out East. For me, that person was Dooley Harmon born in East TN in 1802(1). I think it is possible that Dooley & the Thomas Harmon of Monroe Co were brothers They may have been grandsons of Thomas Harmon of Greene Co because old Tom had marriagable aged daughters (and probably sons) as early as 1797.

I think the Moses Harmon who married Hannah Pratt in Greene Co (1804?) and whose marriage bond was signed by your ancestor Jesse Carter may have been apart such a case. If so, then that would account for the origin of Moses Harmon whose kids moved on to Indiana and some to Missouri in early days. Barbara (Harmon) Jones of Indianapolis is decended from Moses eldest son Stephen - and Ralph Harmon of Nixanga MO from a younger son George Washington Harmon.

I've seen photos of these Harmons and they do not look like the Harmon lines who migrated to Arkansas in the 1840s & 50s. That is not much to go on but it is known that at least two different Harmon family groups lived in Greene Co for 20 & 30 yrs from @1790 until 1820 or so. There may have been as many as four diffent ones. All except the decendents of John Harmon (by his son Capt Peter Harmon) moved from Green Co in the 19th century. Those living in Green Co today are all decendents of Capt Peter. The Harmons took two routes in their removal from Greene Co. The first group moved to Kentucky via the Cumberland Gap

to Wayne Co KY and that general area. A generation later, some of these moved on to Missouri ca 1850. The second group removed S.W. to the vacated Cherokee lands of Monroe, Blount, McMinn and adjacent counties in the 1820s. When that was used up, the Harmons & fellow travelers moved west to Missouri and Arkansas between 1838 & 1855. A few went to Texas but few of them stayed - but, instead returned to AR & MO for some time. When lands in Oklahoma were opened to white settlement, some went there and eventually to Texas. A few Arkansas families of Harmon ancestry also went directly to Texas between 1890 & 1930.

In more recent times, the new generations have settled in California. A handful of the Greene Co Harmons went to the Golden State before & during the Civil War. Barthene (Harmon) Kelsay and her husband William Kelsay was one of these: Greene → Wayne KY 1820 → 1851 NW MO → 1861 Calif. They founded the town of Kelseyville Ct in Lake Co north of S.F. Richard Boone, the actor, is their decendent! We've got him into fought with old Daniel Boone too you know? A son-in-law old Peter Harmon one of them, Calaiborne Brown did fight with Boone during the Revolution at Boonsboro. The Indians killed some of the Harmon folks in VA & Tenn and probably in KY too!

So long Cousin

Sincerely Shirley Harmon

1614 Aspen Grove
Houston, TX 77077
July 21, 1992

Tom Pratt
3551 S. Service Rd #103
St. Charles, Mo 63303-1123

Dear Mr. Pratt,

My mother is descended from Isaac Harmon and Elizabeth Luster. She has all the records we have obtained about them. I will send your letter on to her for her to answer, as my knowledge is rather scant on that line.

I"m sorry to have been so long in answering your letter. I have been out of town.

Yours truly,

Joy Wells Dyer

Joy Wells Dyer.

30-Aug-1995 Family Group Sheet

Husband: **MICHAEL HARMAN** #5836

Born: in:
Baptized: in:
Died: in:
Buried: in:
Cemetery: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Father:
Mother:

Wife: **ELIZABETH SPOUSE OF MICHAEL HARMAN** #5837
Married: in:
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Y Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

Born: in:
Baptized: in:
Died: in:
Buried: in:
Cemetery: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Father:
Mother:

M Child 1 **JACOB HARMAN** #3847
Born: 9-Mar-1797 in: MARYLAND
Baptized: in:
Died: 25-Dec-1865 in: FULTON CO., OHIO
Buried: in: DELTA, FULTON CO., OHIO
Cemetery: in: SALISBURY
Ref: Occupation: FARMER
Spouse: ANNA BARE #3848
Married: ?-___-1819 in:
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Y Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

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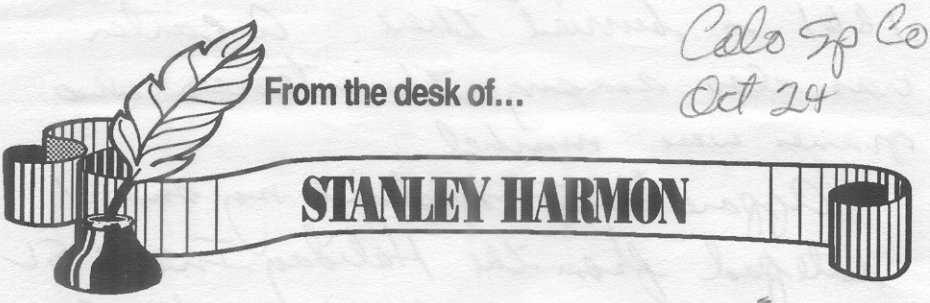
Dear Sir,

I got your name from Family History Center. You submitted a Michael Harmon.

I'm enclosing a group sheet. I am descended from this family. I am trying to locate his family or info. on Michael.

If you recognize these names or can provide any clues to Michael - I would greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Theresa Janczak



Colo Sp Co
Oct 24

Dear Tom: + Mrs Name?

It was so good to meet such a talented and outgoing pair of cousins. Your Val, containing the Harmon info was recd upon my arrival here on Wed eve Oct 21. I guess you know what obligations met me after a two weeks absence. I've been a hard labor construction worker since I retired instead of a Doctor of Science; as I used to be. I can, and do, do that also but just in spare moments. I am, however, the proverbial absent minded professor. Trent Harmon and I toured Crawford Co + parts of Washington. We visited sum - mer 10/11/12/92 old John Harmon in eastern Liberty TB and found his cemetery. Unfortunately I did not record the info found there in triplicate. I remember that his ancestor John M. Harmon b@

1861 is buried there. A Carter was also among the interred who graves were marked.

Apparently I mislaid my small notepad from the Holiday Inn in SL while doing some records work in Sharp Co, AR & Courthouse the next day. I did learn that the eldest ~~s~~ son (James S.) of Trent Hannon Sr, also resided in Sharp Co in the 1870s. I found no records pertinent to Sam Cailbreath and Rebecca Hannon. I think this implies that old Trent may have returned to Arkansas with his sons to claim homestead land. Trent Hannon thinks so.

I would be most grateful if you could put me in touch with old ~~Tom~~ John Hannon on White's Creek in Liberty TN (Rt N). I promised some info about the family he decends from. I have the actual census page of the family in 1860 around here somewhere. They are probably part of the New River bunch whose origins before MO was Pendelton Co? WVA. There seems to be a name spelling thing to distinguish them from Hamons living Butler next in Crawford

Sincerely, Stanley Cousins

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06-19-92

Dear Stanley,

I appreciate your promptness in replying to my letter. Thanks for the documentation you sent also. To save us some time, I visited Bill Blanton and copied most everything you sent to him along with the documents.

I am in the middle of publishing what I call the Pratt Progenitor Papers. I have 6 Volumes completed with about 10 to go. They cover my direct line and related families in Missouri to Tennessee to Virginia and as far as New York, before they go overseas. Enclosed is a catalog on these families. Please don't feel obligated to buy any of these because, I just wanted you to know that this information I and others are collecting is not going to waste. I have distributed these volumes in 18 different libraries. Since you live in Colo. Springs it would be a tremendous asset for you to visit the Family History Library at Salt Lake City. When I was there 2 years ago, I was not aware of Hans Peter Harmon or of Jacob Harmon. Therefore, you might be able to break new ground with their facilities.

I really enjoy reading your Ball Play trip reports because I too get a thrill out of walking the land and seeing the sights that my ancestors may have seen. You have a natural gift for writing an should consider a book or two. You have a good sense of humor also in your writing.

Concerning the HARMON family reunion, I will be glad to assist in correlating the efforts in St. Louis if this is the meeting choice. I can advertise in the local papers and probably have 200-300 descendants of JACOB HERMANN.

Now to the good stuff, I have enclosed ped, fam, notes on the Blantons, Carters, Harmons. Because I have access to so many researchers and information, much of what I have on the Harmons have been supplied by you. Therefore, you may not get anything new out of these papers on the Harmons. I am always

revising the PPP books because of new information that has come to light. Because the Carter information now exceeds 100 pages, and now my Harmon information will exceed a 100 pages, I will be taking the Carter information out of Volume One and the Harmon information out of Volume Six and combining them into a new Volume 7. This is because I did not know who Susannah Harmon's father was until I talked with Earl Luster. After analyzing his infromation, your information, and others I have reached the same conclusion. (Read Susannah's notes)

You have a copy of a book called "Chalkeys Records of Augusta Co., VA, Vol 1". If you will notice every once in a while the name JACOB PARSINGER or PERCHINGER pops up with the Harmons. Also Jacob Parsinger was a witness to Old Jacob's will. This JACOB PARSINGER married MARY KIMBERLING my 5th great aunt. She is the daughter of Hans Jacob KUMMERLEIN from Prussia. He came to America about 1730 and settles in what is now Botetourt Co., VA. Her brother was Peter Paulzer Kimberling. Therefore, our JACOB HARMON SR. and the PARSINGERS and the KIMBERLINGs were neighbors.

Volume 2 of the Pratt Progenitor Papers covers the Kimberling and Wright families from Va to Ny to England. However, last May, we made a trip to Washington D.C. and I found new information at the D.A.R. library which took the Wrights back to England and the Beaupre's back to 1165ad. So Volume 2 is now in need of revision and I don't have the time to enter all this into the computer because of the magnitude of the work. I won't have it ready until the end of this year.

We hold a Pratt-Graddy family reunion the second sunday in September at Bourbon, MO. I give about a two hour update on the progress we have made with our families at that time. Out of 7 volumes, only two so far deal with the Pratts. Some of the old timers are concerned that I won't get to the present generations before they die. I think when I have done eveything I plan to do with this work then there will be about 5 Pratt books for the descendants.

Now for the good part:

1) Have you discoverd who Dooley Harmon's parents were?

2) Do you have a computer? If so I have enclosed a phamlet describing the computer program I use.

3) Do you have family group sheets on JACOB's children? At this point I haven't seen any and I have too many children in the family. It's going to take me some time to sort out the children with the right parents. If another researcher has at least a beginning then I can remove the wrong children and align them up right. So the Carter-Harmon book won't be ready for awhile.

I have the will for Old Thomas HARMON with his wife Rachel. He does not name Susannah as a daughter. (see note).

I think this is enough information at this time for you because I have run out of questions at the moment. Study the material check with your research data and see if you draw any conclusions.

RESPECTFULLY, Tom Pratt

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17 May 1994

Dear Tom:

Here is a copy of my Harmon data on Gedcom. I thought that it would be easier for me to just send you that instead of all my charts and forms.

You will be able to get what information I have on Moses Harmon and Hannah Pratt off of it, as well as all the information I have on the Harmons.

I have also included the Misemer family for your information. You may pass on what information I have sent to you as I believe in sharing my genealogy with others so as I might be able to help those who need it.

Some people believe that Moses Harmon's father was a Moses and or a Mark Harmon. I guess many of the researchers have put Moses with John Harmon, Jr. because he fit in the picture over all.

I don't really know what to believe other than the fact that John Harmon, III was living with Absolom Gray in the 1850 census and it states that he was born in Virginia.

Moses has ties with this Absolom Gray, and John Harmon, Jr.'s will talks about his son John Harmon, and the only John Harmon that fits this is John Harmon, III married to Anna Moyer, living with Absolom Gray. So it is thought that John and Moses were brothers.

Moses' was not listed in John's Will but, as I had been told by a specialist for southern research, not all children were listed in the Will's if they had already received their share of their fathers property. Seeing how Moses was one of the older children that may have been true but, I don't know. I guess that we may never really know unless someone can prove otherwise.

Until then Moses will be staying with John Harmon, Jr. because he fits the picture. Note that the name Moses keeps popping up in the Harmon family. I believe that they are connected.

Anyway, I haven't been spending very much time with the Harmon's because I have other family that lived in Greene County, Tennessee. Most who were of the early

settlers and I have been working on those lines like the Trobaugh's, Stanberry's, Courtney's, and Kesterson's.

Well, I hope that my disk will help you keep straight those Harmons. Although, I believe that they all are related to each other. As do many other researchers.

Good Luck,

Theresa

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Tom Pratt
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Tom: I looked thru the material you supplied to me and would like your permission to share it with some fellow Harmon researchers Bill Blanton of Norwood in Southern Wright, Co, MO, would I'm sure like to see the info you have on the Blantons, I'll be glad to supply info on the Harmons on a per page share deal with you or at actual cost to me. I've had to start asking patrons to pay because I am retired and have so many requests.

I'm supposed to be something of an "expert" on Harmon geneology - having done a lot of work during the past 15 years myself during our residence in Washington DC and my work has been extensively added to by other Harmon researchers with whom I correspond. Another person with whom I would like to share your info is Barbara Harmon Jones of Indianapolis IN. Barbara decends from Moses Harmon and Hannah Pratt of Greene Co TN by their son Stephen (a gunsmith). I note in your info that Jesse Carter & Susannah Harmon lived in Monroe Co TN? That came from the statement of Nancy Blanton in sale of her interest in land there on Bat Creek. Some of our Harmon kin Stephen Sr & his son Trenton Harmon used

identifying family members in households before 1850 from data of later censuses. I've lined up a lot of Harmon and other ducks that way. It's a powerful tool in Genealogy eh Tom?

Also about your family data supplied to me. We have a cousin descended from old Steve's daughter Cynthia Harmon York who lives in Huntsville, Texas who might appreciate having your data to share with other family researchers. Verna Banes is her name. Verna is a very active family researcher and newspaper columnist on genealogy. Verna sort of acts as a personal clearinghouse for families in which she is interested. She will help Earl Foster and me, and several others, undertake a formal genealogy of decendents of her (and our) ancestors Jacob Hermann and wife Catarina thru their son Hans Peter of whom I've told you. We're certainly an interesting bunch but as I concluded in my letter to you yesterday - I think Thomas Harmon of Greene Co is your man. Old Tom sold his farm to Stephen Sr + Sarah in Greene Co in 1810 and lit out for other parts. Old Steve also sold the same place in 1819 when the Cherokee lands that were divided up into the Counties of Blount, Monroe and McMinn and relocated to Monroe. Steve lived in Monroe in the 1820s but no land record for him shows up until 1837 when he bought land from Elijah Wiggins on Bat Creek. Apparently your Jesse Carter

a "Gene' Pal of mine" Earl Foster's

lived in Monroe at one time. ~~She~~ The deed of sale Nancy Blanton of Wash. - later Crawford Co Mo indicates that was so. Bill Blanton of Norwood Mo tells us he believes his ancestor Bethene (Hannon) Blanton wife of Joshua was a sister of Trent Harmon and thus a daughter of old Steve & Sarah. Maybe So. If the Carters & Blantons were neighbors of old Steve in Monroe Co it all makes sense.

Anyway: I have to go to Washington DC tomorrow where I lived for 33 years before moving here to Colorado last June. I'll go in the morning and return in a week. Let me know of your further on the Harmon stuff I have and whether I can share yours with the few others mentioned. OK?

Your Harmon Cousin

Stanley

Did you know your town St Peters ~~it~~ lent its name to a famous geological formation called The St Peter Sandstone which underlies the entire Ozark region? I'll enclose a copy of geological map of Independence Co near Harmontown which shows it. The sand is mined at Cuion Arkansas on White River for use in glass dental uses etc. This formation was first studied at St Peters in the 19th century I'm an advanced amateur geologist also.

Ha Ha

Tom Pratt
St. Charles MO

Colo Springs Co
July 2nd '92

Dear Tom:

I've been hoping to get back to you on your latest communication to me but a rash of duties awaited my return from D.C. last thursday eve. I was somewhat distressed at what I consider, to be, inaccuracies in your material compiled on the Harmons on 19 June '92. (but not your fault!)

I assume these assumptions are based mostly on the conclusions of cousin Earl Foster from his brief trip to Greene Co in 1988. I have been there myself 3 times since Earl's visit & and availed myself of much else in the way of documentation and material supplied since that time to either Earl or myself. A number of Earl's conclusions are (in my opinion) mistaken. Certain of the persons listed as children of Hans Peter Hermann (Harmon) were in all ~~probabil~~ probability Not his children!! Some of these listed absolutely were not peter's children. Cousin Earl in his enthusiasm and inexperience of research on the Harmon family painted his picture with too broad a brush. Earl accepts this new state of affairs and will, I think, confirm the need for much revision based upon material which has come to hand since 1988. Among those listed who are not peter Harmon's children are: 1. John Harmon Sr (your child # 9) 2. Capt Peter Harmon (your child # 1)

and the Family Edge compilation of Agnes Curtis Jones

Capt Peter was actually the son of John Harmon Sr (your #9). This fellow John Harmon may have resided in Bedford Co VA but not in association with Hans Peter. John made much effort to distinguish his origin from the other Harmons of Greene Co by the device of calling himself John Harmon "late of Pennsylvania".

3) Jacob Harmon (#5 in your list) was actually a son ~~also~~ of PA John Harmon! Both Jacob Harmon and Capt Peter are named in John Harmon's will of 1837 in Greene Co TN. as sons that of John Sr "late of Pennsylvania"

For reasons I explained to you earlier, I do not believe Thomas Harmon was a son of Hans Peter either. (your child # 4) Thomas ~~also~~ acted as surety for Susannah Harmon, Nelley Harmon, Margaret Harmon and Nancy Harmon upon their betrothal to future husbands in Greene Co TN. The reasonable inference (I believe) is that old Tom was acting as the father of these women - ~~and~~ not their brother as you suggest. If Tom was their brother; why him? as the surety agent for them all. It is presumed that their (real?) "father" Hans Peter was still living when the supposed "sister" Margaret m. John Parker (1797) + Maria Eliz. was m. to William O'Neal (1798) - If this Maria Eliz was the dau of Hans Peter born in Augusta Co VA in Dec 1763 then she was nearly 35 years old before she married mr. O'Neil. Is that plausible in that era? If Thomas Harmon of Greene Co was the same man

to own land in that area in Monroe in 1837 and 1840 respectively. Do you have any idea what happened to the Thomas Harmon I suggest may have been your ancestor? I don't believe Tom was in the direct line of the Harmons who lived in Monroe Co and came to Arkansas in 1849 and 1853. I speak of Stephen Harmon Sr and his wife Sarah Foster m. in Greene Co July 23 1799 and their children Trent, Moses, William H, Peter, and Cynthia. They had a son Stephen Jr also, who did not move to Arkansas. A second head from whom I decend was Dooley Harmon whose origin precisely I do not yet know. According to the Census of 1850, Dooley was born in TN 1801-1802. He resided in Monroe Co from before 1830-1853, when he relocated to Independence Co AR & populated a residential community called Harmontown 9 mi west of Batesville near the actual small community of Bethesda. Stephen Sr's family settled there too in 1849 and spread into surrounding areas. I have the dope on both these lines if you're interested. I doubt that your Susannah has a direct connection to Old Steve but it's possible she would be kin of ours. We call Steve's bunch "the Other Harmons" because our separation from them occurred as long ago as 1800. We're still friendly cousins anyway and fellow family researchers also.

I see you have also perfected the technique I call my "Tree Ring" method for

(I conclude that he was not.) who later lived in Monroe Co (and died there in 1847) he must have lived to a ripe old age. The Thomas of Greene Co was old enough to buy land in Greene in 1794 - thus an adult (perhaps the father of marriagable age daughters) by 1797 (Margaret). If Thos. lived for 47+6 = 53 years after that date, he would have been age at least 74 years old at the time of his death. If Tom was the father of the women he signed for it seems likely that he was much older even than that by say 12-15 yrs = 74 + 12 = 86 yrs! Margaret Harmon was surely at least 16 at the time of her marriage in 1797.

Reba Boyer's probate record (which you supplied to me) names a few of the women whose names may be the same as those ones Thos Harmon of Greene Co signed for as guardian. The Tom Harmon of Monroe 1847 is probably a different man, because Monroe had daughters with different names.

~~are not named. Milley Harmon and Susan~~ Harmon ~~it was~~ was named but names of other daughters of Thos of Monroe Co do not jive with those on your list. ~~Possibly this is your Syssanah and a sister named Nelley~~ The list for whom Thomas Harmon of Greene Co acted as surety. I think this Thomas of Monroe may ~~Peter Harmon.~~ have been a son of old Tom of Greene Co?

The Isaac Harmon m. Elizy Foster in Greene Co (your child # 15) could well have been a son of Hons Peter. John Harmon "later of PA" apparently didn't come to Greene Co until about 1797-98 but he had a son named Isaac Harmon born in Bedford Co VA so the name Isaac Harmon in Greene Co in later times (after 1820) was most certainly John Harmon's son. I don't know what happened to the fellow who married Elizy Foster. went to KY? or to Hell?

I have long believed it is likely that Moses Harmon m. Hannah Pratt in Greene Co (1804+) was a brother to Stephen Harmon Sr but Moses' decendents doubt this. Further, there is no "proof" that I know of that Stephen Sr was actually a son of Hans Peter (but it does jive with family traditions) and the application of family names etc. I have to admit even this treasured belief of ours is just an educated guess!

The only children of Hans Peter whose names are known & no question are:

1) Philippina b @ 1761 Augusta Co VA

2) George Charles Harmon
(known as Charles Harman) m. Elizabeth Neal 1785 Bedford Co VA → Greene Co TN → KY → Overton Co TN Died 1849
Served in Revolution from Bedford Co VA

3) Maria Elizabeth (named for Hans Peter's baby sister, "Betsey" Hermann born in PA in 1742) ME dau of Hans Peter b. Augusta Co VA 6 May 1763. ~~Could~~ was she ~~the same person~~ the same person who marries William O'Neal in Greene Co in 1798? If so she would have been considered an "Old Maid" at age 35.

4) Sarah Harmon m. in Bedford Co 1781 to Claiborne Brown

5) Barbara Harmon m. " " 1785 to Wm Edward Justes (Earl's ancestors)

The George Harmon of Greene Co seems unlikely to have been a son of Hans Peter. He was definitely a different person from Charles Harmon - named and christened George Charles Harmon in Rockingham Settlement Augusta Co VA 1760

~~The~~ George Harmon of Greene Co was a gunsmith and land speculator. He lived in Greenville & apparently had little to do with the family of Hans Peter during the Greene Co days. ~~George's~~ marriage to Nancy Neal is the only clue that he may have been linked to the Harmons of Bedford Co (of Hans Peter). The Neals were in-laws of Peter Harmon - via Son Charles - and it's clear the Neals & Justices moved to Greene Co when the Harmons did @ 1789.

Henry Harmon m. Fanny Neal in Bedford Co was probably a son of Hans Peter also. I think old Henry was named for Hans Peter's friend Henry Dooley from whom Peter purchased his farm on N. Otter Creek in Bedford. I think Stephen Harmon Sr was named for Henry Dooley's brother (or son), Stephen Dooley, who was ~~also~~ a resident of Bedford Co when Stephen Harmon was born in 1776 in VA.

amount also. It's the honor & the fun of seeking out a mysterious part that keeps me at it. If it was money I was after this wouldn't be the way for me to spend time and resources. The things I care about Tom are for the most part what other folks do not. I walk to a different drummer. I've always known my family were pioneers of several generations. I just didn't know the details.

Take care Harmon Cousin and I'll be in touch.

I'll copy and send some more material from my files when circumstances permit.

The address of Ralph Harmon is
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Ralph decends from John Harmon "late of Pennsylvania" a resident of Greene Co TN 1798 - ab 1835. John died in 1837 in Greene leaving a will naming his children, including his son Capt Peter Harmon. ~~and Peter's dau Nancy Harmon~~ Ralph's female ancestor Nancy Harmon was Peter's dau. She married George Washington Harmon in Greene Co George was a son of Moses Harmon & Hannah Pratt
Check with Ralph about all this. OK?

For Summary: The persons who are known (& very likely) children of Hans Peter & Margaret Cholulyn Harmon are:

1. George Charles Harmon b 1761
2. Phillipina fate unknown — probably not to Phillip Harmon of Greene Co TN
3. Maria Elizabeth b 1763 m Wm O'Neil 1798?
4. Sarah b @ 1765 m 1781
5. Barbara b @ 1770-73? m 1785
6. Henry (a Henry Dooley) b @ 1767? m 1789
7. Stephen " Stephen Dooley) b 1771 m 1799
8. Isaac b 1770-73? m 1794
9. John Harmon? b @ 1766 adult in ~~1786~~ 1787 Bought land in Bedford Co

~~10 Isaac Harmon? b @ 1770-73 m 17~~

Other possible sons?

10? George Harmon If so, why ~~two~~ Georges?
11? Thomas Harmon (not likely in my opinion)

Both of these fellows were adults when Hans Peter reached Greene Co TN in 1790. Both bought & sold land and otherwise are listed as heads of families from 1793-94 until 1810 or later. Thomas sold his land to Stephen Harmon and apparently moved on to parts unknown. George Harmon, seems to me from the record, to have walked an independent path in life from the other Harmons of Greene Co. Only two facts of a circumstantial nature connects him to Hans Peter in any way. 1) He named his eldest son Peter (a very common ~~po~~ practice for these

former German Lutherans). Note that John Harmon late of PA named sons John, Peter, Isaac Jacob etc - all prominent Bible figures. The girls also usually got Bible names. The names of queens were a close second for girls, Catherine Maria Mary, Elizabeth etc. George was a gunsmith and apparently practiced that art in Greenville TN. He used his profits to trade in land. Stephen Harmon Sr also practiced that art, gunsmith. Further, the eldest son of Moses Harmon (named Stephen naturally) was a gunsmith too! I can't say for sure that ~~they~~ Moses & Stephen were brothers but Moses and old Stephen Sr sure had an mutual admiration ~~society~~ going! Each named a son after the other? Stephen Sr's known children were: 1) Trenton 2) Stephen Jr 3) Moses, 4) Peter 5) William 6) Bethene, and 7) Cynthia. There were probably others.

Don't you think Eleven Children would have been enough for Hans Peter to have Tom? The nine I have listed as rather certain would be quite a lot for poor Margaret Chowlyn to have borne & raised. Unless Peter remarried - (and no record of this exists) then I think the persons I have just mentioned, & speculated upon, will have to do. A lot of the material supplied by Earl Foster and Agnes Jones is just guesswork - and guesswork of the least critical kind!

I wonder if the Thomas Harmon of Rowan

actually
could have been a song the Thomas of Greene Co?
~~His daughter~~ "Monroe Co" Tom had daughters
1) Louisa, 2) Nancy, 3) Hasinda, 4) Nellie, ~~and~~ 5) Catherine
and 6) Susan (not Susannah). The only son named
was John Harmon (in probate record published
by Reba Boyer). Only one of these daughters is
(about) the same as the women whose surety
bonds Thomas Harmon of Greene Co signed.
Thus, I don't think this Tom Harmon is the
same man who first showed up in the records
of Greene Co in 1794.

Unfortunately, as I'm sure you know
Tom and British-soldier "cousins" burned
the Census ~~records~~ records of NC (1790)
TN 1800 & 1810 and there for 1820 for East
Tennessee have been lost. That material
would have helped a lot to sort out the
Harmons of Greene & Monroe counties - but
alas! a 30-year gap in the record sure
made ~~a~~ short huffs
as mess for genealogists who work in
the early Tennessee period. This is further
complicated by destruction of records for Monroe
Co for the 1820s & 30s.

Tom: I hope you won't think I am
trying to micro-manage this Harmon business,
but since I will act as editor for a formal
genealogy of our family line (to be commenced
this fall), I have to reject the speculations
of other researchers who have been less cautious

than I and have made some obvious mistakes. I've been "embarrased" a couple of times already by trying to claim Harmon relatives who were in fact in other lines. The situation in old Greene Co is a very murky one so I'll ask you to act with ~~caut~~ caution and revise the family group sheet you sent to me about children (or possible children) of Hans Peter. There just isn't evidence to support some of these claims - and in some instances I know them to be mistakes for a fact.

When I can ever find time, I'll copy & send some info passed on to me by Earl Foster & Verna Bones and by Ralph Harmon which supports my revision of the family ties of Hans Peter and his children. All of the Harmon in Early Greene Co were special, to be sure, but not all of them were immediate kin. They were probably distant cousins who migrated to America for Germany & elsewhere during the 18th Century - as our family did. I have speculated that my own ancestor Dooley Harmon was a son of Thomas Harmon of Greene Co. The reason? No known parents of Dooley have been identified but Dooley and his wife Nancy Wilson had 10 children. Eight of them were daughters. Old Tom of Greene Co seems to have had the same problem. A houseful of daughters to marry off! Look at the record of Tom Harmon of Monroe Co. Six daughters & only one son (John) are named! This skewed sex situation is a genetic

factor some men have. The sex of a child is determined entirely by the male partner. Some men produce more active male sperm and some more female sperm. This genetic trait can be (and usually is) inherited by the sons of such a man. These, virtually all girl, households (or all male) is the result of such inheritance. My wife's two oldest brothers have 5 daughters between them and not a single son! Only the youngest son in the family has a normal distribution 3 girls + 3 boys.

(I'm a professional research biologist retired Tom.)

I take this sex distribution data for Dooley and Thomas Hamon of Monroe Co to indicate they could be brothers. They appear to have been about the same age. Dooley apparently died in the 1850s in Arkansas. Thomas Hamon of Greene Co may well have been the father of those two men. If so, that would mean you and I descend from the same line at the same time Tom! I'd like very much to accept Hans Peter Hermann as my own ancestor but a lot of circumstantial evidence suggests it may not be so. A good deal of work needs yet to be done on this. I think Thomas Hamon of Greene Co is probably our (yours & mine) last known ancestor. If you can help track him down after he sold his land to Stephen Hamon and moved on - that might help us some what I have just stated is the working hypothesis which I shall pursue in my own effort to trace our Hamon line beyond Monroe Co. I feel strongly that old Thomas Hamon

of Greene Co was the guy. Old Tom just seems likely to have been too old to have been a son of Hans Peter. Tom was not a brother of Hans Peter either because we know who all his siblings were. Old Tom came from a different direction I'm convinced. Since Thomas signed the marriage bond of your Susannah Hamon, I think this indicates that he was her father. If I were you that is the "lack" I would take - just as I plan in my own search. Our Dooley Hamon was born in TN in 1802. That is about all we know of his origin so far. His name first appears in records of Monroe Co in 1830 as the father of two young children. The youngest (a boy < 5) was my ancestor William Wilson Hamon - the grandfather of my grandfather Wilson Hamon born in Independence Co AR in 1871. Wm Wilson was the eldest son (and 2nd child) of Dooley Hamon and Nancy (Wilson?). Their youngest child (@ the 10th)? was Samuel. They had 8 daughters all of whom married. Wm Wilson m. Malinda Vermillion of Rowan Co NC in Monroe Co in 1845. Their eldest son William McBride Hamon (my dad's grandfather) was born in Monroe Co in 1848. Dooley brought his mob to Independence Co AR @ 1853-56 + took over an area later called Harmontown. My grandpa, John Wilson was born there in 1872.

I think we have a common interest in the research of old Thomas Hamon Tom because it seems plausible he is our direct ancestor. I zeroed in on Thomas because many of the other Greene Co

Harmons could be eliminated from research done by others. A little arithmatic and some common sense reasoning casts doubt upon the likelyhood that Thomas Harmon was a son of Hans Peter. If he was then some strange things were going ~~on~~ on that do not appear in the skimpy records about family relations in Greene Co. It may well be that the persons whose names appear in land deals and on tax lists are not actually the persons one might think them to be. Was the Peter Harmon of 1805 tax list Hans Peter Harmon or Peter Harmon the son of old John Harmon "late of PA?" Too many assumptions have been made W/O any clear evidence. I realize the limitations one must accept in trying to reconstruct genealogy when no effort was made as the years wore on to keep it straight. Noone in our family that I have talked to had even heard of old Dooley Harmon who brought the Harmon family to Arkansas. Even his son Wilson Harmon was gone + forgotten. What we know about the Tennessee days + of the move to Arkansas has all come from the public records of those times. Our cousins - the decendents of Stephen Harmon Sr were more fortunate. An oral family tradition had been handed down about the residence in Monroe Co and about the move to Arkansas in 1849. It was in this way that we learned of our own history before the move to Arkansas before the Civil War.

We very much need the services of a researcher in Missouri Tom to help thrash out the possible relations of families there to our lines in early Tennessee and in Arkansas. It has not proven to be practical for me to do this work because we live so far away and have a lot of family obligations relating to my mother's care etc in Arkansas. It's all work and no play down there. I have especially wanted to know more about the Crawford Co (and earlier Washington County) affairs of the Harmons and their Blanton kinfolk.

Old Trent [or] Harmon who apparently was the eldest of Stephen Harmon & Sarah Fuller's children was run out of Independence Co AR where he had resided since 1841 by the stigma of a murder trial arising from the death of a Dr Cauley in a fight over debt of Trent's son-in-law Samuel Coalbreath in 1858. After his aquittal, Trent upped and moved his bunch to Crawford Co where he apparently had him residing in Liberty TS. I would very much like to know what happened to old Trent in later years. I know Trent's youngest son Stephen Louis Harmon born in Independence in 1848 moved back to Arkansas and lived in Fulton & Sharp counties up near the Missouri line. A decendent J. Trent Harmon of Newport Beach CA corresponds with me regularly. It took us nearly 15 years to make

contact with a decendent of the old reprobate Trent! That line are just distant cousins to us. We call them "The Other Harmons" in Independence. I have been adopted by them in recognition of the work I have done to trace their family history. The claim of cousinhood goes back for generations and our two familes have some ties by marriage.

I think some funds could be forthcoming for such work if you could undertake it. There are several of us who want to know all there is to know so we can put together a formal genealogy on the Harmons. If you would help me with that Tom, I'll do what I can to trace Thomas Harmon of Greene Co for you. I think he's the chap you need to check on and I've had hints that he is my man too. This Thomas Harmon of Monroe Co is sort of news to me. I've seen the name in census records there but didn't know of any connection to the two lines of interest to me. You just can't chase all the Harmons you find or you would go crazy — or go broke! They came to America in boatloads & all had a dozen kids. I definitely want to exaust the source material about old Thomas Harmon of Greene Co because I think it may lead to my own ancestral line. Thomas seems to be a wild card and I am very uncomfatable with him flapping in the breeze. As a serious genealogist yourself, you must surely be also. (over)

A family group sheet is certainly premature on this one. Old Hans Peter's can not be any means be considered secure either. If a will or probate record for him exists, I'm not aware of it. I think it is possible that Peter left Greene Co before he died so some record may exist elsewhere Peter's daughter Barbara & hubby Ed Justice moved to Wayne Co KY in early days as did some of the Harmons of Greene Co. A lot of Harmons - including one with my name Stanley Harmon live there right today! My brother Jerry Harmon's son Kevin Harmon lived in the seat of Wayne Co Ky Monticello for a year a two @ 1989-90 and his first child Mathew Harmon was born there. I visited the place myself in August 1990 enroute to Greenville via the Cumberland Gap. That is when I got the land & Cemetery records & the marriage bond of Stephen & Sarah (Justice) Harmon. I visited the grave of Captain Peter Harmon & some of his children and with 3 of his decendents Miss Madelline Harmon a retired teacher who had written a book about her family - Asher Harmon (who lives on Zack Cartee's place) and Thomas Harmon a decendent of Capt Peter who lives on the farm Capt Peter inherited from his dad John Harmon "late of Pennsylvania". It was during that trip that I began to see how complicated the Harmon story in Greene Co TN really was. I was soon to learn that Capt Peter Harmon was not our close relative after all - just a distant cousin with the same given name. They are relatives of Ralph Harmon of Nixanga, MO.

I know you have other family fish to fry Tom but help us if you can. Looks like it could all be in the family anyway - the wife of Absolom Blanton being an heir to Jesse Carter on Bat Creek in Monroe Co & all. That is where old Trent Harmon and Stephen Harmon So? once lived you know?

I'll sign off for now and send that small book on genealogy. I'll send some more material about George Harmon & John Harmon "late of PA" and also about our cousins of New River in Virginia.

Sincerely

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SEE NEW ADDRESS

Dear Stanley

1. Like the horse anticipating eating the pumpkin, I hardly know where to start writing this letter. Since my letter to you in October, just prior to leaving on my annual pheasant, chucker, and partridge hunt, and visit with our two oldest sons in Idaho, I have received a great deal of data from you, some from Barbara Jones of Indianapolis, and some from Agnes Jones of Chattanooga. (I do not believe the latter are related "Joneswise".)

2. I certainly want to thank you for all the effort you have directed my way and for the flattering compliments you have expressed. However, it is quite obvious that you are no slouch when it comes to getting out there and digging out information. Must be that Arkansas "hound dog" instinct I hear about.

3. I especially appreciate the maps you sent. The one of the North Fork area of Otter River, in Bedford County, shows the Hatcher Meeting House and Hatcher's residence. He was the Baptist minister who performed the marriage ceremonies of some of Peter Harmon's children. This, of course, helps confirm the place of domicile of Peter's family. While discussing maps, you asked in one of your recent letters about the exact location of the "Trail of the Lonsome Pine". I have marked it on the map that you sent, using the current Geo. map that I originally referred to.

4. I hope I can eventually answer all the questions you have brought up as I re-read and study the material you have sent. It is enough to keep me busy for some time. As I stated earlier, my primary efforts have been toward tracing my Luster lineage and I have gotten into the allied lines coincidental to that. Nevertheless, it is all equally interesting as well as demanding of time and effort.

5. I am enclosing copies of the latest material, including her letter, received from Barbara Jones, 2428 E. 68th Street, Indianapolis, IN, 46220, and some from Agnes Curtis Jones. A great portion of what I will discuss in this letter has its origin in material sent to me by these two ladies. They both obviously are very thorough and dedicated. I would not have nearly as much on the Harmon family as I do were it not for what they have contributed. I am deeply indebted to them and want to make it clear that they deserve the credit.

From Barbara Jones:

a. extract from "Passenger and Immigration Lists Index", page 828, Harmons.

b. her letter of September 18, 1989.

c. extract from "Record of the Peaked Mountain Church", Rockingham County, VA, as edited by Hinke and Kemper.

d. extract from "The Pennsylvania Germans of the Shenandoah Valley".

e. extract from "Rockingham Supplement Neighborhood Historical Notes".

f. what appears to be an extract from county court records of Rockingham (Augusta) County, and

From Agnes Curtis Jones:

g. copies of some family group sheets sent to me in early November by Agnes Curtis Jones, 221 Frawley Rd, Chattanooga, TN 37412. Her telephone number is 615-892-8830.

6. Because the copy of the copy of ship's passengers, 5 a. above, is such poor quality, I will extract the Jacob Herrmann family names from that list and type them following. All were referenced to 9041, page 128, and all arrived at Philadelphia, PA in 1733:

Harmon, Barbara	age 8
Harmon, Catherina	age 11
Harmon, Catherina	age 33
Harmon, Catherine Barbara	age 6 mos
Harmon, Dewald*	age 13
Harmon, Hance	age 3
Harmon, Hance Peter	age 9 mos
Harmon, Jacob	age 6
Harmon, Jacob	age 40

* This given name was almost surely Johan. The Germans traditionally shorten Johan to Hans which, when spoken by them, sounds like Hance to the person whose mother tongue is English. Johan is the German equivalent of John.

7. Let me first correct some erroneous data I gave you from memory which seems to have played a vital role in confusing everyone about the relationship between Jacob Herman of Rockingham County (Augusta County at that time) and our Peter Harmon of Bedford County. I had previously stated, from memory, that Bedford County Court records showed that Peter Harmon was picked up on the list of tithables in 1761. That is wrong. The actual recorded date is the court of "September 1765". The land records of Bedford County contains a recording on June 17, 1766 showing that Peter Harmon purchased 200 acres "lying on both sides of the North Fork of Otter River". He subsequently purchased an additional 70 acres adjoining the original purchase. The dates of his arrival in Bedford County and of his purchase of land the following year actually are compatible with the dates he settled his father's (Jacob) estate and sold his

own land in Rockingham (Augusta) county. Reference: 5 f. above contains an entry at the top left hand corner of the page which reads: "Page 804.-9th March, 1765. Peter ( )Harmon and Margaret ( ) to George Mallow, &60, 104 acres between Peeked Mountain and Shanandore River, devised to Peter by his father Jacob by will dated 18th September, 1761; corner Peter Harmon, Jr.; corner Tewalt Harmon; corner Augustine Price; corner Jacob Harman's line. Delivered: George Mallow, May 1776."

8. Turning to Jacob Harmon's will, (a copy of which was furnished by Stanley M. Harmon, 1908 N. Oakland St., Arlington, VA, 22207) book 3, page 337, Augusta County, VA, 18th September, 1761, it first identifies his wife as Catrina (Katrina in German for Katherine). Then it identifies his son Peter as living very close by. Next, it charges his sons Jacob and Peter to, annually, supply his widow 12 bushels of wheat and two bushels of rye. His son "Teawalt" is the next to be identified in a bequeath of fifty acres. Jacob is willed 134 acres together with the mill. Next, .."I give and bequeath unto my grandson Peter Herman my son John his son thirty acres of land...". (I interpret this latter clause to identify his grandson Peter Herman as his son John's son.) Then, his son Peter Herman, is to get 134 acres adjoining the land willed to Jacob. He then leaves certain property to his "four daughters and two grandchildren", but only names one daughter, Elizabeth, and the two grandchildren, Phillip Williams and Madelina Price. The three unnamed daughters must have been Catrina, Barbara, and the youngest, whose given name we do not seem to have. He further designated his wife Catrina and his son Peter as administrators of the will. The same court record shows that the will was probated May 15th, 1764 and the estate was appraised June 19th, 1764.

9. It appears that Peter finished helping his widowed mother settle the estate during the time between June 19, 1764 and March 1765 when he sold the land willed to him by his father, and moved to Bedford County where he was picked up on the list of tithables in September of that year and subsequently bought the land on Otter River in 1766. How do we know this Peter who shows up in Bedford County is the Peter who was Jacob's son in Augusta County? Refer to 5c. above. The children of Peter and Margaret Hermann who were baptized in the Union Church (for which Jacob gave the land in 1762, see 5c. and 5e. above) are the same ones that show up with his family in Bedford County marriage records. Please note that Jacob's will in September 1761, wherein he mentioned his two grandchildren, was made prior to Peter and Margaret's first child's (George Charles) birth on December 11, 1761.

10. With Peter's departure from Augusta County in 1764/65 that seems to have left Jacob's widow, Theobold (Dewald), Anna Catrina, Barbara, Jacob, Jr., "Hance" John (mentioned in the will only as the father of Jacob's grandson, Peter), Maria Elizabeth, and a younger daughter in Augusta County. This leaves John un-accounted for. He was listed with Jacob's family as 3 year old "Hance" when they arrived in Philadelphia in 1733. The name "Hance", as listed, was the way an English speaking immigration clerk would understand the German name "Hans" which is commonly used for "Johan", which of course is John to the English speaking people. In this connection, I find on page 332 of the Harman Genealogy by John Newton Harman of Tazewell, VA (about which much more will be discussed in subsequent paragraphs) that author summarizes Jacob Herrmann's will, reference para. 8 above, and also cites that Barbara Harman made bond

November 20, 1760 (in Augusta County) as executrix for John Harman, her deceased husband. The inventory of the estate was made in 1761. He states that the will was not found by him. This would account for Jacob, Sr's. wording in his will of 1761 relative to his grandson Peter.

11. Perhaps someone who is working on the Harmon family has some information on what happened to those above who stayed, at least temporarily, in Augusta (later Rockingham) County. I have recently acquired a copy of "Harman Genealogy (Southern Branch) -with- Biographical Sketches and Historical Notes *****1700-1924" by John Newton Harman, Sr., Tazewell, Virginia, mentioned in the foregoing paragraph. I have read through this book which was first published in 1925 and reissued in 1983. I obtained my copy from Bettie H. St. Clair 223 Church St., Tazewell, VA 24651. As of October 1989 she still had some copies available. This book deals, to some extent, with just about every Harman, Herrmann, Harmon in Virginia except our Peter. The author does mention, page 19, the Jacob Herman family (that is discussed above) as arriving, place not stated, 1732 & 33 (he split the family) on the ship Richmond and Elizabeth. (I believe the correct and full name of the ship was "The Brigantine Richard and Elizabeth). Mr. Harman also mentions some other names, dates, and accounts in various parts of his book which pertain to some of our Jacob Herrman family of old Augusta County. However, he seems to have confused some of them who shared common names. For example: on page 331 of the Tazewell book as I shall hereinafter refer to it, he cites land conveyances in Augusta County by Jacob Harman in 1749; 1754; and 1759 and states the latter was near peaked mountain. He continues the same sentence saying "also in 1768 received a conveyance of land on Tom's Creek, branch of New River". Besides Tom's Creek being in the Tazewell territory far to the south, the Jacob Herrmann who conveyed the land in 1759 near peaked mountain had died in 1764. I found several other instances in the Tazewell book where Mr. Harman had obviously confused two separate persons, with the same name, into one person, and that being, in most cases, a member of the Tazewell Harmans.

12. I also find it very puzzling that Mr. Harman cites numerous Harmon names with dates of arrival, including our Jacob's family, and the ship on which they came, but I can not find where he names the ship that his forbearer, Heinrich Adam Harman, came on, or the date on which he arrived. It seems strange to me that he could tie so many others down precisely, yet the data on his Heinrich Adam Harman is limited to "1726. Immigrated to the United States and settled in Pennsylvania". He does furnish other data such as Heinrich Adam owned land and paid quit-rents in Philadelphia County, PA in 1734, and that he "came to the Valley of Virginia in 1736" where, according to his bible his son Mathais was born near Strasburg in 1736. The next date he gives is 1745 when he was residing on New River which is in present day Giles County (in the Tazewell area). For some reason, which is not clear to me, that author fails to discuss most of the records concerning the Lutheran Church and the German community of Augusta County, in what is now Rockingham County. Because he was so thorough otherwise, I tend to believe he was unaware of these Lutheran Church papers. I think if he had known about them he would have picked up the scent and perhaps established some blood relation between his Heinrich Adam Harman and the family of our Jacob Herrman, or at least commented about a relationship or non-relationship. His mentioning of the land conveyances of Jacob Harman (para. 11 above) indicates he was not aware of our

Jacob Herrman (Harmon). They both came to this country pretty much in the same time frame: 1726/1733. They both were obviously German with the same family name. Jacob either had to be well off in his home town, or must have had a sponsor in this country to have uprooted his large family and moved to the new world. Possibly he had a sponsor and that sponsor just might have been Heinrich Adam Harman. They both seemed to have lived in the same general area (vicinity of Strasberg) of the Shenandoh Valley during the same time period. There are answers somewhere, most likely back in some dusty, dank archive in some Palatinate town of Germany where these families originated.

13. The Tazewell book deals at great length with the Harman families emanating from Heinrich Adam Harman. The Geographical area of those families is almost entirely limited to the southwestern part of Virginia centering around Tazewell; the northwestern corner of North Carolina, specifically Rowan County; and some of present day West Virginia adjacent to the Tazewell area. Members of these families traveled back and forth between the Tazewell area and the Rowan County area frequently. Nowhere in the Tazewell book do I find mention of any of them migrating into Tennessee. The author comments, in relation to Heinrich Adam Harman's "German Lutheran Bible" that it was sent to the author, Mr. John Newton Harman, in October of 1923, by W. H. G. Harman and his sister, Blanch Harman Wright who were at that time residents of the state of Arkansas. He does not say when they went to Arkansas. The next mention he makes of one of the Tazewell Harmans going west is on page 166 where Henry Dorsey Harman moved to Missouri in 1867. On page 203 he states that William Neel Harman, born at Hollybrook, VA, December 11, 1822 died in Bonanza, Arkansas July 30th, 1905. I found no other mentions of Tazewell Harmans migrating into Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, etc., except a few into eastern Kentucky. I would, however, like to point out here and now that I have no information on Jacob Herrman's sons who apparently stayed in Augusta (Rockingham) County for some time after Jacob's death in 1764. It may be that some of them did migrate to Greene County, TN.

14. The Tazewell book alludes to other Harman/Harmon/Herman Genealogies in at least two places. On the cover of the book it states...."Southern Branch"...indicating other known branches, families, etc., Then in the text he refers to another Harmon Genealogy, but does not elucidate. Perhaps a search of the Library of Congress index would reveal others.

15. Now let me get to the questions that you, Stanley, have posed in your several communiques to me since I wrote to you last:

a. You asked if you might share my "Trip Reports" with Stephen Harmon's descendants in Arkansas. I would be flattered. By all means, circulate anything I send to you with whomever you think will be interested. I will always hope that someone will be interested enough to carefully peruse my writings and, if they find incorrect information, contact me with the correct data. As a matter of fact, I plan to make copies of this letter for mailing to: Barbara Jones; Agnes Jones; Verna Banes; Madelin Harmon; and possibly some others. That method of furthering information has proven very successful for me.

b. You asked if I have copies of documents from Bedford and Greene Counties. Yes, I have some, mostly those pertaining to marriages, wills, land

deeds, etc. I can send you a copy of Edward Luster and Barbara Harmon's marriage bond; a copy of the deed description of the land Peter bought on Otter River in 1766, and that sort of thing. Please tell me what you'd like to have. There is one document I'd like you to dig out of the archives for me. Our Peter's son, George Charles Harmon, b. December 11, 1761, applied for a Revolutionary War Pension about 1825 while he was living in Overton County, TN. On March 15, 1825 Barbara Luster, "a citizen of Wayne County, KY" appeared in open court and gave a sworn statement concerning Charles' Harmon's war service. She was Barbara Harmon who married Edward Luster. Charles Harmon was her brother. If you can locate the actual affidavit (in the pension files) and get me a copy I'd be greatly indebted to you. You wondered in one of your letters if this Charles Harmon was the one who married in Bedford County. No doubt about it.

c. You asked me if I have been furnished a copy of Moses Harmon Ind. Co. I'm not sure what you meant, but I have nothing on Moses. Would be glad to get it.

d. You mentioned that you, as a youth, learned to plow with a team. Same here. It helped motivate me to seek higher education toward another line of work.

e. You suggested that I undertake the writing, editing, compilation, or otherwise creation of a book on our Harmon family history. Thank you for the compliment, however, I am up to my ears in the same endeavor with regard to my Luster family history with no light at the end of the tunnel yet. I must finish that before considering another such project. My experience in getting various family members to contribute has been generally without success. I find I am fortunate most of the time just to get them to fill out prepared forms and return them to me. There are some exceptions, but too few.

f. You sent some extracts of Revolutionary War service of someone who could have been a Peter Harmon. I am reasonably certain it was not our Peter of Bedford County. My review of the Bedford County court records, and other books in the court house convinces me our Peter was too busy to bother with a war at that time.

g. You asked my opinion as to whether the Jacob and the Peter Harmon listed in the 1790 Rockingham County, VA census were of our Jacob's family. I feel certain they were Jacob's son, Jacob, Jr. and his grandson, Peter (John's son).

h. You sent some information of "Captain Peter Harmon" of Greene County concerning his War of 1812 service. I'm afraid I know nothing about this. The only information I have relating to a Peter Harmon of that time frame is a family group sheet from Agnes Curtis Jones, reference 5 g. above, which is enclosed. Also, I believe Miss Madelin Harmon of Greeneville mentions a Captain Peter Harmon who got that handle because he was a piper in some military unit.

16. I have covered only a small part of the contents of Mr. John Newton Harman's book on the Tazewell Harmans. I would suggest that anyone who is seriously pursuing our Harmon line obtain a copy of his book for reference. I find nothing in it that connects his group of families with that of Peter

Harmon of Bedford County. I find nothing in it to indicate that any of the Tazewell Harmans migrated into Greene County, TN. This is not to say that they did not, but I take the position, now stronger than ever, that all the Harmons in Greene County, beginning about 1788 until at least 1825, with possibly one or two exceptions, were of our Peter Harmon origin, and that Peter was born in Germany, the son of Jacob and Catrina who came to Augusta (now Rockingham) County, VA via Philadelphia where they arrived in 1733. If anyone can present another theory with substantiating evidence, then I will reconsider.

17. Since you have access to so much material, Stanley, and since you have indicated a willingness to do research in that material, I offer the following areas in which time and effort could well be applied:

a. research the source material behind the lists mentioned in 5 a. above. See if you can go back to the Rotterdam end and learn where Jacob came from. Usually those manifests cite a short summary of origin, reason for shipping, destination, whether or not he was a bound servant,and if so the name of the person to whom he was bound. If you manage to find out before December 18th where Jacob came from in Germany be sure to let me know. I will be in Germany December 19th through January 8th. If you find that he comes from any locality near where I will be, then I will attempt to look into the local records there. The Germans have extensive records of that nature, except where they have been destroyed by war.

b. Look for any records in the German area of those days in Pennsylvania that might indicate where Jacob's family was between 1733 and the date he arrived in VA.

c. Review all the Augusta/Rockingham County records and the Lutheran Church records of that area, including those mentioned by Barbara Jones.

d. Check the Library of Congress for any other book on the Harmon family name.

e. keep on the alert for any mention of the name Luster/Lester/Leister.

f. This one is for me. Check the military records, Revolutionary War, for a William Leister of Bedford County. I found an entry in the Bedford County court records of April 27, 1778, "On the motion of Mary LEISTER, wife of William LEISTER, a soldier in the Continental Service, she is allowed &40 for the support of her and her family, to be placed into the hands of Jno. F. Patrick, Gent. which is ordered to be costed to the treasury". This is as close as I have come to finding a family of Edward Luster who married Barbara Harmon in Bedford County October 12, 1785. Maybe this William is the William Luster whose name is on the Bedford County 1787 tax list. If there is documentation of his service I'd like to have it.

g. I am given to understand that neither the 1800, 1810, or the 1820 Greene County, TN census survived. On the other hand, I hear rumors that a "reconstructed" 1810 census does exist. Since you know your way around the

censuses, can you shed any light on this question? If either the 1800 or the 1810, or a substitute therefor, can be found, then we would surely find the answers to a lot of our questions.

18. I apologize for the lenghy and unorganized nature of this letter. I have not taken the time that I usually do in organizing my thoughts before beginning to write. I would appreciate very much if those of you who read this would kindly critique my conclusions and my reasoning behind them. I am certain that several people have done much more research, and therefore have considerably more basis to make more logical conclusions, and I would be very interested in hearing what they are. Again, I thank all of you who have provided me so much data. I will continue to correspond and to dig into the Harmon family as time permits. I love it!

Best wishes to you, all

Earl Luster

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Dear Stanley

I received the package and your comments in yesterday's mail. I am most grateful to Verna Banes for telling you about me. I am always delighted when I make a new acquaintance in my Genealogical efforts, especially one, such as you, who is eager to help search and willing to share so freely.

This letter will be very brief for reasons which I will explain now. First, in the same mail yesterday I received the book that I had ordered about a month ago: "Harman Genealogy, (Southern Branch) with Biographical Sketches and Historical Notes, 1700-1924", by John Newton Harman, Sr., Tazewell, VA. I want to finish reading this book before I attempt to write you at length. I believe I mentioned this book in my treatise on the Harmon family name that Verna Banes apparently sent you. I think I also mentioned in that paper that I had not, up to that point, seriously researched the Harmon/Harman/Herrmann name. However, because I have recently been receiving considerable correspondence from several more people who are interested in the name I felt compelled to order this book to study it for any connection between the "Tazewell" Harmons and the Bedford County Clan.

yes I think they had Adam and Valentine's Harmon cousins

I very hurriedly went through your material last night before I began reading Mr. Harman's book. I deeply appreciate the maps, excerpts, and comments. I am, among other things, a student of maps in a limited fashion. I already noticed on the Bedford County map the "Jeremiah Hatcher Meeting House" and his residence. He is the minister that married my great, great, great grandmother, Barbara Harmon to Edward Luster. I will have more to say later on about this.

Jacob

I read some of them years ago

I will assume that you are not familiar with the Harmon book I have described, therefore, I will cite the L. O. C. Card Number in case you want to look it up: 83-070575, ISBN #0-89227-050-0. Looking at the index and thumbing through the pages does not reveal any relationship between this family and ours.

However, the author, in addition to including "Southern Branch" in the title, refers to the "Harmon Genealogy", by Artemus Harman, Washington, D. C. (I will always use the name spelling exactly as I find it.) I am sorry that I am not able to find right now any further information regarding this latter book. Perhaps you can find it in the L. O. C. THIS IMPLIES A "NORTHERN" BRANCH.

My second reason for brevity is that I am leaving early Thursday for my annual pheasant, chuckar, and grouse hunting trip in Idaho. I have not missed very

many seasons since beginning in 1959. In addition to having several good hunting friends in the southwestern part of the state, with whom I hunt, I also have two sons who live in Coeur d'Alene. Both are attorneys, one being a county judge. I will return during the second week of November. Then, after catching up on most of the more pressing chores, and taking a little time to organize my notes and thoughts, you can depend on my writing at length.

In the meantime if you have time to devote to research you might drive down to Rockingham County, VA and dig into the records for Jacob Harmon who arrived in Philadelphia, with his family, on the Brgiantine Richard and Elizabeth from Rotterdam, Sept 28, 1733. I just about ten days ago received a package from Barbara J. Jones of Indianapolis providing this information. She further supplied several extracts from the records of the "Peaked Mountain Lutheran Church" of Rockingham County. Our Harmons are listed in several places. I'd say from what I've seen of this last mentioned package that little doubt remains that Barbara Harmon's father, Peter was this Jacob's son who shows up as 9 months old when the above ship docked.

→ Peter was 9 mos. old

While you are researching in Rockingham County, if in fact you go there, please keep your eyes open wide for any Luster/Lester, especially Edward, that might appear in those records. I have not been able to determine his whereabouts prior to his marriage to Barbara.

Just in case you go to Greene County, TN before I write again, I am enclosing a paper I recently prepared on the formation and subsequent divisions of Greene County. It might be of some help.

I will send a copy of this letter to Verna and will have a big package for you both the latter part of November.

Thanks for writing, and thank you Verna for making the connection.

Sincerely

Earl Luster

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Dear Stanley,

I appreciate your hard work and dedication to the Harmon research. As a new participant in this research I have been relying on other researcher's information to supply the basics for the Harmon information. Therefore, I appreciate you helping me to unravel the Harmon line.

The more I read and study about them in the Greene Co., Tn. area the more I realized that only a few facts can be established and the rest is conjucture.

I still stand by my assumption that Susanna Harmon that married Jesse Carter is the daughter of Hans Peter Harmon. My primary belief as listed in my notes, is the childrens names. She did not name any of her children Thomas or George and neither did any of her children name any of their children George or Thomas. The reason I mention George is in the Book "Levi Carter, My Patriot," Elizabeth Carter Schnegleberger states that her parents were George and Nancy Harmon. When I wrote to her and asked for her evidence, she said she saw it a a will or deed that listed Susanna as their daughter. However, she couldn't remember the book or the name of the will or any thing else to help me verify. Therefore surely, someone would have named a child George if this was the case. However, Susanna does name a son, JOHN, PETER, and a daughter Margaret after her grandmother. (Margaret Choulyn)

Concerning, Dooley Harmon, there was an old song called Tom Dooley about a man that was going to be hung for killing someone. The song was from the western days or 1800's. Do you know if there was a legend surrounding this story and at what time in history was this legend? My feeling is that maybe your Dooley was Thomas Dooley Harmon named after this legend. Because there were other Thomas Harmon's in the neighborhood, maybe he went by his middle name, like I have. (Floyd Thomas Pratt, known as Tom.) I have noticed in my 17 years of research, that many children were named after current or famous people at the time of their birth. If Dooley Harmon was born in the early 1800's and the legend of Tom Dooley was from that time period then maybe the First name was Thomas. However, if the Kingston Trio who performed the son in the 1960's wrote the song then at that time, then it has no bearing on the Dooley's of the 1800's.

Thomas Harmon was the bondsman for Margaret Harmon who married Clement Reynolds in 1810 in Greene Co., Tn. She never named a son Thomas either. JOHN, PETER, GEORGE, HARRISON, MARSHALL, WILLIAM, RILEY, EMERSON JOSEPH, and ANDERSON were her sons. She was the daughter of JOHN HARMON of PA. Therefore, this THOMAS HARMON was not her father and I don't think he was Susanna's father either. But, don't write it in stone, because you know that one piece of evidence can change an entire direction in genealogy.

According to your evidence that you have verified, I removed the children from the Hans Peter Harmon family group sheet that had questionable ties.

If there is anything else I can look up for you here in St. Louis let me know. I will keep an eye out for Dooley Harmon and information pertaining to him when I visit the St. Louis Genealogy Library. We have extensive research facilities since St. Louis is a large college town.

Respectfully,

Tom Prout

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Family History - Missing Persons - Background

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06-22-92

Dear Stanley,

I sent off that package to you on friday and when I got home your second letter was waiting for me.

Hope your trip to Washington was pleasant. When we were there it wasn't that pleasant because of the parking situation. You would think that at the National Archives they would build parking facilities to accomadate the people whose tax dollars built that city in the first place. I think the DAR should take a hint from the SAR and move to a central location in the United States.

Anyway, back to your inquiry, yes you have my permission to share the material I send to you, because 90% of it has been shared with me, therefore even though I have spent thousands of dollars over the last 16 years researching, it is more important to get this information into as many hands as possible so we don't spend our time duplicating previous research. When I attended the Pratt Family renunion and informed them of the $25.00 price tag for the PPP they fussed until I told them of the amount of money that myself and fellow researchers have spent in bringing this information to light. Now they can't wait for the next volumes.

The packet of information I sent to you, I would like you to pay paticulair attention to the family of Hans Peter Harmon. I believe I have Jacob Harmon's children mixed up with Peter's family. If you could straighten this out for me it will be more accurate.

Also, concerning Thomas Harmon, the information I sent concerning the dispute over his estate could be him or his son. Maybe you know more about him with this additional information. I wonder in what proximity he lived in relation to the Carter's? He may have been Susanna's brother. Hans Peter was 66 when Susanna was married to Jesse Carter, therefore his health amy have been such that he could not be the security for her marriage so her brother Thomas was.????

The day I wrote you for the first time I also wrote the same letter to the following people: Bill Blanton, Norwood, MO., Verna Banes, Agnes Jones, Barbara Jones however, Earl Luster, Bill Blanton and

you are the only replies I have received as of this date. Maybe you could alert the ladies to answer my inquiries. Concerning Bill Blanton, I met him at the Blanton Family reunion at Manmouth Cave, KY in 1990. He will be getting Vol 6 as soon as I print it.

Concerning George Charles Harmon and Charles Harmon, I think they may be one and the same person. It seems strange to me that in some legal documents he is known as Charles and in others he is known as George. He was married a few years before my Susanna Harmon was married. Concerning George Harmon and Nancy Neill's daughter,

Barthena. If you pronounce the name as Ba-thena, not emphasizing the "r", then this is how Bethanie Harmon's name was pronounced. Beth-a-nie. Short "e", short "a", long "e". Rhymes with harmony. Barthena Harmon would hve been Bethanie harmon's aunt. Therefore, in my opinion, this is where Bethanie Harmon received her name from her aunt.

I am interested in corresponding with Barbara Jones, because I want to know who the Hannah Pratt was that married Moses Harmon. Also, which Moses Harmon was he? I've written to her but no answer yet.

Also, I need more information about the Stephen Harmon - Sarah Luster connection. If you could send me family group sheets on your line up to Stephen Harmon then I will know what to look for in researching your Dooley. I agree that Henry Dooley was from where Dooley Harmon was named. Also Mississippi needs investigation for a connection on the Harmons.

The package I sent you was to bring you up to date on the information I have concerning the Pratt-Blanton-Harmon-Luster-Carter families. As I find more I will keep you informed.

Concerning my wife's line, maybe since you have such an extensive amount of Harmon information you might be able to help us on her Harmons. Michael Harmon left Greene Co., TN in 1811 and brought his wife and nine sons to Randolph Co., IL. His wife was Catherine Seiger. An article said that Michael claim descendacy from Phillip Harmon. This is all we know. We have a list of his children I have enclosed group sheets. You might know anything about this branch however you might.

Well Stan that's all I can think of at this time. More later.

Respectfully,

Tom Pratt

March 18, 1989

Dear Stanley,

Your letter and information from William J. Blanton was appreciated and must say that hearing from another Harmon researcher was a delight. Seems each person has a new mystery to add to our family puzzle. Do you suppose that someday we will realize the fruits of many labors and finally see a complete picture of our Harmon clan's family history? Well, probably not complete, might have a few ragged edges and perhaps at least a few missing links here and there. I am convinced that some questions will remain unanswered til the end of time and perhaps then it won't really matter. Without your encouragement from time to time, I would have been tempted to become faint hearted and fall by the wayside, however, when the genealogy bug bit me there was no turning back, so I must persevere.

It has been disappointing and frustrating that the gal who wove such an interesting Harmon story has not sent me her references. I will let you know when and if it happens. She doesn't have a home telephone but called me from work one day over a month ago to say she would send them. So I wait patiently. We had hoped she might be able to give some clue to county in England so that our daughter might do a bit of research before their car is shipped back to the USA on March 22nd. Linda was willing to attempt to find a marriage record and other info if possible. I called my friend in Heber Springs, the one who sent me the Harmon story, this morning. She hasn't seen the other gal but will try contacting her this week-end.

Now Stanley, several times you have mentioned a murder trial involving Trent Harmon and if there is a printed copy of that account, I am ready for 'the rest of the story'. If possible I'd like to read it in its entirety. OK? Such stories always prove to be interesting and often are a source of enlightenment to the trials and hardships which our ancestors experienced. Wouldn't you like to have an opportunity for a little peek back into their lives and perhaps catch a glimpse of individual personalities? My gr gr grandfather, William W. 'Bill' Harmon was only a young man in his late 20's when he disappears from the scene between 1853-1857. Indeed the flu epidemic may have taken his life and also his young son, Phillip, as well as other members of the Harmon clan.

It will be alright to give Wm. J. Blanton my name and address, however, he should realize that I probably will not be able to answer any of his questions. He sounds like a very good researcher and I especially noticed the way he presented his findings and listed his references.

A few years ago another Harmon researcher showed me a letter she had received from William J. Gilbreath, gr grandson of Rebecca Ann Harmon (d/o Stephen & Sarah Luster Harmon) who married Samuel J. Gilbreath 16 Sep 1847. He listed Stephen & Sarah's children in this order: Trenton, b. 1802; Stephen Jr., b.____; Moses, b. 1814; Peter, b. 1822; Mary, b. 1824; William W.,b. 1826; Rebecca Ann, b. 1827; Cynthia, b. 1828; and Sarah, b. 1829. This is the same list the gal in Heber Springs has except she switched places with Mary and Wm. W. and the birthdates for the girls are slightly later.

I'll let you know when and if I hear from the 'writer' of the Harmon story. If she will give permission, I will make you a copy. She is a cousin to the gal who sent it to me and both are descendants of Peter Harmon. I want to get down to Heber Springs soon as we can find time. Ken says it may be necessary for me to go alone because he is so busy at work and I may just get up enough courage to drive it alone. He is a tremendous help while researching in the library or courthouse, especially lifting the heavy record books and he also enjoys it almost as much as I do.

So glad you are working up to retiring. Keep in touch.

Your Harmon cousin,

Frances A. Berk

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10-13-92

Dear Stanley,

It was a pleasure to meet with you and the other Harmons.

Enclosed is your copy of the Harmon Book, Volume 8. You are are not included in this book because I read some notes that state you are not sure who your great grandfather was. Therefore, if you have found out where you connect at, then I will send you additional pages for your book.

Use this book as a workbook to take to your research centers, libraries, courthouses, etc., so that you have the information at your fingertips. I have included other lines from our Hans Peter Harmon (his brothers and sisters) so if you find info on them then you can write the information in the book.

Let me know if you havew corrections or additional information that I can update this book and keep it current. Eventually, I want to put all the Volumes in the major libraries across the U.S. So far, I've put the first three volumes in 18 libraries as of this date.

Thanks for the order and if you know someone else who would like a copy, please let me know.

Respectfully,

Jon Pratt

LOOKING FOR EDWARD LUSTER (circa 1750 – 1830) IN SOUTH CENTRAL VIRGINIA

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SEARCHING THE COURT HOUSE AND LIBRARY RECORDS OF SOUTH CENTRAL VIRGINIA, MAY 18-22, 1987. E. & W. Luster

MAY 16, GLASGOW, KY, while visiting my mother and brothers in the town of Glasgow, (Barren County), where I grew up, I called on Mrs. Vivian Russeau, a delightful lady who I've known for about 50 years, and who has spent many years researching Kentucky history, especially as it relates to her family and to Barren County. She and my father, up until his death in 1963, shared this common interest. Unfortunately, Vivian's eyesight has failed to the point that she can no longer do her own research and now relies, in great part, upon my brother Paul's wife, Tillie, to read to her. Tillie had tipped me that Vivian had some very interesting publications that I should review. In Vol. III, page 1897 of Edward Pleasant's "Valentine Papers", I found the following reference concerning a deed recorded in Goochland County VA, March 18, 1755, "Edward Lester, son & heir of Edward Lester, deceased, late of Henrico County, to Tarlton Woodson, Chesterfield County, 200 acres in Goochland County on the west side of Dover Mill Creek extending to Indian Grave Creek, being land mentioned in the will of John Woodson, deceased, to be made over to Edward Lester father of said Edward Lester party hereto." This deed is dated January 8, 1755, and recorded March 18, 1755.

(Note: This is the first promising reference to an Edward Lester, preceeding my Edward Luster who married Barbara Harmon in Bedford County VA, October 12, 1785, that I've found to this date.)

Further, on page 1976 of the same Volumn III, above, I found that Edward Lester, by placing his "X" on the document, had witnessed, in Henrico County VA, December 21, 1703, a deed to property sold by a Woodson to a Hatcher. (These references were in connection with the Valentine family history and did not elaborate on the part played by Edward Lester, Mr. Woodson and Mr. Hatcher.)

A third reference, on page 1989 of the same publication, alluded to Henry Lester being given land on Mill Creek, December 5, 1715, by John Woodson.

OBSERVATION: Goochland County did not exist until 1727 when it was formed from Henrico County. When it was formed it took in all that territory, (from Henrico County), that is today included in the counties of Goochland, Chesterfield, Powhatan, Cumberland, Buckingham, Amherst, Nelson, Augusta, Rockingham, Albemarle, and Fluvanna. Because of the dates that the above counties were formed from Goochland, both directly and indirectly, it can be easily concluded that both of the above Edward Lesters lived in what is today Goochland County.

While the above finds are interesting and significant leads, we, (my brother and I), were not able to include that geographical

area in our already planned itenerary. Running those leads to ground will have to be the subject of a, I hope, not too distant future field trip.

CAMPBELL COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S RECORDS, Rustburg, VA

(NOTE: All Lesters, Leisters, Lusters, and any name that could be either of the above are listed herein from the earliest entry found and are spelled in this report exactly like it was found in the records. We found numerous inconsistencies, however, within the same entry where the clerk of the court had entered the surname on the margin of the record book spelling it with and e then within the body of the record it was spelled with the u. The reverse was also true. Further, we found cases where both ways of spelling the name were used for the same person in the same sentence! And, in the case of William Lester as listed on page 201 of Book 9, July court of 1808 it is stated, "William Lester appointed (what appears to be "guardian") of James Henry & Daniel Luster children of said William Lester who gave bond (of security ?) according to law". We stopped listing entries made generally after 1820.)

From the INDEX TO COURT ORDERS:

NAME	YEAR	BOOK #	PAGES
LUSTER, Phillip	1785	1	517
LESTER, Thomas	1786	2	379
LUSTER, Parker	1794	5	286
LUSTER, Thomas	1794	5	286
LUSTER, Jesse	1794	5	286
LUSTER, Ritta	1794	5	286
LESTER, William	1807	9	152, 201
LESTER, James	1808	9	201
LESTER, Henry	1808	9	201
LESTER, Daniel	1808	9	201
LUSTER, Miles	1810	10	169
LESTER, Miles	1814	11	180
LUSTER, Zachariah	1815	11	224
LESTER, Vincent	1815	11	251, 310, 322
LUSTER, Vincent	1819	13	241
LESTER, James	1823	15	444
LUSTER, John	1823	15	214
LUSTER, James	1825	16	229
LESTER, Vincent	1827	17	15, 350
LESTER, James	1827	17	134
LUSTER, John	1827	17	260, 283, 346
LESTER, John	1827	17	305
LUSTER, John	1829	18	369

LESTER, James	1830	19	101, 108, 226
(same cont'd)		19	279, 370, 376
LUSTER, William	1833	21	2, 304
LESTER, William	1833	21	248
LUSTER, William	1833	23	124, 214
LESTER, William	1833	23	286, 377

Reviewing the Court Orders indexed above we find the following revelations:

Phillip Luster, February Court, 1785
"Ordered that Robert Hughes be appointed Surveyor of the road from Fish Dam ford on Otter River to Buckley Walkers and the following hands with their Male Labouring Tithables to wit, Benjamin Gallaway Stephen Hix Harry Early Robert Hughes Christopher Irvines William Cunningham Walter Hackey John McDaniel John Clark Robert Walker Phillip Luster William Arthur Senr Anthony Haden Charles Harris James Adams George Richards John Perry David Irvines hands from his Quarter and hands from Paynes Quarter are ordered to assist the said Surveyor in clearing and keeping the same in good repair."
(observation: this entry is written in a most beautiful hand, very clear and concise. I have copied it here verbatim.)

Thomas Lester, 1786
Referred to as "Thomas Lester of Patrick County", a defendant in a Campbell County suit.

Parker Luster, June Court, 1794
"Ordered that the (looks like "O Poor") in the S.E. District of this County bind out Parker Luster son of Thomas Luster according to Law".

Jesse Luster, June Court, 1794, (this order follows the one above)
"Ordered that the O Poor in the S.E. District of this County bind out Jesse Luster a Bastard Child of Ritta Luster according to Law."
(I can't tell what "O Poor" means)

William, James, Henry and Daniel Lester, July Court 1808
This is the entry where William was appointed Guardian (?) of James, Henry, and Daniel Luster, children of said William Lester, which was mentioned earlier.

Miles Luster, August Court, 1810, served on the Jury.

Miles Lester, and his wife, "Secilly", "Seally", "Sele", (it's spelled these three ways in the deed) on sept. 9, 1816, sold 42 acres to Richard Callahan. (the deed description is clearly

written, but it gives no clue as to where the land is located with respect to today's landmarks.)

We did not pursue the court records of those indexed after 1814 because the Lusters we are primarily interested in had already moved out of Virginia by this time. The index above may be of interest to others who may want to establish the presence of some of those named in it.

FROM THE LAND DEED BOOKS:

Book 10, (page not noted), March 8, 1813, John Lester of Campbell County, VA sold to John Dudley for $50.00 a parcel of ground in the town of Marysville on Marys Alley and Spring Street.

Book 10, pg 365, Miles Luster bought 40 acres from William Shearer, July 11, 1814.

Book 13, pg 500, November 20, 1822, Vincent Lester sold a female slave and her three children, David, Nelson, and Anderson, plus some other personal and real property to Bryan W. Nowlin and John F. Patrick to settle a $675.68 note that Nowlin and Patrick had bought from Samuel Pannill, the original holder, and called it against Vincent. Then, on June 13, 1826, he sold two more female slaves to Edward Bolling.

Book 17, pg 231, September 24, 1829. John Luster and Viner, (Luviner Finch) his wife, sold some land to one Bagby.

FROM THE MARRIAGE BOOK IN THE COURT HOUSE:

DATE	HUSBAND	BRIDE
12/19/1787	Miles LESTER	Selah Finch
12/29/1795	James LUSTER	Mildred Wood
9/30/1798	William LESTER	Elizabeth Echols
1/06/1803	Joshua LESTER	Lucy Dillion
2/23/1803	Parker LUSTER	Leannah Hancock
3/05/1803	William LESTER	Nancy Webb
12/11/1813	Vincent LESTER	Sally Dixon
10/10/1816	William LESTER	Rebecca Cock
2/14/1820	James LESTER	Mary Finch
4/13/1818	John LUSTER, Jr.	Luviner Finch

HAVING EXHAUSTED PRODUCTIVE RECORDS OF THE CAMPBELL COUNTY COURT HOUSE, WE VISITED THE BEAUTIFUL NEW COUNTY LIBRARY ACROSS THE STREET. We were graciously and abley assisted by Mrs. Ruth Guthrie of the Library staff. She was justifiably proud of her new

facility and went to great lengths to help us. We found numerous publications there that we had not before examined.

From the book "Colonial Soldiers of the South, 1732-1774" by Clark, 929.375 C1 the Genealogical Publishing Co.:

Pg 720, James Lester, Private, Capt. Richard Coleman's Co., Col. William Eaton's Regt., Granville County, N.C., muster of Oct. 8, 1754.

Pg 736, John Lester, Pioneer, Capt. Thomas Hicks' Co., Col. John Starkey's Regt., Onslow County, N. C., muster of Oct. 25, 1754.

Pg 560, Thomas Lester in the Fairfax County, VA election poll of July 16, 1765, voted for Col. George Washington.

Pg 582, William Lester is listed with the Virginia Association of Burgesses, Merchants, and Citizens.

Pg 739, William Lester is listed in the Oct. 5, 1754 muster of Capt. John Shackleford's Co., Onslow County, N.C.

From the book "Early Virginia Immigrants, 1623-1666", Genealogical Publishing Co., 929.3 Gr.:

Pg 203
Lester, Ralph 1643 by Mr. John Bishopp, James City Co.
Lester, James 1637 by Thos. Symmons, Charles River Co.
Lester, Robert 1649 by John King, York Co.
Lester, Thomas 1653 by Colo. Wm. Clayborne (Sec of State) ____Co.

From the book "Virginia Taxpayers 1782-1787" by Fothergil, Genealogical Publishing Co.

surname	given	county	nmbr of slaves
Luster	John	Botetourt	0
Lester	Alexander	Lunenburg	0
Lester	Andrew	Brunswick	5
Lester	Benjamin	York	4
Lester	Bryan	Lunenburg	15
Lester	Bryan, Jr.	Lunenburg	1
Lester	Frances (fem ?)	James City	11
Lester	Henry	Henry	0
Lester	John	Lunenburg	2
Lester	Nat (female)	York	0
Lester	Samuel	Montgomery	0
Lester	Timothy	James City	5
Lester	William	King George	3

Lester	William	James City	16
Harmon	Peter	Bedford	0

(Writer's notation: this Peter Harmon was the father of Barbara Harmon, wife of Edward Luster. The progeny of Edward and Barbara are found today in eastern Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and several other southern and western states.)

LUNENBURG COUNTY COURT HOUSE, Lunenburg, VA.

The county seat of Lunenburg County is the village of Lunenburg. It consists of the court house, another brick building housing the law enforcement and public safety activities, a third brick building containing the schools administration and some misc. activities, a privately owned and operated general store that has successfully resisted progress, and an abandoned two story framed structure that appears to have been a warehouse of some sort. That's all. What the village lacks in size and facilities is more than made up in the hospitality of the lady who operates the general store and Mr. W. R. Moore, the 80 year old Circuit Court Clerk. As I recall, Mr. Moore said he has served nearly 30 years in his present capacity and that is the shortest time of any Lunenburg County Clerk's service, since the county was formed in 1746 from what was Brunswick County, except the Carpetbagger put into that office by the occupation forces following the misunderstanding between Lee and Grant at Appomattox. That unwelcomed scalawag was "run out of town" after about two years. Anyway, here's what we found in Lunenburg County with the outstanding help, guidance, and advice of Roy Moore:

Court Order Book 2 1/2 B, Pg 532, February Court, 1754
"Ordered that the Church Wardens of the Parish of Cumberland in this County, do bind out Edward Lester George Lester & Jeremiah Lester orphans of George Lester decsd, according to law, to Thomas Farrar."

not my ggg grandfather

(This is only the second clue that I've been able to find concerning Edward Luster's origin, even though the date of 1754 puts this Edward Luster's age into the mid, or late 30's at the time of the marriage in October 1785 of Edward Luster and Barbara Harmon in Bedford County. Such could have been the case. Barbara could have been his second wife. That's the way this research goes-you find one answer and it comes with two new questions. At any rate, this raises another possibility: that our Edward Luster was the son of George and that he had at least three, (you are about to meet another one) brothers, George, Jr., Jeremiah, and Moses.)

SEARCHING THE COURT HOUSE AND LIBRARY RECORDS OF SOUTH CENTRAL VIRGINIA, MAY 18-22, 1987. E. & W. Luster

Court Order Book 5, Pg 23, December Court, 1757
"Ordered that the Church Wardens of Cornwall Parish in this county bind out Moses Lester orphan of George Lester decsd according to law, to Henry Hudson".

We had found references to the two above Court Orders while looking, in the Campbell County Library, through the book "Early Wills 1746-1765, Lunenburg County, VA" put out by the Southern Historical Press, Inc., P. O. Box 738, Easly, South Carolina, 29641-0738. The card nr. is ISBN-0-89308-418-2. We further found while still in the Campbell County Library, in the book "Cumberland Parrish, Lunenburg County, VA, 1746-1816", by Bell and published by the Genealogical Publishing Co., an entry on page 367, Item 7 of minutes of Meeting of the Vestry held September 17, 1759, "Ordered that John Humphreys, John Clerk, Thomas Farrar & Hugh Norwell, do meet at John Humphreys on Monday 12th November next and do Procession all the lands between Cocks Creek, Allens Creek & Mountains Creek Road & make return according to law."

Since returning to my home, I have located an Allens Creek with a Cox Creek (not Cocks) flowing into it in the south central part of Mecklenburg County, which was a part of Lunenburg County until 1764. Since it would seem logical that the men mentioned above lived in the general vicinity of the area that they were assigned to "Procession", and that Thomas Farrar, to whom Edward, George, and Jeremiah Lester had been "bound out" was a member of that group, then we can reasonably assume that this Edward Luster, and his brothers, spent at least a part of their early lives in the south central part of, what is now, Mecklenburg County, VA. Perhaps, he was born there. However, at this time, there is far too little information available to me to make such a conclusion. Unfortunately I had not located these creeks while still in Virginia. Had I known of their location I would have visited the Mecklenburg County court house while still in the area. It is possible that I would have found some record(s) of Edward, George, Jr., Jeremiah, or Moses Lester after 1764 when Mecklenburg County was formed and began keeping records. That task will have to go on the list of things to do next time.

Court Order Book 10, page 128, August 9, 1764, "Ordered that James Burton cause to be brought here to the next Court Jeremiah Lester and orphan child that is bound to him, for the said child then to make such complaint as he shall have occassion to make against the said James Burton."

Court Order Book 10, page 132, August 10, 1764, Jeremiah Lester being the Plaintiff against James Burton to recover &3 10s of his "freedom dues" was awarded same. (In February 1754 Jeremiah was bound out to Thomas Farrar. We found no record where that had

been changed to James Burton, yet it has to be the same Jeremiah.)

Further Lunenburg court record entries, while they do not contribute to my basic objective of tracing Edward Luster's origin, may still be of interest and benefit since they establish time of residence and mention other names of possible interest. They are:

1773, Thomas Lester appeared as witness for Thomas Jones against George Phillips.

February 9, 1770 Court, Andrew Lester sued Thomas Moody.

October 1770 Court, Bryant Lester vs Jeremiah Walker.

November 1770 Court, "Joe, a negro belonging to Bryant Lester" was in court for some reason.

July 1771 Court, Andrew Lester sued James Eastham.

May 1772 Court, John Lester sued Joseph Hightower for money owed.

May 1791 Court, Alexander Lester sued Wm Glenn for money owed.

February 1792 Court, the deed to land in Lunenburg County sold by "Lewis Lester and his wife, Rody, of Chesterfield, to John Gordon on November 23, 1791, was officially entered.

January 1793 Court, the deed for 100 Ac sold to Thomas Womack by Alexander Lester and his wife Martha on July 18, 1792, was officially entered.

April 1796 Court, Bryant Lester and Archibald Lester were included in the list of persons to be paid for "processioning" land assigned to them for that task.

Deed Book of Lunenburg County shows Lester grantors in land transactions beginning in 1755 with the sale on September 2nd of some property to Wade Hampton. (suppose this Wade Hampton was the grandfather of the famous South Carolinian Cavalry General of Civil War fame of the same name?)

The Deed Book goes on to list other sales by Lesters, including one by Fredrick Lester and his wife Dolly; Henry and his wife Elizabeth; Edmond W. and his wife Ann (in 1807); a George Lester in 1807, (possibly George Jr., brother of Edward, Jeremiah and Moses?); and Archibald and his wife Elizabeth, on September 10, 1803, sold land on the south side of Juniper Creek to William Bailey. We were able to pinpoint this land from the deed

description as lying approximately 3 miles southeast of today's village of Keysville. The location can be found on a road map at the intersection of U. S. Route 360 and VA State Route 40. This deed was witnessed by Henry Lester, Mary Lester, and John Fromm. Archibald and Elizabeth sold land the following day, September 13th, on "Goes (Goose) Creek, Cumberland Parrish, Lunenburg County, to Peter Eppes".

Marriage Records of Lunenburg County listed 3 Lesters up through 1789. They are:

May 12, 1785, Archibald Lester to Elizabeth Crymes

October 9, 1788, William Richards to Ermen Lester

December 11, 1789, Isam Lester to Elizabeth Jones Valentine

BRUNSWICK COUNTY COURT HOUSE, Lawrenceville, VA.

Court Order Books
Book 14, page 352, June 23, 1788
"Know all men by these presence that we John Lester of Charlotte County and State of Virginia and Whitehead Lester of Brusnwick County and said state do hereby appoint Thomas Lester of the State of Virginia to be our true and Lawful Attorney to act for us in everything in the said respecting our parts of the estate of Andrew Lester deceased, and we do also impower said Thomas to use all ways and means in his power to bring about a Division of the Land and Slaves by a sale or otherwise and our parts to receive and after paying for such articles as we may have purchased at the Sale of the personal Estate to retain residue in his hands subject to our Order and in all things respecting the Estate to act for us and in our behalf. In Witness whereof unto set our hands and Seals this twenty fourth Day of December one thousand seven hundred and eighty seven."

Witnessed by
Francis Lester and
Glanous Wynne

John Lester
Whitehead Lester

Wills of Brunswick County
Book 5, page 357, March 1790 of Brunswick County Wills shows that on December 14, 1787, the will of Andrew Lester, Sr. was settled by selling certain belongings of his to the following:

Thomas Lester, Elizabeth Lester, Whitehead Lester, Francis Lester, Archibald Lester, Rachel Lester, Patsey Lester, and John Lester.

The relationship of these to Andrew, Sr. was not revealed in this entry, however, the Power of Attorney above appointing Thomas to represent John and Whitehead and the reference in the deed books that is cited later herein identifying Thomas as Andrew's brother seems to indicate that John, Whitehead, and Francis, and perhaps some of the others were Andrew, Sr.'s nephews/nieces. His wife's name was Elizabeth as indicated in the land deeds, (below). Apparantly she had preceeded him in death.

Deed Books of Brunswick County

Book 11 B, May 1, 1775, Andrew Lester and his wife Elizabeth sold land to Thomas Lester, identified as Andrew's brother.

Book 13, page 411, 1779, Andrew Lester sold a farm on Cedar Creek to Thomas Lester.

(Presumably, this was Andrew, Sr.)

HALIFAX COUNTY COURT HOUSE, Halifax, VA

Court Orders, Index of Defendants (all listed below are Lester)

given name	year	book	page
Bryant	1772	P7	361
Thomas	1785	P11	224
Henry	1790	P14	203
Henry	1792	P15	457
Henry et al	1796	P18	14
Henry et al	1797	P18	282
William	1800	P19	330
William	1800	P19	398
Jacob	1802	P20	433
William	1802	P21	178
Parker	1804	P23	28
William	1804	P23	256
Ryland & Rebecca	1807	P25	270
William	1808	P26	198
Laboun	1809	P27	139

The list of Lesters from 1809 to 1900 is lenghty.

Court Orders, Index of Plaintiffes (Lesters)

Moses	1769	P6	464 (vs Edw Parker)
Claiborne & Elizabeth	1813		(re a deed)
John & Nancy (vs Ryland Lester)	1813	P35	8 (re division of slaves)

Deed Book

Lewis Lester acquired land in 1806.

PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY COURT HOUSE, Chatham, VA

Marriage Bonds, Book 1, page 21, March 16, 1795
Daniel Lester to Milly Flowers. No bond. Witness, father Edward Flowers. Minister, John Jenkins.

Book 1, page 29, October 12, 1800
John Lester married Nancy Collins. Minister, John Jenkins.

No other significant information was found in Pittsylvania County.

HENRY COUNTY COURT HOUSE, Martinsville, VA

Wills: The first Lester will recorded was in 1847 which was long beyond the time frame of our interest.

Deeds: John Lester bought land in 1823 and William Lester in 1828. Following these, through 1911, are at least 300 deeds in which a Lester took title to land. In a majority of these H. C. Lester was the buyer, or receiver of title. A brief biography of this Henry Clay Lester, extracted from a book of such biographies published in 1907, was furnished me by Phillip and Vaylord Luster, both of whom have contributed substantially to my efforts. I only have the extract and it does not identify the book from which it is taken.

While inquiring in the Henry County Court House about Luster/Lester records one of the staff asked my brother and I if we were kin to the Henry County Lesters, adding that "there are a lot of them and they're all rich."

PATRICK COUNTY COURT HOUSE, Stuart, VA

According to a plaque in the court house, the town of Stuart was renamed to Stuart from its original (whatever that was) after the Civil War in honor of General J. E. B. Stuart, a native of Patrick County, who was Lee's main Cavalry leader.

Marriage Records
March 2, 1835, Champ Lester to Rachel McAlexander, dau. of Samuel and Thamer McAlexander.

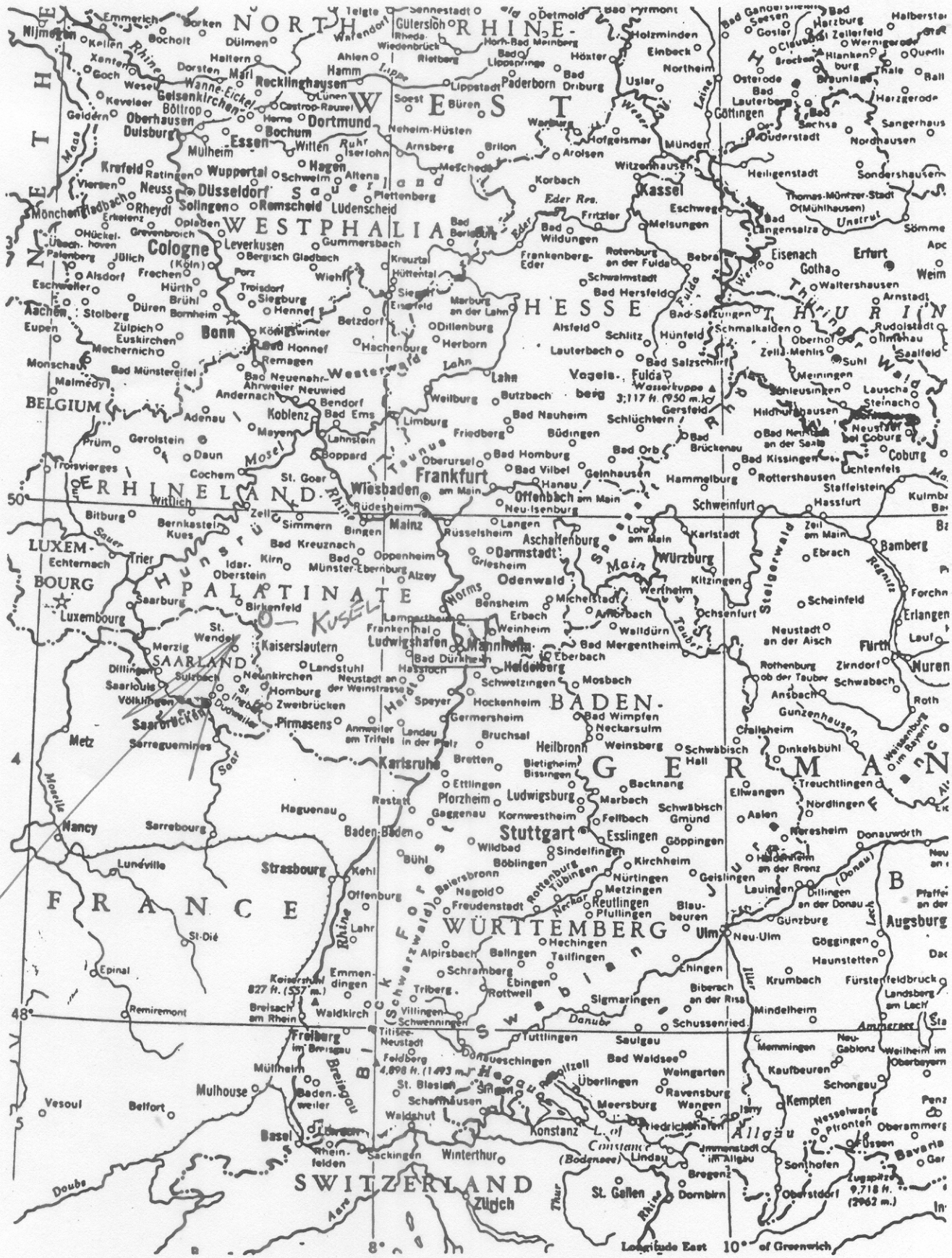
Deeds, Book 10, pg 269, August 26, 1839,
Moses Lester and his wife Sarah bought a parcel (location not stated) of land from H. Morefield and Wm George.

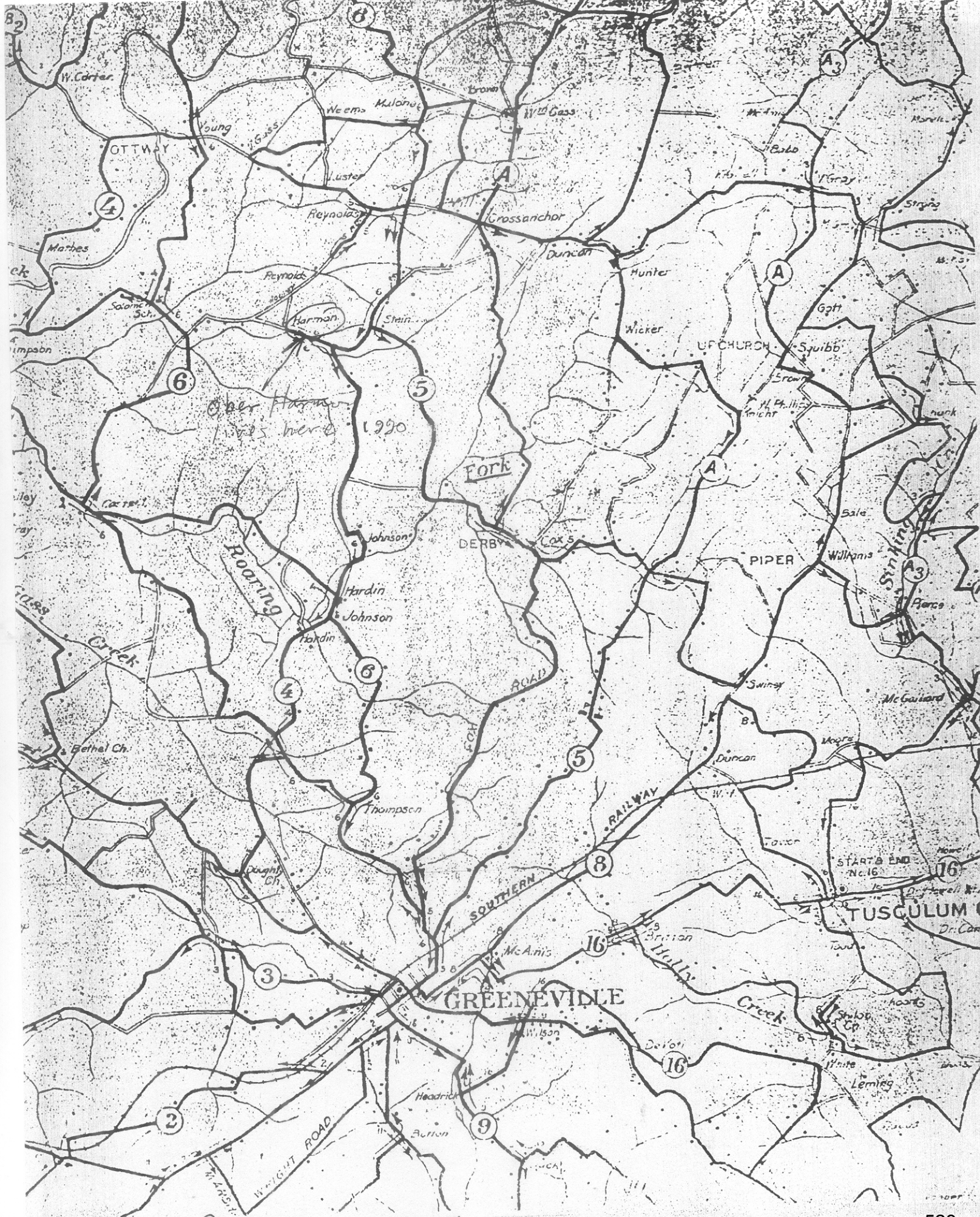
THIS ENDS THE INFORMATION FOUND DURING THIS TRIP.

While the amount of positive data, with respect to our main objective of tracing Edward Luster's origin, was minimal, the amount of "negative" information, in that respect, is quite beneficial. It has eliminated some of the earlier theories; it has provided information that others will certainly be able to use; and it serves as a starting point for our next research effort, which is at this writing not scheduled.

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4604 David Way
San Bernardino, CA
92404

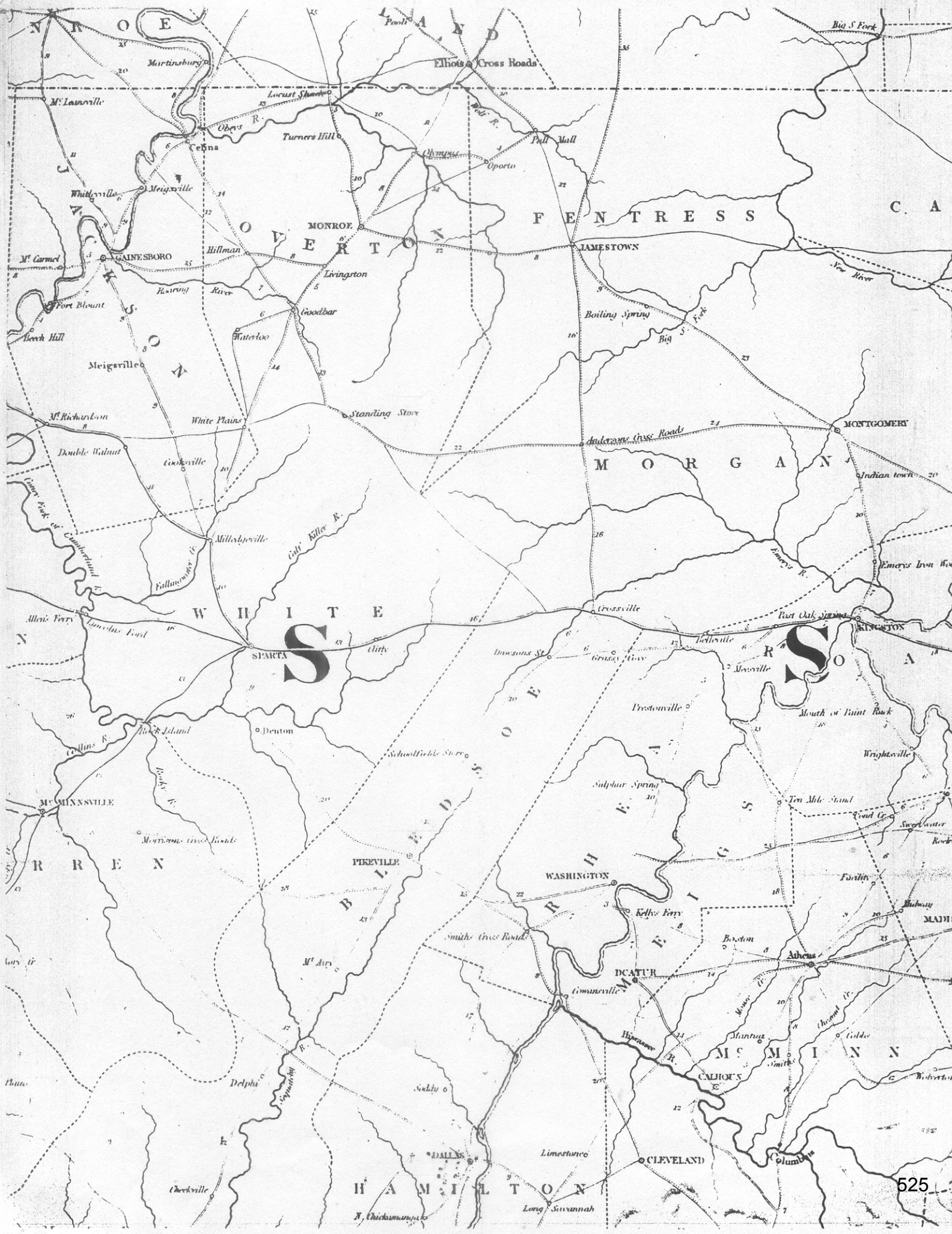
Wilmer Luster
Villa Maria Los Pinos
Algeciras, SPAIN

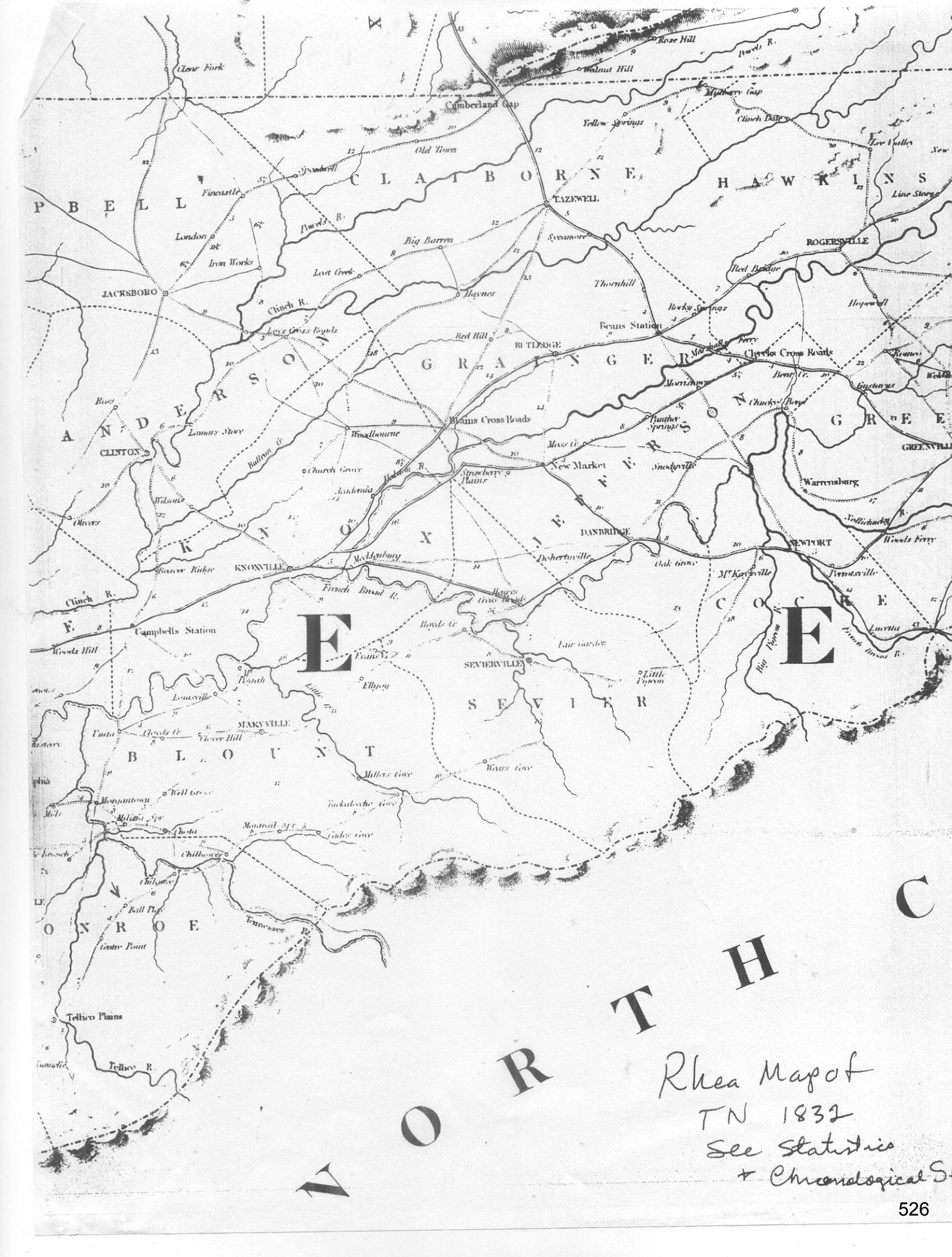

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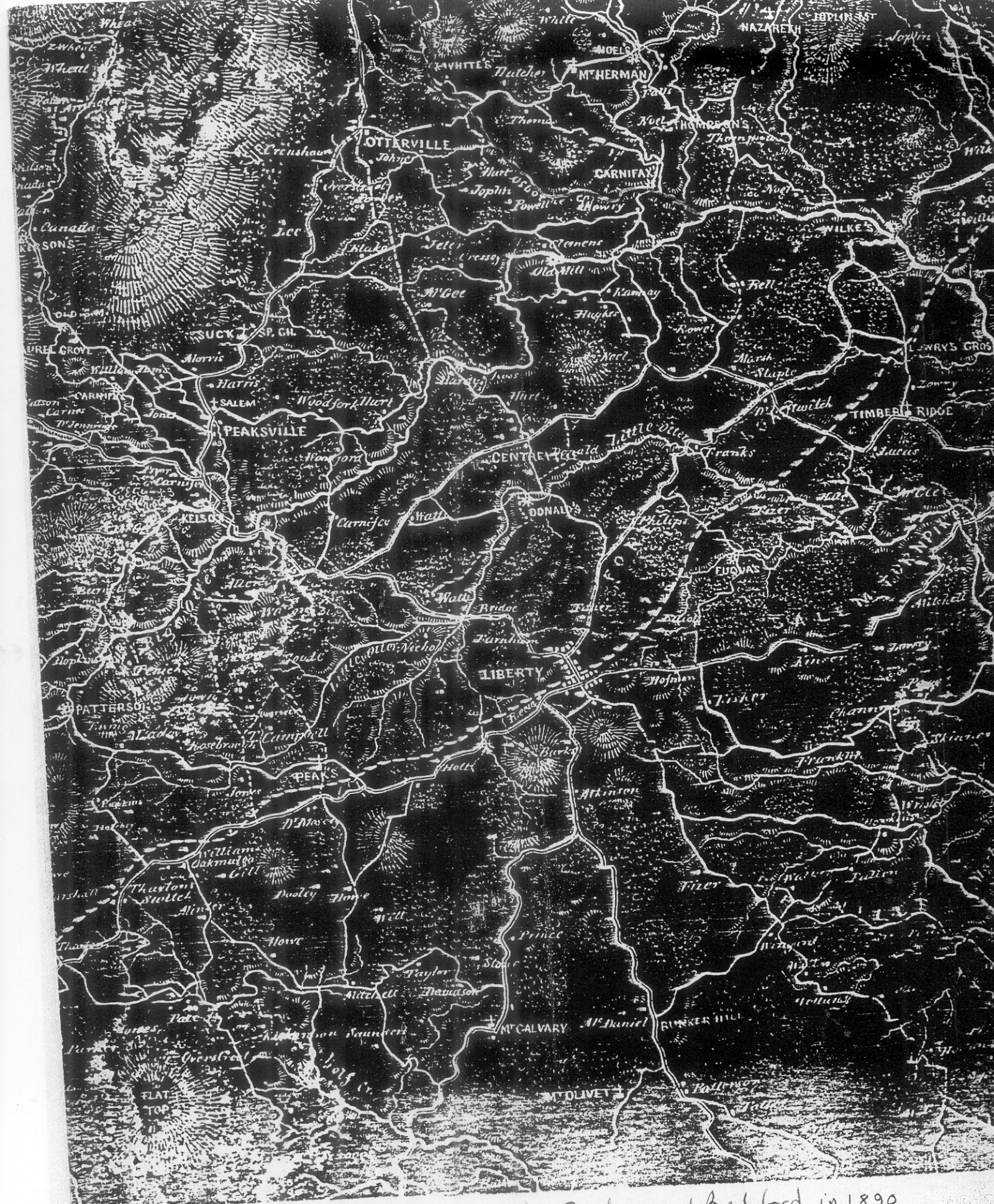
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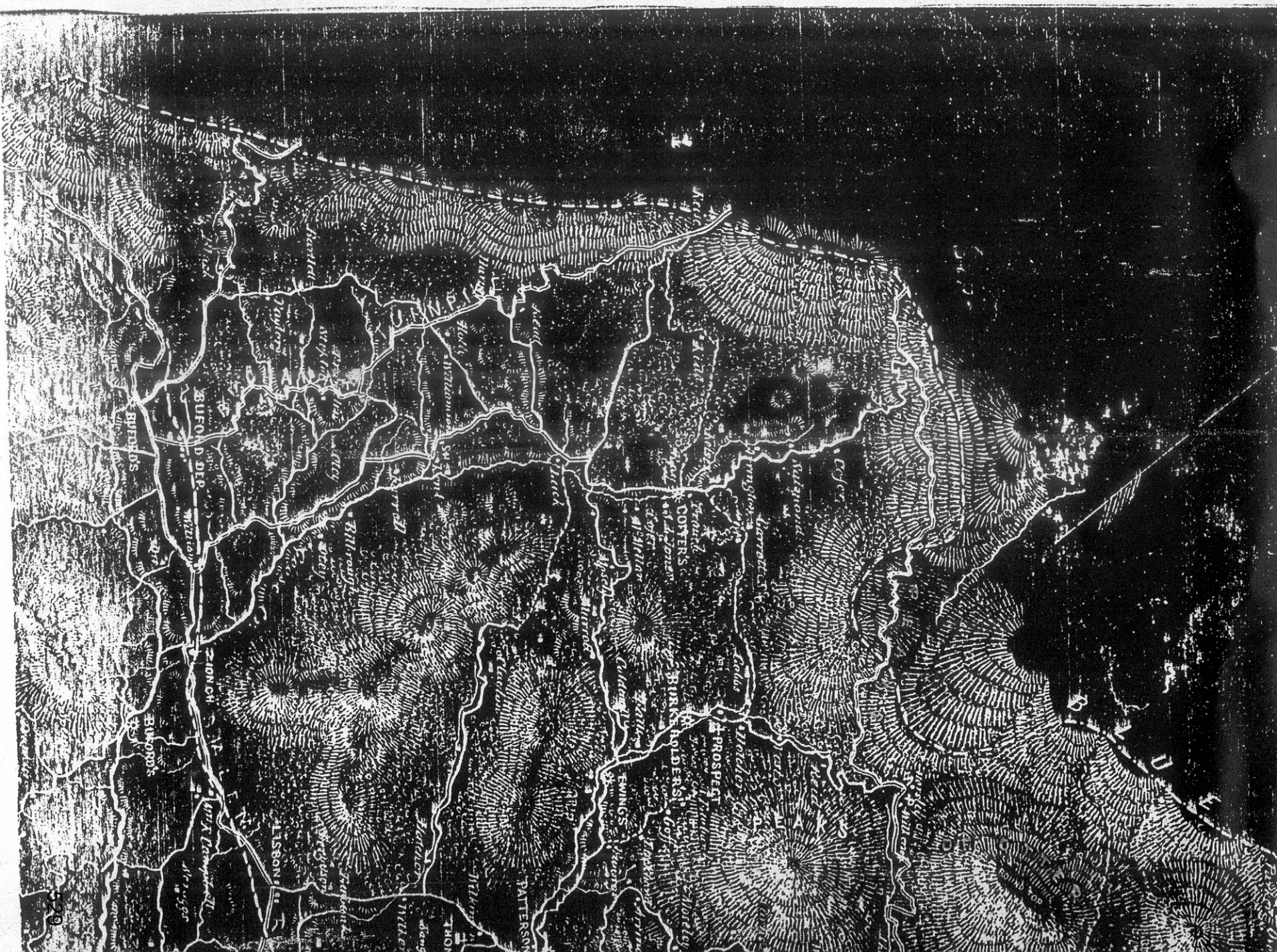
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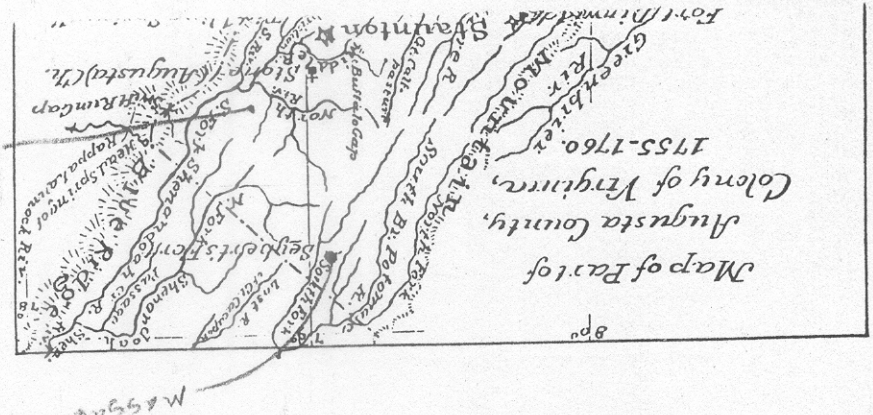




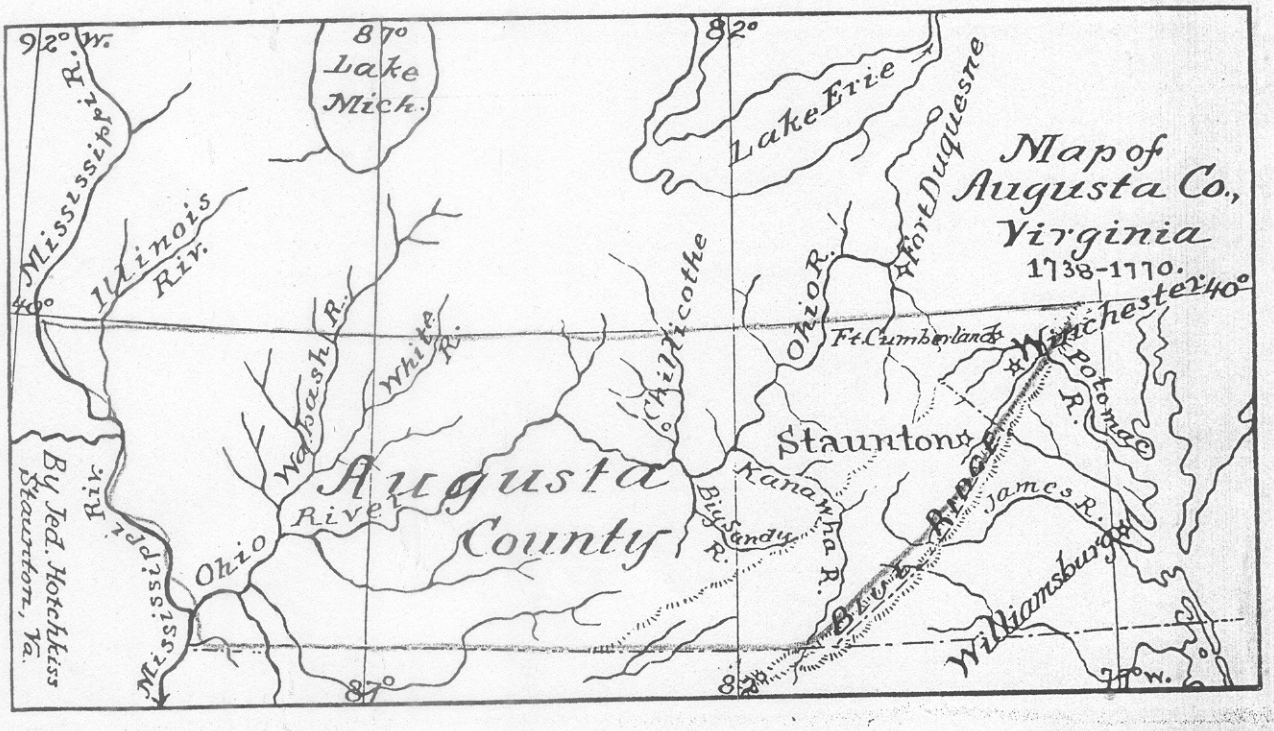
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Augusta County was about 1/3 the size of English America from 1738-70



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After delivering four volleys, re-enforcements appearing for the enemy to the right, subjecting me to a cross-fire, and my support giving way on my left at this time, I was compelled to retire, which we did, and formed in the rear on the right of a line of our cut-up and disorganized forces. I there remained until the line on which I formed broke, and I again retired. This, as near as I can judge—my watch having been stopped by the violent concussions—at 3.30 or 4 p. m. I then had organized under my command near 200 men, although not all of my own regiment, as others of the Arkansas regiments rallied on me. The force charged by my regiment, as above spoken of, consisted of six Yankee regiments. The reason I know I counted six flags in sight. I then withdrew my force to the rear of the field, and on Tuesday, at 4 p. m., reached my encampment at this place, having been preceded by my command.

This report has necessarily been lengthy, but I cannot close it before I notice the gallant conduct of some of my officers, who distinguished themselves on a field and in a command where all did their duty and fought as though they were determined to conquer. First, if a first there be, among the roll of these gallant spirits, ranks Captain Martin, of Company A. He fought gallantly, and bravely led his men at a shoulder arms against a foe whose long-range guns dealt death and destruction all around, and when the regiment first fell into some confusion and fell back, he and his gallant company and officers stood their ground and on them the regiment rallied. Captain McCauley, Company K, also highly distinguished himself, and in the last charge on Sunday against the enemy's battery he fell while gallantly leading his company. Captains Warner, Company D, and Rutherford, Company E; Lieutenant Andrews, Company K; Lieutenant Gillespie, Company G, and Lieutenants Brown and Pearson, Company B, all highly distinguished themselves by their reckless disregard of personal safety when duty called them.

Jim

Respectfully submitted.

JAMES T. MARTIN,
Major, Commanding.

Biography James Harmon

JAMES C. HARMON. It is the men of broad and comprehensive views who give life to communities—men who have foresight and energy, pluck and push to forward their enterprises and still retain an untarnished reputation through it all. Such a man is James C. Harmon, who is one of the leading citizens of Cleburne County, Ark. He was born in Monroe County, Tenn., in 1846, and is a son of Peter and Caroline (Kirkland) Harmon, natives also of that county, their marriage taking place near Madison. From their native State they removed to Arkansas, in 1849, and located in Independence County, but from there moved to Van Buren County in 1856, where the mother passed from life. In 1863 the father was taken prisoner by the Federals and died at Little Rock, having been a member of an Arkansas regiment. He was a successful tiller of the soil, and a man of good habits and principles, and had always given his support to the Democrat party. His wife was a Methodist. They reared a family of eight children, of whom the subject of this sketch was the second in order of birth. James C. Harmon was educated at the public schools of Independence County, and was brought up to a knowledge of farming. In the early part of the Civil War he joined McRae's regiment, with which he served for some time, but was taken a prisoner by the Federals and taken to Little Rock, and thence to Rock Island, Ill., and was held until the close of the war. When the war was over he found himself in very straitened circumstances, but he at once began tilling the soil on rented land, eight miles west of Batesville, in Independence County, where he continued to make his home until 1880. Since that time he has resided in what is now Cleburne County, where he energetically tilled rented land for some time, and then bought a tract of river bottom land, comprising 160 acres of hill land and 60 acres of fine river bottom land. He has been successful, and is now in good circumstances, although it has been at the expense of much hard labor and thought. He opened a grist and saw mill and cotton gin three years ago, and has since conducted this in a very satisfactory manner financially. He is one of the substantial men of the county, is public spirited and enterprising, and has ever been an active Democrat. He was married in 1868 to Adaline Lancaster, who was born in Arkansas and died in 1870. In 1874 he took for his second wife Minerva Wright, by whom he has one son and four daughters, all at home. Mr. Harmon is a Mason and a member of Scarlet Lodge No. 283, in which he has held the office of senior warden.

This Peter is a grandson of Peter Hermann who lived for many years in VA before bringing his clan to Greene Co TN from Bedford VA in 1789. Peter of Ball play was an especial favorite of his parents. He lived with and near them after he married in 1842. The death of his father Stephen may have been the reason Peter moved to Cleburne in 1856. He died in the Civil War

Jan Berk & I visited the grave of Old Jim last summer. Here he relates his personal tale which we already knew from records. We went that same day to see his granddaughter Ruth (Hamon) Cick at Quitman Cleburne Co

Son of John "late of PA

Capt PETER HARMON FAMILY

	BORN	AT	DIED
PETER	16 APR 1785	VIRGINIA	23 AUG 1870
WIFE ELIZABETH BOWMAN	2 FEB 1794	TENN	5 APR 1882

MARRIED AT GREENE CO 24 FEB 1820

CHILDREN	BORN	AT		MARRIED TO
JOHN B.	12 JAN 1821	TENN		TEMPERANCE Stokes(s) 8.30.5[illegible] Ge
NELLY	10 AUG 1822	TENN		? ARNATAGE
WILLIAM	12 JUN 1823	TENN		HANNA Ross 10.21.1845 G[illegible]
KENNEDY	14 NOV 1824	TENN		MARGARET HARMON 1.12.48 Ge
SPARLING	30 MAY 1826	TENN		CATHERINE Carter 3.3.4[illegible]
"MY" NANCY	30 MAY 1827	TENN	12.5.48	"MY" GEORGE W. HARMON Ge
JOSEPH C.	7 MAR 1829	TENN		JUDY Judith Pickering 8.2.5[illegible] GC
THOMAS	20 MAY 1830	TENN		HANNA pickering 1.20.54 G[illegible]
LORINDA	16 AUG 1831	TENN		James LUSTER 9.2.1850 Ge
ALEX	25 MAY 1833	TENN		? Fatima Carter 3.5.61 Ge
ROBERT	28 JUL 1835	TENN		Eliz ~~MARY~~ (Polly) pickering 10.13.55 Ge

CHILDREN CONFIRMED BY PETERS WILL DATED 20 MAR 1868

BURIED MT VERNON METHODIST CEMETERY GREENE COUNTY TENN.

SON OF JOHN HARMON LATE OF PENN.

BORN IN BEDFORD CO. VIRGINIA MOVED TO TENN AROUND 1800

SERVED IN THE GREENE COUNTY REGIMENT 1808 AND WAS A LT. IN THE TENN 3RD REGIMENT LIGHT INFANTRY IN THE WAR OF 1812.

MISSING NAMES CAN BE FOUND I JUST NEVER BOTHERED.

COMPILER: RALPH C. HARMON RR 1 BOX 164 NIANGUA MO. 65713

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WAR OF 1812 known in later years as Peter Harmon S

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later Capt of PETER HARMON who served ... First Lieutenant

Rifle Company volunteers son of John Harmon "late of Pennsylvania

Declaration made in GREENE COUNTY TENNESSEE 1849 November 21st; stating he had served the public as a militia officer, ever since he was put on the muster roll until he was over age and in 1813, when there was a call for men to go against the CREEK INDIANS, Capt Robert Malloney and he raised a company of about 100 men and he was Lieutenant and Allexander Russell ensign and David Rice acted as 2nd Lieutenant and he was first Lieutenant until after the campaign was performed -then Capt Malloney resigned and he was Elected Captain and served until he was over age. They marched their men to FORT ARMSTRONG, was stationed for sometime and there was a call for their men to march to Fort Strother and they took five days rations and marched to Fort Strother and on the route they were very much exposed to weather, could without any tents or shelter of any kind and from being exposed lying in the rain and in the mud and watter, going there and back and from that until now he has been very much troubled with rheumatism in his hips and shoulders, tthat most of his time is hardly able to get about and believes it was caused by being so much afflicted with rheumatism. He was known as Peter Harmon Senior in Groene Co Tenn.

AFFIDAVIT MADE BY DAVID RICE IN GREENE COUNTY TEN ESSEE 1849 stating he had known Peter Harmon for 50 years, that in 1813 there was a call on Groene Co Tenn for 3 companies of volunteers or drafted men if volunteers could not be had to serve a tour of 3 months against the CREEK INDIANS: Capt

Robert Maloney was Captain and Peter Harmon was first Lieutenant but promoted to Capt of rifle company between seventy five and a hundred men who volunteered, it will be seen by the payroll that he acted as second Lieut and Alexander Russell ensig. Malone and Russell are both deceased. They left Greenville in October and returned in February making nearly 4 months, the men provided themselfes with tents and cooking utensils and a wagon was attached to the company to haul as for as Fort Armstrong, Orders came from GENERAL JACKSON to that place for the men to go with all haste to join him at Fort Strother, that the Indians were collecting near at hand. The men took five day provisions in their knapsacks, leaving all their baggage and most of their clothing at night, they could scrape up leav or cover for a bed if it was not raining, or cut green corn which almost as cold as ice ice. They saw no more of their tents. Mr Harmon is very much cripled up with Rheumatism, the cause of which he attributes to his exposure and fatigue at that time. He is not a physician of course, cannot tell how the system might be affected in that way but knows it is a very unpleasant situation to wrap ones self in a blanket and lie upon the ground and be raised on all night. Mr Harmon has made his living by his own labor. He had a piece of poor land given him by his FATHER on which he has made made his living and raised NINE OR TEN SONS. (no names stated)

Signed before Mordecai Lincoln who was Justice of Peace in Greene Co Tenn 1849.

I visited the farm mentiond here twice in Aug 1990. Some of the Harmon still live there. I learned upon my return home that these Harmons are a different line from that of Peter Harmon of Rockingham Co VA. Peter's father John "late of Penn." did reside in Bedford Co from 1780-@1796 but in a different area than our Peter and his family who lived in Bedford from 1766-1788.

BALL PLAY THE THIRD TIME AROUND

Vonore Tennessee, August 14, 1981; 9:40 P.M.:

Well Greg, we're finally here. Make a left turn there and let's go see what they have done to Ball Play Creek. I want to camp on the Harmon farm tonight if we can find the place in the dark. Look! The Tellico River is just a wide arm of the new Tellico lake. Turn left at the end of the bridge. I see some lights over there where Fort Loudon used to be. Let's stop there and see if there is a place to camp in case there is no place on the Harmon farm. Looks like somebody has already set up camp. No folks we're not the law; just two boll wevils a lookin' for a home. See you've got a nice spot. Is camping allowed here? Name's Harmon. My son Greg and I come down to see what the new lake has done to a farm our folks used to have over here a hundred and thirty years ago. How do I know? Well just let me show you some papers I have in the car. Your folks used to live some-place up here too? Live up near Maryville now? You know, you folks should get over to the court house in Madisonville and find out something about your family. Well Greg, we had better get on out to Ball Play and see what's left of the Harmon farm.

The High Ground

The Harmon Farm, 11:20 P.M.: The road is grown up chin high with Gorse so I had better walk in to see if we can make it with the car. A few minutes later ------- Seems clear enough to me. Follow me in slow. There is a good place for the tent right where the old house used to be. Lets put down stakes. I'll clear a place while you get the stuff out. Well, we've about got the tent up.

Go get the sleeping rags while I finish up here. What in the World! ! Damn! A Yellow Jacket just stung me on the top of my head. You got it on the leg too? Where are they coming from at this time of night? We must have disturbed their nest; let's get out of here another one just got me on the arm! Would you look at that! Greg, you must have laid your sleeping bag down on the exit hole from a Yellow Jacket's nest. They're coming out in droves. You're going to sleep in the car? Come on, not me, I'm not going to let a few Yellow Jackets keep me from spending the night on the Harmon farm. See you in the morning.

Hey guy, get out of here and help me get the gear packed up. Did you hear that awful scream just about daylight? Must have been a water bird or something. Look! It's just like we thought, most of the Harmon farm is the Harmon Pond now. Look at those cattails right where the barn used to be. Fish jumping in the pasture. Only thing left is the old Weeping Willow tree beside the spring house. The road that went thru the barn lot and on down into the field is flooded right up here to the spring. I'm going thru the woods along this ridge if I can. Hey, here is a really pretty Spotted Wintergreen like the ones I dug for your mother last spring. I think I will dig it and take it to my mother as a souvineer of the Harmon farm. Can you bring me that little shovel? Jesus Christ! I just got stung by another Yellow Jacket, and not one of those little fellows we met last night either. Ouch! Two more just got me on the legs. Will you look at that! That nest must have 20 exit holes at least. Let's get out of here. Looks like the Harmon farm has returned to the wild.

BALL PLAY THE THIRD TIME AROUND

Ball Play Tennessee, August 15, 6:30 A.M.: Look over there Greg, somebody is living in the Ball Play Drive-in. Let's stop at Bevin's store and get a bite. The Bevins family is having a sort of reunion in the store. His son comes down from Knoxville every August 15 for a little family get together. A vacuum cleaner salesman. He told me his cousin has a cabin for sale up in Citico. Maybe we could drive up there while the weather clears up.

The Upper Tellico

Pull over there Greg, I want to take a picture of the Tellico; maybe make a recording of it too. Look, where it goes over that rock ledge there. Kind of a natural dam. You know those people swimming in the creek seemed surprised that we would come back here to see the place after more than a hundred years. If they ever move away, maybe then they will understand. Did you ever see a prettier place? So peaceful and green. Have you seen my wallet? I couldn't find it this morning. Guess we had better get back to the farm. I may have lost it there. If we don't find it we're in a spot. No driver's license, no gas card. Well, I'll worry about that later. Right now I want to get a picture of the plain at Ball Play where the Cherokee used to have their grand meetings. Well, I got it. Look at that fine white stallion over in that pasture. Stop, I want to get a picture. He reminds me of the frontier times when the Indians were still at home here. We had better get back and look for my wallet and take some pictures of the farm. Do you hear that sound of the bees? It sounds like machinery. I guess it is really; a honey factory. They seem to be the real winners from this new lake. We've got to get over to Madisonville; it's getting late. I don't want Sue Tallent to throw us out of her office at noon again.

The Old Land Records

Madisonville Tennessee, August 15, 10:00 A.M.: Park over by the courthouse Greg and let's go have a look at the old land records. Looks like the land office isn't here anymore. Somebody said it's in the new building across the street. I'll bet business has really picked up since the Tellico lake was filled. Let's get back in the vault. You said you wanted to see Trent Harmon's indenture of 1840. I want to look for some records of our direct line; Duly and Wilson Harmon. Here is the one you wanted to see. I found some new stuff in the index book. Peter Harmon to John Bright. John Bright to Peter Harmon. Hey! These guys must have traded farms in 1847 or 1848. Here is a deed of sale for the Trent Harmon farm to Hiram Lee. That's the place mentioned in the indenture you wanted to see. It says right here where it is located: "Third Range East of the Meridian, third factional township, thirty first Section and the north east quarter beginning at the north east corner of the said section." Well, now we know where it is. You know, it's too bad we couldn't find a thing about Duly or Wilson Harmon. Maybe they were just the poor relations and didn't own a farm over here. You know, Kathleen Weaver would be in the same spot if she were looking for some records of her great grandfather Moses Harmon. Trent and Peter seem to have been the person in whom the family's fortunes were placed. I have found a half dozen new deeds. I'll make some copies and we had better move on. It's a long way to Arkansas and the folks are anxious to see us. I wish we had more time but I am tired. I just don't know what could have happened to my wallet. That Harmon farm just seems to be a jinks. First my camera breaks so I can't take a picture of it in 1976.

Then I break my new one trying to take a picture of the Land Map of Monroe County at the library of Congress Wednesday. Now we nearly get stung to death by Yellow Jackets and I lose my wallet 800 miles from home. Maybe the old Harmon boys just don't want us to hang around their place. So we'll say goodbye to Monroe County. Maybe we'll get back this way again sometime. I sure hope so.

A genealogical Safari to Monroe Co TN Sept 1976

THERE REALLY IS A BALL PLAY CREEK By Stanley Harmon

So, This Is The Place?

And what a place!! Creek rambles out from the foothills of the Smokies blue over there behind some of the prettiest scenery in all creation. Beautiful hills verdant and green clothed with forrests of poplar and pine; and between them little valleys with their profusion of wild-flowers. No wonder the memory of it still stirs after five generations!

Monroe County, East Tennessee, September 19, 1976: Off there beyond the Notchy Creek Knobs the creek joins the Tellico and goes on out into the bottoms past the Indian town of Tuskegee where Sequoya was born, half-white, half-free. Flows on then to become part of the Little Tennessee River. Maybe that's why I have always been so fond of Indians; though I've hardly known one in the flesh. Our folks were their neighbors here, way back then, when they were free. Strange; our folks moved a thousand miles out there to live across the river from the old Cherokee reservation in Arkansas. / Ball Play creek? This is a greatplace to play ball - Indian style; a gathering place for the tribes. The white man's ball games would have to wait awhile to get invented.

Familiar Ground

Vonore, 9:30 A.M., Sept. 19: Well, enough imagination. We came here to get the facts. They sure do seem-hard to come by. No-body we have talked to has ever heard of Harmons living in these parts; none living in Monroe county now. I guess it's easy to forget after 126 years and five generations. But we didn't! Today is Sunday and the courthouse is closed; but, Mt. Zion Cemetary is open. Let's take a look. I kind of hope we don't find any of our people buried there. Look at this Dad, a Kirkland and over there is an Alexander. Our

neighbors over here the same as back home. I wonder if they came out to Arkansas with the Harmons. You know, this place sure seems familiar; like back home. Everything's the same, the land, the trees, even the weeds! It's like waking up on the other side of a hill; strange but familiar. Well, looks like no Harmons are buried here at Mt. Zion. Let's try over at the Ball Play Baptist Church; it is only a couple of miles up the road.

The Old House

Ball Play Creek, Noon, September 19: Carol, look over there at that old house place. Must have torn it down to get ready for the new lake. They say this time next year Ball Play creek will be gone. Let's stop and take a quick look. Could be the Harmons lived there. Had to somewhere around here. Will you just look at the old bricks in this chimney? Lime mortar too; old as Methuselah! These beams were hewed out with a broad axe and put up with old homemade square nails. It sure is hard to imagine this quiet place as a frontier, but remember we saw Fort Loudon back there on the river. Built to keep the French and Indians out of the colonies. Well, let's get a souvenir or two of this old place and get on over to Ball Play.

The Buried Talents

Ball Play, 3:30 P.M., Sept. 19: There it is, up there on that little knoll. What does it say, Carol? Ball Play Baptist Church, founded 1836. You know the Harmons are churchgoers; I'll bet some of them did come up here. Hey Dad, look at all of these old headstones. Just rocks, no names. I guess the headstone makers hadn't come this far west back then. Did you all see all of those graves marked with the name Talent? Seems to me like that is the name of the records clerk in the Madisonville courthouse. I wrote to her about three weeks

ago to see if we could get any information. Are all of you as hot and tired as I am? Good, then I guess we had better call it a day. We'll get over to the courthouse tomorrow and try to get hold of some records.

The Run-around

Madisonville, Tennessee, 9:10 A.M., Sept. 20: Dennis, here's the courthouse. First I'm going to Sue Talent's office and try to get some of the old land records. She ought to know something with all of her people buried out there at Ball Play. Well, I'm back. Folks, can you believe this? That lady says she doesn't know anything about land records; just keeps the books. Says maybe we should try the tax records office upstairs. I wonder what the big crowd is here for today? Somebody said it was domestic affairs day in court? Sure must be a lot of family trouble around here. Well, our trouble seems to be that nobody here wants to help us get the facts we came for. Dad said a clerk in Judge Kennedy's office told him we ought to go see a Mr. Lee. Kind of the Clyde McGinnis of Monroe county; sort of a local historian. Why don't we go see him? Sounds like he just might be able to help us.

The Man To See

10:40 A.M., Sept. 20: Yes siree bob, Mr. Harmon. We did have a Moses Harmon here in Monroe county; and a William Harmon, a Trent, and a Peter Harmon too. See, their names are right here in this notebook my Daddy kept. He used to do geneologies for folks around here. He got these census records in Nashville years ago. I add to it from time to time when people come in. The names you gave me are right here in the 1850 census list. They were already in Arkansas? Must have been put down in both places. Couldn't get much help over at the courthouse, huh? Tell you what, Mr. Harmon, we're going to get you shod to go back over there and get them records you're after. Come back here in the back room. See this land map of the county?

Well, it tells you where the different townships, sections, etc., are. You go back over there and tell them you want to see the index book; the old one. I believe it covers sales from 1820 to 1896. You just look in there until you find the name Harmon. It'll tell you what deed book to look in. Good luck now, Mr. Harmon. Thanks a lot.

The Right Track

11:30 A.M., Sept. 20: Come on gang, I think we have hit pay dirt! You know that Mr. Lee sure is nice; he'll talk your leg off, though. We'll have to remember to send him a thank you note when we get home. Well, Ms. Talent we're back. Could I see the index book;the old one. It's in the vault with the rest of the records? Can I go back there? Thanks. Wow! Will you look at these books? I just can't believe the shape they are in after 150 years. Getting pawed over every day, too. OK... Here's the H's, Lets see--Harris, Harper, Harman...Harman? You know, I wonder how people knew how their names were spelled if they couldn't read and write? Do you suppose the record clerks just guessed at it? Maybe that is why there are so many spellings of the common names. Look at this writing! You can't say the clerks in those days had any problems with writing. Just look at these entries. Hey! Here is one. A Stephen Harmon bought land from an Elija Wiggins on the waters of Bat Creek in 1837. Isn't that one of the names given in the Chronicle article? Bat Creek? Seems like that is over the other side of Vonore; about 4 or 5 miles from Ball Play. Other side of the highway. Here's another one. Trent Harmon had 200 acres on Bat Creek. Sold it to William Blankenship in 1840. It's time to close up? But, it's only 12:00 now. You close early today on account of you're open half a day on Saturday? Couldn't I just get a copy of this one record? Come back tomorrow? But we're camped out over near Maryville. Oh well we have waited 126 years, I guess one more day won't matter that much.

Ball Play Revisited

12:15 P.M., Sept. 20: Why don't we go back out to Ball Play again. I wanted to get some more of those little round stones; you know the ones we called Tennessee dollars. Seems like they would make a nice souvenir for the Harmon kids who couldn't come with us this time to wade in Ball Play creek. She'll be under the new lake next year. The kids will enjoy jumping off of that old homemade diving board beside the new bridge. I sure do hate the idea of that new lake. Seems like they could have waited just a little longer. "You're lucky Stanley, they could have built it back in 1939 like they planned to." Yeah, you're right Mom, I was only a little boy, four years old. Probably hadn't even heard of Tennessee, much less Ball Play. Anyway, it's still disappointing to me. Besides, you all will have to go home tomorrow and we haven't seen the Ball Play creek farm yet. I will though before I leave here. I didn't come all this way to quit. We'll get back over to the courthouse first thing tomorrow.

Another Look

Madisonville, 10:30 A.M., Sept 21: Park over by the courthouse Dennis and let's go have another look. Ms. Talent, we're back again to have another look at the old land records. Jackie, why don't you check out the ones I found yesterday and I'll try the others I saw in the index book? We've just got to get some copies of them for the folks back home. I had just started to read this one where Trent Harmon sold 200 acres to William Blankenship for five dollars and a whole buch of stuff. Horses, cows, pigs, a still, set of blacksmith tools and iron and a lot of household goods. The whole works. I'll bet somebody in our family still has some of that junk. So that's how Trent got to be a blacksmith? Got a still in the deal too. Probably used some of his

corn for something besides grits and feeding the stock. Seems to me like I remember that the Earnhearts up at Bethesda were in the whiskey distilling business at one time. Could be they got a tip or two from the old Harmon boys. Maybe that the Harmons got a "tip" or two out of it? Whooee!! Wait a minute. Hey, maybe this is it! Here's a deed of a sale from Stephen Harmon to Peter Harmon; in 1843. Darn!! This county land map was made in 1934. It's one year older than I am. Everything's all messed up out there; what with the road changes and clearing for the new lake. Let's see, fourth Range East of the Meridian, third Fractional Township, fourth Section, the South East Quarter. This could be it. Let's go, we've got enough stuff to keep us busy for a week.

The Search

Ball Play, Sept. 22: Let's go back out to Ball Play and ask around. Maybe somebody out there will know the coordinates for their property. Let's take the Ball Play road like Mr. Lee suggested. Who would have thought that there actually is a town by the name of Ball Play? But, there it is. Looks like the Ball Play Drive-in resturant has gone out of business. The one I like is the Ball Play Garage. See there it says, "you tear'em up; we fix'em up." Mr. Bivens over at the General store says most likely it would be down toward the mouth of the creek. Not too much farm land this far up. Let's go back down there and talk to Mr. Daley. I talked to him last Saturday. He said he had only lived here a few years but I have a feeling his place is real close to the Peter Harmon farm.

Jackie, Jim Daley says the description we have fits the old John Hodge place just over the hill there. You go down to the bridge there and let the kids jump in the creek some more while I go check it out. Be back in half an hour.

Later ---

"Honey, I think we have finally found the Ball Play Creek farm. It's just there by Mt. Zion church. The very first

place we looked when we came."

One Last Look

Hey! Come on up here Greg, you and Cheryl. I found the Ball Play creek farm. It's the one Peter Harmon bought from Stephen in 1843 when Peter was 21. Beautiful place. It's getting late, lets all go take a good look together.

The Harmon Farm, 4:30 P.M.: Son, do you see down that lane there? That's where our people lived over here so long ago. Look at the old spring house. The spring branch goes off down there. The valley with little fields leading on to bigger ones. Did you ever see a place as pretty as this? Just look at the Asters and Blackeyed Susans. Cheryl, go back and get Midhight. I know she is only a cat, but she is part of the family. She has been helping us look for graves all over tnis part of the county. I think she'll enjoy this better than hunting for old bones. You know, this road is getting long, but look up there past the sycamore trees along the creek. Just look at those pines! Evidently, this was the main field of the whole farm. I just can't get over these wildflowers. I've never seen anything like it! We should take some for souvenirs for the other Harmons. Daley told me the old men Hodge died two or three years ago. Looks like this place hasn't been farmed since. Did you see that little corn patch back up there by the barn? I took a look at one of the ears left from the last crop. It is the same kind Daddy used to plant when I was a kid. I'll bet the Harmons brought seed with them when they came to Arkansas. Speaking of going, I think that we had better get just a few more Tennessee dollars and head on in to the barn ourselves. It's late and I'm tired but I hate to leave. Doesn't seen right leaving now. Seems like it ought to still be ours. The lady who lives in the big old house up

by the road told me the TVA owns it now. Well kids, take a last look; we probably will never see it again. The lake will cover it up here to the old house place. What a shame; but, at least we can say we saw it. I don't think I will ever forget it. Just gets in your bones. Like the other Harmons I think it will probably stay there. Ball Play Creek. Yeah, I know why they didn't forget. Maybe this little jog of the memory will be good for another generation or two. The next ones who come will just have to say "There really <u>was</u> a Ball Play Creek."

A Sequel
Ball Play The Third Time Around
Aug 1981

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Dear Harmons:

My Christmas gift to you this year will not be a material one, but one which I believe each of you will appreciate immensly, some of you now and some of you in the years ahead. Two other persons, Earl Luster of San Bernadino, California and Barbara Harmon Jones of Indianapolis, Indiana and I have recently closed the gap between the Harmons of early Tennessee (from which we descend) and their ancestral ines in Virginia and Pennsylvania from which they in turn descend.

Further, published records tell us that Jacob Hermann and his wife Catharina and their children Theobald (Dewald), Catharine, Barbara, Jacob Jr., John, and Hans Peter were the immigrants from Germany to reach America in this line. Jacob and his family reached Philadelphia, Pennsylvania from the port of Rotterdam, Holland on September 28, 1733. The entry record states that the Hermann (Harmons) were from the Rhineland Palatinate, a German state which is located mostly on the west back of the Rhine River next to France. War and religious persecution were undoubtedly the principal causes for our Hermanns to leave their homes and their homeland in Germany. The specific cause probably was the devastation caused by the War of the Palatinate initiated by King Louis IV of France in 1689 and the occupation of the Rhineland by French forces from 1690-97 during which time the Lutherans and other Protestant sects of that provice were persecuted beyond all tolerance.

The surname progenitor of "our" Hermanns (the immigrant Jacob) was born in 1693 during the height of Louis' mascinations in the Palatinate. Jacob's wife Catharina (Catrina) was born in the year 1700 just after the French were forced to leave the Rhineland Palatinate in 1697 by the provisions of a treaty of peace.

Whatever the particulars, the Palatine region was to suffer more privation in the years ahead causing the residents to cast eyes westwards in search of a place of refuge in the New World. Many found it in Pennsylvania during the 18th and early 19th centuries. Penn's Sylvania was a vertible German speaking state (colony) during this period. Many families, like our own, could also trace there origins there, if they would but try.

Herr Jacob Hermann, his wife, and their brood would appear to have been welcomed into a company of close relatives in Pennsylvania who had apparently come to America only shortly before Jacob and his family reached Philadelphia in 1733. One source states that the bold early settlers of New River in the lower Valley of Virginia about 1749-50; namely Henrich Adam Hermann and his brothers Valentine and Jacob were first cousins of old Jacob Hermann of Peaked Mountain. This community was located at the extreme southern end of the Massanutten mountain range that divides the Shennandoah Valley into two separate watersheds. The New River Harmons (the anglicized version of the name) and our Jacob Hermann may also have lived for a time near Strasburg, Virginia before pushing further South.

All of them also lived for some years in Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania and in areas that were subsequently part of Berks County, Pennsylvania before they moved west and south into Virginia. Probably Jacob's benefactor in Pennsylvania was his uncle Matthias (Matthew) Hermann, father of the Harmons of New River. Whatever the case, all of them did adapt to their adopted homeland and its ways and went a-wandering in search of a new and better home and life for themselves and their families.

Old Jacob was destined to find his at Peaked Mountain in present day Rockingham County, Virginia. Jacob took land there in a grant from King George of England in 1756 along the Stoney Run, a tributary of the South Fork of the Shennandoah River. This brook drains from the eastern slope of the Massanutten range flows through the small town of McGayhesville, Virginia. The Second Peaked Mountain Lutheran Church was constructed there about 1760 on land donated by Jacob and Catharina Harmon.

Several of Jacob and Catharina's grand children were christened at the Peaked Mountain church. Two of them (Barbara and Charles) were particularly important in establishing the relationship between the Peter Harmon of Bedford County, Virginia/Greene County, Tennessee and his family back at Peaked Mountain because Barbara and Charles grew to adulthood in Bedford County and married these during the 1780s. Their father Peter signed the marriage bonds.

As I stated earlier, Jacob Harmon and his family reached Peaked Mountain (McGayhesville, Virginia) in 1756, and were thus among the earliest settlers of that area; being preceeded only by John Mann and his family by only two years. The Harmon's arrival at Peaked Mountain just happened to coincide with the beginning of the French and Indian War (1755-60). It is probable that a sufficient number of whites in that immediate area prevented the Peaked Mountain community from being attacked by the Indians. The Harmons of New River were not so lucky. Jacob's cousin Valentine Harmon was ambushed near his home in 1755 by a band of Shawnee and shot with his own gun within hailing distance of his home. The family heard the report of his rifle and rushed to find Valentine mortally wounded. A son-in-law of old Jacob, George Mann of Peaked Mountain, was also killed and scalped by the Indians in Knox County, Tennessee in 1795 after his family's removal there. George was the last white casualty of the Indian Wars in Knox County. The account also states that "soldiers escorted George's widow Elizabeth and children back to Virginia. Where exactly in Virginia do you suppose Elizabeth and her children went? Did they go back to Peaked Mountain or to some other place where Elizabeth's Harmon kin lived or did they rejoin her in-laws the Manns? Always questions and only occasionally an answer!

I must tell you though, dear ones, that in the final quarter of 1989 the answers have poured forth like a volcano erupting instead of the usual pace of geneology which is like pulling teeth! The fragile thread of our own line now joins with the mainstream and we find ourselves in well charted waters instead of in the backwoods. Our Harmons of Virginia were the subjects of history because of their role in settling the upper Shennandoah Valley in the very earliest days. At least that is true of the "Other Harmons" of Independence County whose relation to the "old ones" is more approximately known. Ours is a bit more problematic for reasons that I shall now explain.

Because of some unhappy turn of events, we cannot tell as yet precisely where our immediate line of Harmons fits in! Darn!! There are a couple of reasons for this. Our progenitor Dooley (sometimes spelled Duly) apparently had separated physically from his parents and siblings at a time prior to the first available records of Monroe County, Tennessee where Dooley resided from before 1830 until about 1853. Further, the name by which Dooley was known throughout his adult life was either a nickname, or more likely, a middle name, chosen to distinguish him from other members of the family with the same given name. The name given to one of Dooley's ~~sons~~ grand sons (John D.) and ~~to his grandsons~~ other s, suggests that Dooley's Christian name was John. One researcher in East Tennessee (Reba Boyer) has concluded that Dooley was an elder son of Stephen Sr. and Sarah (Luster) Harmon former residents of Greene County, Tennessee from 1791 until 1820 or a little later. There is no question that Dooley was an intimate of this Stephen Sr., and in particular of Stephen's sons Trenton, Peter, and Stephen Harmon, Jr. My reading of the court testimony given by Dooley Harmon in a Chancery court case in Monroe in 1849 suggests that Stephen Sr., was probably Dooley's uncle or a collateral cousin, but not his father.

If, as I speculate, Dooley's given name was actually John, then it is most likely that Dooley was one of the many grandsons of old Hans Peter of Peaked Mountain/Bedford/Greene. An alternative possibility is that Dooley was a grandson of Peter's brother John, Sr. of Peaked Mountain/Bedford/Greene. All of the other Harmon residents of Monroe County are known to have been previous residents of Greene County so we can reasonably assume that this was true of Dooley also.

My fellow wizzards and I have commenced a wider ranging search in an effort to solve this perplexing mystery. Even the date and place of Dooley and Nancy (Wilson's?) marriage has been denied to us. One rumor has it that a fire destroyed some (or all) of the earliest records of Monroe County. Wouldn't you know? This could explain the absence of an official marriage record for Dooley and Nancy. Such a record could possibly indicate his relationship to the other Harmons. Married or not, Dooley and Nancy stuck together through thick and thin and carried us forward part way to the present. I believe it is appropriate, even incumbent upon us, to pause in the midst of our daily lives and reflect upon the vicisitudes through which all of our Harmons of early times passed to give us even a chance for existence. As you read of their exploits and perils, ponder if you will by what silken thread blowing in the wind the entire line through which each of us descends has passed! Should we not be thankful to Almighty God for His mercy and for vouchsafing the wonderful family to which we belong?

Beloved ones; being the scholar I sometimes pretend to be, I offer this, my humble gift in this the Season of Gift-Giving. If any of you receives a gift more precious, I want to know about it and also the name of the person from whom it was received. I want one of them too!! OK?

Affectionately,

Stanley

ADDENDUM

There always is an addendum in geoeology is concerned. A recent find which I failed to mention is proof from court testimony that some of the Harmons of early Tennessee were indeed gunsmiths just as old James Henry Harmon claimed. I am presently aware fo two Harmon men who practiced the craft both of them named Stephen! Our Harmons lived cheek to jowl with one of these gunsmiths, Stephen Harmon, Sr., during the Monroe County days. (See article Moses Harmon of Harmontown.) These Pennsylvania Germans were the onew who brought the original concept of a rifled gun to American and perfected it from a cruder version into the Pennsylvania (or Kentucky) Rifle, the "shootin' iron" that won the East. Yep. Them thar were our Harmons by golly!

There are three distinct and separate elements of geneology folks - sic: 1) the people involved, 2) the place where they lived, and 3) the times and culture within which the subjects spent their lives. Ours is rich almost beyond imagining in all three elements.

You shall soon have in hand the proof of all the statements that I and others have made. You will recieve a thick packet of printed material which my fellow wizzards and I have extracted from relavent publications, or procured on our own. You will also receive a Document Packet. I am beside myself in trying to decide which to me is the most fascinating of the two. If there is one among you who, after giving our gift careful consideration, is not impressed, then I have but one thing to say to you--Get outta here!!

Stanley M. Harmon
December 19, 1989

Statement of Your Self-Appointed Editor

I make no claim to authorship of the general body of material presented here. This compilation is excerpted from various published sources and from original research done by several different individuals over a period of some 10 or 20 years. My personal contribution to this endeavor was commenced from the shoulders of our collateral Harmon courins Kathleen (Harmon) Weaver and Stephen Adler Harmon of Independence County, Arkansas. Kathleen's article about her ancestor Moses Harmon of Hamontown and his decendents (Independence County Chronical, July 1975) is reproduced with Kathleen's permission.

Earl Luster of San Bernadino, California has also contributed crucial information about the Harmons of Greene County, Tennessee and Bedford County, Virginia from whom Earl is decended. This information has proven to be of vital importance in making the link to the previous generation of our Harmons who were immigrants from the Rhineland Palatinate of Germany and subsequently were residents of Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania and Rockingham County, Virginia.

Elucidation of these periods are due almost entirely to the efforts of Barbara (Harmon) Jones of Indianapolis, Indiana. Earl Luster and I collaborated with Barbara in making the link between Peter Harmon of Bedford/Green and his parents and siblings of Peaked Mountain Community (now McGayhesville) Rockingham County, Virginia. My own role in that particular undertaking was a rather minor one, but I was able to obtain records which by themselves make a strong circumstantial case and virtually eliminate an alternative scenorio. The published material obtained by Barbara, and other supporting material covering the Pennsylvania period, leaves no doubt in my mind of the family connections proposed herein. My cousin and geneological collaborator Frances Braden Berk of Jonesboro, Arkansas provided as with a copy of old Jacob Harmon's will of 1761. Jacob's son Peter was co-executor and a beneficiary of his will probated in Augusta, County, Virginia in 1764.

My principal contribution in the work presented has been to establish the relation of some of the former Harmon residents of Monroe County, Tennessee with the Harmons of Green County, Tennessee, and also to establish the relationship between some Harmons of Green County and the first Harmon families of Independence County, Arkansas. I have also learned what happened to the three brothers of Moses Harmon of Harmontown (Peter, Trent and Bill) who accompanied Moses to Arkansas in 1849. I have also collaborated with Frances Berk of Jonesboro, Arkansas in determining the fate of William Harmon who died only a few years after the Harmons reached Arkansas. Frances has done a splendid job in documenting William's decendents through his only surviving child, Moses. Frances has also assisted me in determining the fate of Moses' other relatives who resided in Cleberne County, Arkansas in the late 19th century.

Now, I must pay special tribute to my friend Verna Baker Banes who has not only shared her own material so generously with me, but has also shared her geneological friends and collaborators Earl Luster, Barbara Jones, and Agnes Jones. My effort to sort out the relatives of Moses Harmon of Harmontown in the Monroe County period has had very beneficial consequences for both Frances

and Verna. Each of them is linked by unassailable circumstantial evidence to the Harmons of Greene, and thus to the line extending through Peter and Margaret Harmon of Peaked Mountain/Bedford/Greene and Peter's parents Jacob and Catarina back to Germany.

I must also acknowledge the important role which our Harmon cousin Lynn McSpadden has had in researching our branch of the Harmon family, especially during the Arkansas period. Lynn's conclusions and mine, which were arrived at independently, agree in almost every detail. I am especially grateful to Lynn for his work on our Harmon great grandmother Frances (Bell) Harmon. Besides his original research, Lynn has contributed mightily by orginizing and making intelligible to all the tangled relationships of the Harmons in our line and their kin.

In a family such as ours, there is enough glory for all to share. I'm sure there are many who have made significant contributions that I have not mentioned. If so, it was an oversight and not intential. I stand ready to be corrected on any point. If I seem an overzealous and obviously self-appointed teller of this Harmon tale, it is because I have waited impatiently for what seemed like an age for it to unwind. The effort I have made is only a sketch or an outline for what could be a definitive geneology of the immigrant couple Jacob and Catarina Hermann and their decendents. We have apparently not had contact with some of these lines for almost 200 years! It is probable that publication of a work such as that I envision would flush some of them out.

It is clear, too, from the information in hand that we are closely related to other Harmon lines who also had their origin in the Great Valley of Virginia. Two substantive geneologis about these families were published in the 1920s. A more comprehensive work cataloging the family lines of each of us would, I believe, be of great value to our individual families in our own time and also for our decendents. I invite those of you who know the facts best to take the lead and make an effort to see that this dream of mine is realized.

I hereby offer my services as editor of such a work and pledge that with your support to see it through to completion. I will soon bring my professional career as a research scientist to a close (within a mater of months) and thus can take on such a task without undue hardship. If there is another who has their heart set on being the big cheese, I will support them as wholeheartedly in the role of coordinator as I would expect of them. I would like to reserve only the Monroe County, Tennessee period for myself, because I believe that I have contributed the most to its elucidation, and also because of its connection with the origin of our own branch of the Harmon family. The recap and update of the Harmons of Harmontown may also fall naturally to me because I am perhaps more familiar with it, and our Harmon cousins Kathleen and Adler are presently unable to assume such a task because of their precarious state of health. I expect however to have them serve as ultimate authorities and to concur in any conclusions that I may reach.

What youngster, even the jaded generation of the 1990s, would not sit up and take notice when informed that he or she is decended from people whose close kin out-Booned Daniel Boone himself!? It's true. You have U.S.A. Heavener's word for it that our cousin Adam Harmon settled beyond the Allegheny mountains almost 20 years before Boone set forth into Kentucky. We can't pass this one up now can we folks?

Stanley Harmon
December 21, 1989

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Dear Bill: Make check beside the items you would like to have. I'll copy and send to you at cost (about 15¢ a page)

PREPARED BY Stanley H.
DATE

The Harmon Package Contains

A Deeds

1 purchase of 25 acres by Stephen Harmon from Eliza Wiggins Bat Creek N.of Madisonville Aug 27, 1838

2 Trent Harmon sale to William Blankenship 200 acres (indenture) April 17, 1840. I sent this to you

3. Final disposition of the property Trent Harmon to Hiram Lee for $539, 37½¢ Jan 12, 1841 sold his farm on Bat Creek to his neighbor Lee. (I think that's when Trent left for Ark) (See my census analysis 1840)

4. Stephen Harmon - (Jr?) sold the Ball Play Creek farm to Peter Harmon on my birthday Feb 24, 1843. on Ball Play Creek

5, Peter Harmon sold this place to John Bright Dec 25, 1847

6, Peter purchased a smaller farm from John Bright (swap?) S. W. of Madisonville about the time of sale in deed 5

7. Peter Harmon sold the place described in 6 to Stanley and Smith in Dec 1848

B. Ball Play the third time around (1981)
(my account of our third trip to Monroe Co)

C Mormon Genealogical (file) Index

1. Record of marriage of Peter Harmon and Polly Caroline Kirkland at Ball Play Aug 6 1842 (See deed 4.)

2. Marriage of Rebecca Harmon to Simon Gill in Independence Co AR 1842 continued reverse

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Mormon records Contd
Berthenia Harmon born Greene Co TN 1800 TN
3. Elmira (Elvira) Harmon m Asbury York Monroe Co 18 Nov 184
4. Cynthia " m Andrew York " 4 Nov 18
I believe she was a sister of the Harmon brothers

these women and their husbands moved to Ark with "our" Harmons about 1852 Independence Co

5 × Moses Harmon son of Stephen Sr and Sarah Harmon
6 × Peter " " Stephen Harmon Sr
7 × Rebecca " dau " "
8 × William M Harmon son " "
Grandson of Trent — 9 Ed Trent Harmon b April 1, 1869 Homestead Fulton (Son Steve Harmon Margaret Mart

Military Records Civil war

(1) Stephen Anderson Harmon (son of Moses)
(2) James L. " (son of Trent?)
(3) James C. (son of Peter)

10. Account of the capture of Peter Harmon and his son James C in California TS ~~Independence~~ Van Buren Co
Official Records Civil war — Ark March 30 1864 (probably at their home) reported to as Brightwell's men meaning Gannum Brightw Capt. Co F 8th Arkansas Cavalry. James Henry Harmon married Mary Brightwell a decendant of Gannum broth Elgin. Gannum commanded a company of the 7th Ark Infantry at Shiloh where he was wounded. three of his brothers Elgin, Jam and Wilson Brightwell were also at the battle.

11. Wilson Harmon (my antecedent) served in the 8th Ark Cavalry in 1863 commanded by Brightwell. Mary Brightwell's brother Jas married Mamie Harmon (a young sister of my dad's father Wilsie (Wilson) Harmon. He was a grandson of H

"Civil war" Wilson Harmon — I think Trent's son James was a cav

12. Map showing where the capture of the Harmon's took place,

The recorded history p 31 & 32 of Kathleen's article. Mary Brightwell Harmon is also recorded on the tape.

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Other Stuff Harmon Records

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A. Set of 20 slides which shows the places we visited in relation to the Search for Ball Play Creek from 1976-81 (3 trips). A duplicat set would be about $12.00 Ball Play Creek Farm site, Churches Burial Grounds Before and After Lake filled

B Map showing area where Peter Harmon Jr, Moses Harmon (son of William grandson of Stephen Sr) are buried near Heber Springs AR (From Frances Berk)

C. Census records of the Harmon brothers and sister Rebecca Harmon, Nik Galbreath and parents? Stephen and Sarah Independence Co AR 1850

D. Compilation of all available census records of the family of Moses and his decendents 1850-1910.

E Letter to Stephen Adler Harmon 1986 in which I give details of my recent research on family members of this line. 7 pages

F Census Record of Peter Harmon 1860 Van Buren Co AR

G Biography of James C. Harmon (I sent this).

H Original Census Sheet Trent Harmon and the other Harmons Independence Co 1850

I The "Recipe" Stephen Anderson's Rheumatic Remedy

I'll send you some Rheumatic weed if you like. From Indians

J. The Price of Tellico. TIME Magazine. 1981 Peter Matthiessen Echos my lament at the drowning of the Cherokee Home-land. I see the results in Ball Play the 3rd time around. Sequel to There Really is a Ball Play Creek

K. My analysis of Census and Marriage records Monroe Co TN 1830-1850* hints at ages and order of birth family members Stephen SR, Trent, Dooley Harmon. Jan 1986

Census Neighbors of the Harmons mentioned in deeds. 1840

L. Census records of Wilson Harmon Andrew + Cleburne York and Harmon mines Independence 1860

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My "Tree Ring" method. (over)

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more Harmon Records

1 Census indexes NC 1790 (includes Tenn)
2 actual records of Harmon family 1830 & 1840 Monroe Co
3, wills of John Harmon Ky Va
4. will: Peter Harmon S.W. Augusta Co ~~Va~~ (Berk)
5 Printed indexes 1830 & 1840 Harmon (Monroe Co Greene Co
6 1800 index of Census NC Harmon
7 1820 " Virginia (Shown a Stephen)
36 heads Harmon
33 " Harman
Co in Accomac Peninsula Penn east of Chesapeake Bay where John Trenton was supposed to have lived for a while after 1777
8 Taxpayers list Va 1782-1785.
9. NC heads of families 1780s about 10 Harmon listed
10 correspondence with & from Frances Berk 1983-89

Some misc. stuff about Harmons in TN and Ark. Mormon records - published lists indexes etc. After consulting some of this stuff I almost began to doubt what I already knew. When the Harmons got to Arkansas and Missouri the job sure got a lot simpler. Even there some "drifter" showed up from time to time who was a long lost "cousin" and we don't know how they fit into the picture. I guess at this late date we can never know. A John Wm. Harmon (b. Ky) lived at Harmontown for a time and served in Confederate Army with Stephen Anderson. John was capured at the fall of Arkansas Post and eventually was exchanged here in Virginia. Stephen A barely escaped having promised his dad Moses he wouldn't be captured. I don't know what happened to old (young) John. He disappeared from the scene after the Civil W

The file on your Harmons alone is about 3 inches thick some dupplicates of course. Ours is about 1 inches.

This list does not include items debating to am Harmon family made about 2 inches thick. Dooley Harmon was the same age as Trent and was neighbors in Monroe and later in Independence Co Ar. I don't know how they are related.

THE HARMONS IN THE CIVIL WAR

by Stanley Harmon

The Harmon men, as we know who know them best, have always been men of peace; men not of the sword but of the soil. There was, however, one fight which even the most peace-loving in our family could not avoid. Some of our Harmons and many hundreds (Yes, hundreds!) of other Harmons were forced by extraordinary circumstances to participate in the American Civil War. Northeastern Arkansas was on the frontier between the contending sides in that great conflict and though little has apparently been passed along to us directly about those days, there were undoubtedly many hardships for our kin to endure during that unhappy period. Several Harmon men from Independence County served for brief periods in organized Confederate units in Arkansas, and probably also took part in harassing the occupying Union forces in Independence County and adjacent areas. Our cousin Peter Harmon died in military prison at Little Rock in April 1864, and his son James was imprisoned at Rock Island, Illinois, for some months after the two of them were captured on Beech Fork Creek near Prim in present day Cleburne County March 30, 1864. Pete and James were serving in an unassigned status of the 7th Arkansas Infantry--a unit which was fighting at the time with the Confederate Army of Tennessee under General Braxton Bragg to prevent capture of Atlanta, Georgia. Except for James Harmon (captured and sent to Rock Island, Illinois, in April 1864) and John W. Harmon, all of the Harmon men from Independence served within the confines of the state. Our ancestor Wilson Harmon (father-in-law of grandmother Frances) served in Company F, 8th Arkansas Cavalry from January 9, 1863 until August 13, 1863 when he deserted the unit near Clarendon, Arkansas and returned to

Independence. We should attach no particular shame to this event because it was clear to all that Arkansas was soon to be abandoned by the Confederacy. Even the son of the unit's commander, Ganum Brightwell of Buckhorn, did likewise in September 1863. Further active resistance to the victorious army of General Grant was probably futile anyway after the fall of Vicksburg, Mississippi in July 1863. The only sensible course for the men of Northern Arkansas was to return home and do what they could to protect their families and property. All except a few did. The occupying forces followed close behind the abandonment of Little Rock on September 10, 1863, and they were headquarted at Batesville by late December, 1863. By that time, the outcome of the war must have seemed little in doubt but much hardship and grief still lay ahead. As mentioned, Peter Harmon and his son James were captured by a Missouri Cavalry unit near Prim in late March 1864 and old Pete died in military prison.

Pete's nephew Stephen Anderson Harmon of Bethesda also barely escaped capture in the surrender of Arkansas Post in January 1863 while serving in the 15th Texas Cavalry. His comrades, including John W. Harmon of Bethesda, were captured and sent east where they were exchanged a few weeks before Gettysburg. Stephen's unit (the 15th Texas) had been stationed in Independence County for many months before it surrendered after a brief siege of Arkansas Post. Stephen and a few of the others managed to slip away and return to Independence. John W. Harmon of Bethesda (relation to us unknown) was among those captured at the Arkansas Post and eventually paroled. John was serving in the 7th Arkansas Infantry CSA. Stephen returned home to Bethesda and apparently ventured no more official service for the southern cause, although he may have. Stephen Anderson Harmon (grandfather of Adler Harmon) and his cousin

James L. Harmon began their military careers as privates in the 1st Arkansas Volunteers at Camp Borland near Pochantos, Arkansas in November 1861. Their service was mostly training--a sort of boot camp--and the unit was disbanded after 30 days. James L. Harmon (son of Trent and Mary Harmon?) and Wilson Harmon later served in the 8th Arkansas Cavalry formed in Independence County during the winter of 1862-63 when the Confederacy's chances seemed bright. The summer of 1863 was to prove otherwise and Arkansas was again unoffically part of the Union by the end of that year. The boys and men of northern Arkansas including our kin saw it as their duty to be at home to protect family interests during the spiteful occupation of Independence. The accounts of executions and confiscation of farm produce and fodder, etc., by the occupying Union soldiers are numerous in the official records. These make very interesting reading for those of us whose families had to weather those difficult times. Worse still, was the almost complete breakdown of civil authority because the Independence County area was controlled first by one side and then the other throughout the entire four years of the war. Even a commonness of plight could not be counted upon because many of the local citizens espoused the Union cause. Elisha Baxter, a lawyer in Batesville, recruited a company of volunteers for service in the Union army during the occupation, but he wisely did not serve as its commander.

With Arkansas safely under Union control Baxter was elected governor; albeit his seat contested by another claimant named Brooks whose sympathies were southern. Once Baxter was recognized as the legitimate governor of Arkansas by President Grant, it was prudent for the Harmons to forget about their participation in the war on the losing side. After the war, the Harmons were given a new opportunity by the breakup of the plantation system that was

brought about by emancipation of the slaves. Franklin Desha and others needed folks to sharecrop their land. My grandfather John Wilson Harmon and his sons Allen, Leroy, Willie, and Lawson and their families were to beneift from this new situation in the years ahead.

Grandmother Frances and her husband William McBride Harmon were married at Bethesda in December 1869. Both of them must have been able to remember the excitement of the skirmish of Waugh Farm near O'Neal in February 1864 which resulted in the scout that captured Peter Harmon and his son James. Few personal accounts of that period are known to the author, so I shall append a report of James' and Peter's capture which will indicate what those who opposed the occupation were up against. Also appended is an account of a family in Oil Trough bottom who were victimized by the lawless thieves who preyed upon the helpless farm families in the remote areas of Independence County. I suppose that the presence of sufficient family men at Harmontown may have discouraged this sort of thing, but there seems little doublt that the Harmons were called upon from time to time to meet the needs of the southern soldiers and of the occupying enemy. With new farmland to be tilled because of the breakup of the plantation system, the Harmon fortunes improved rapidly after the war and some were able to purchase good bottom land that was mostly taken when the Harmons arrived in Arkansas a few years before the war.

Appended are the military records of Wilson Harmon, Peter and James Harmon, Stephen Anderson Harmon and John W. Harmon--all residents of Washington Township during the Civil War. Also included are records of Ganum Brightwell and his brother Elgin (whose son and daughter married decendents of Wilson and Stephen Anderson Harmon). Also appended are accounts of the patrol (scout) that captured Peter and James Harmon, and an account of a night raid on a farm

in Independence County during the Civil War. The Brightwells saw service at the Battle of Shiloh as did many other men from Independence County, including Colonel Franklin Desha (for whom the community of Desha was named). Desha served as a batallion commander at Shiloh. Ganum Brightwell of Buck Horn (now St. James in Stone County) later formed and commanded Company F 8th Arkansas cavalry in which many men from the Bethesda area served including our ancestor Wilson Harmon.

They are all gone now. May they rest in peace. We, their decendents and heirs will have to keep it!



Notes on Military Service of Harmon Decendents

The author Stanley Harmon, a decendent of Wilson Harmon, served in the Medical Service Corps of the United State Army from Arkansas from 1958-60. He was trained at Camp Chaffee near Ft. Smith, Arkansas, and served as a scientific research specialist at Walter Reed Army Hospital and Research Institute in Washington, D.C. During that service, Stanley participated in the last series of atmospheric nuclear tests helping to perform experiments on the biological effects of the Neutron Atomic Bomb. This weapon was later called The Davy Crockett because it could be fired by a single soldier in combat like the interepid woodsman Davy Crocket, a neighbor of the Harmons during their residence in Tennessee in the early 1800s.

William Harmon, son of Stephen Adler and Pansy (Grey) Harmon of Bethesda is a career military officer. Bill was recently promoted to the rank of General in the United States Army. His dad's grandfather Stephen Anderson Harmon served in two Confederate units--the 1st Arkansas Volunteer Infantry (1861) and in the 15th Texas Cavalry (Dismounted). Others performed military service during WWII in the U.S. Army and Navy though the author does not know details of their service. It is probable that some also served in World War I and in Korea but details of their service must be supplied by the different families. The author thanks William Harmon for suppling part of the records of his ancestor Stephen Anderson Harmon and Lynn McSpadden and his mother Irene for encouragement and help with this project, and my wife Jacqueline for hearing the stories and typing the manuscript. Jackie's ancestor Lewis Case was a Union soldier who fought at the Round Top at Gettysburg with the 16th Michigan Infantry, July 2, 1863.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

I would like anything you might have on the Adams, Burnes, Milligan and Swafford families; especially Adams and Burnes.

Homer H. Adams, 1204-2c Terra Hill Drive, Wilmington, Del. 19809.

I need information concerning the Levy (Levi) Houston family. Levy was age 33 in 1880 and listed sons, Walter, 8; Bartie, 6; and Willie, 4. Robert F. Houston was listed with Grandfather Charles Barnard in Liberty Township. Levy and Jennie Barnard were married August 16, 1871, at Pine Grove. From this we would assume that Jennie had died prior to 1880. I am especially interested in a second marriage of Levy Houston, possibly to a Miss Soward.

Mrs. June Houston Thomas, 134 Huntleigh Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63122.

Recently I began collecting information for a story on Trammell's Trace, an early trail across Arkansas supposed to have been run first by Nicholas Trammell, from Batesville to Fulton on Red River. Trammel was from Tennessess and was commissioned by the government to cut this road so supplies might be moved over it. Information I have puts Trammell in Batesville in 1806. Later, around 1812, he lived in Washington, Ark. Do you have any information on Trammell or this trail?

Yvonne Vestal, Rt. 1, Box 64 MB, Queen City, Texas 75572.

These are happy days for me. The two issues you sent are exactly what I was hoping for. I can't thank you enough. I am truly grateful for your assistance and courtesy.

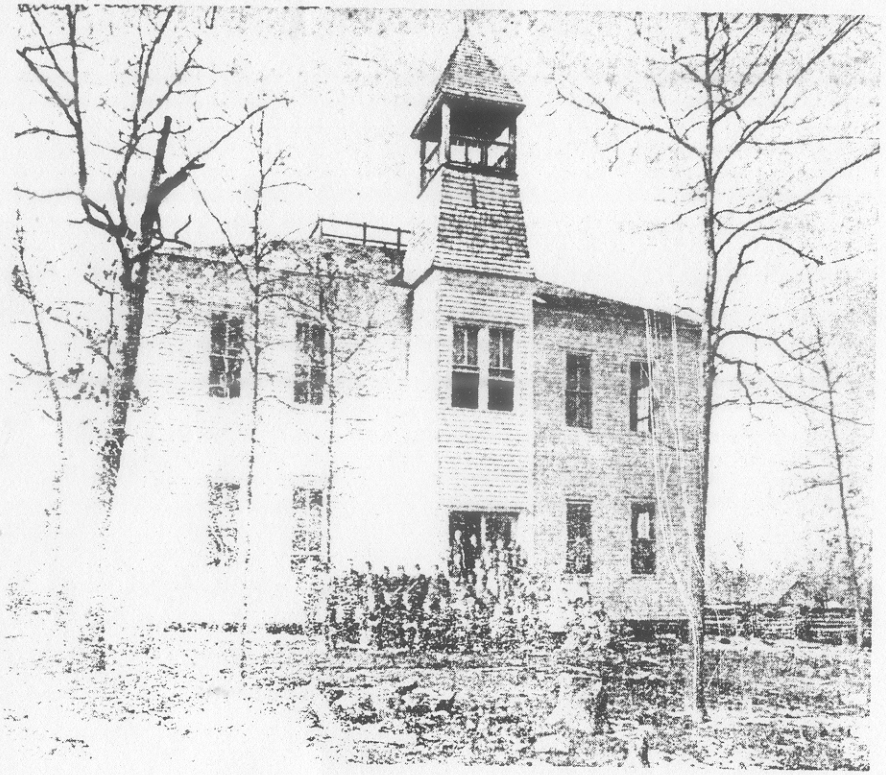
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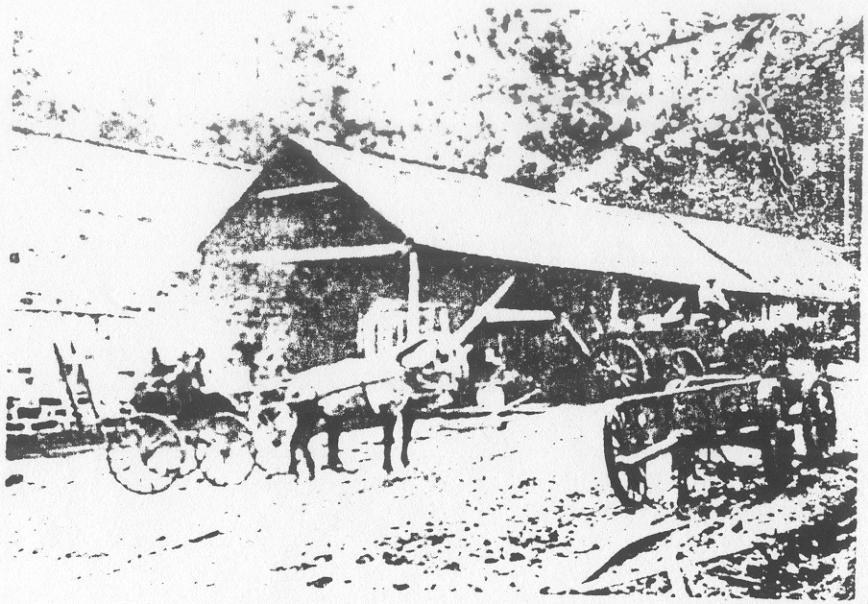
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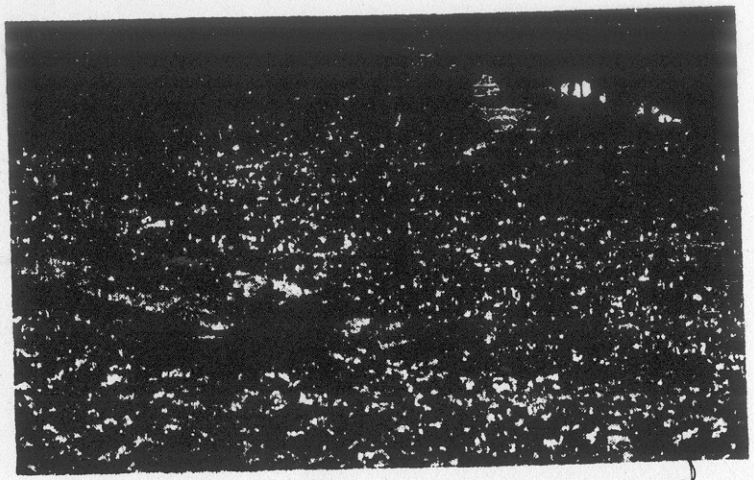

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ville to Hoxie had commenced. The full story of the Missouri, Arkansas and Southwestern Railway Company is not known, but the plans fell through and the railroad was not built.

So far as is known, Earnheart maintained his residence at Earnhearts. His large two-story home, built on the "river road" from Batesville to Campground, was torn down only within the past few years. Joe Earnheart also had a two-story home a fourth-mile west, and it was destroyed by fire in 1974.

Exact date of closing of the distillery is not known, but it is believed the last operation was in 1914. Following loss of this business, Earnheart and his sons continued to operate the farm. According to members of the family, no large estate was left at the death of Robert W. Earnheart June 12, 1925, as he had spent his fortune fighting a losing battle for the right to produce and sell whiskey.

Three Earnhearts live in the Bethesda community in 1975, Wilson and his two sons, Richard and Lee. Finis Earnheart, a retired Batesville restaurant owner, is living at Desha. Both Wilson and Finis are sons of Sam Earnheart.



Vat and machinery foundations at the distillery sites in 1974. Picture made by Jerry Earnheart.

my college classmate — Mose Harmon's daughter

Martha married Robert W. Earnheart in Dec 1869. He was a prosperous farmer and distiller and the family continued to produce whiskey until out-end of business by Prohibition

MOSES HARMON OF HARMONTOWN

By Kathleen Weaver, Route 1, Batesville, Arkansas 72501

Mrs. Weaver, a great-grandaughter of Moses Harmon, was assited in research of the Harmon family by Stephen Adler Harmon. A Society member well qualified to write of this usbject, Mrs. Weaver organized an afternoon tour of Bethesda community landmarks in the fall of 1974. The tour included visits to the sites of the Robert W. Earnheart and Joe Earnheart homes, the Earnheart distillery, Campground cemetery and the Stephen Adler Harmon spring and home.

One of the old community names of Independence County is Harmontown, two miles southwest of Bethesda, where Harmons have lived since 1850. In that year, my great grandfather, Moses Harmon, and his brothers Pete, Trent and Bill came to the community from Madisonville and Ball Play Creek in East Tennessee. Stories have been handed down from one generation to another of the hardships these pioneer families endured as they cut logs, built their cabins and cleared their fields. The pioneers survived through had work, sheer grit and long hours in the fields, finding joy in a simple, less complicated life.

The census of Independence County of 1850 shows that Moses Harmon, 36 years of age, and his wife, Mary C., age 38, had three children, Nancy, Stephen and Sarah. Four other children, William Henry, John Miller, Minerva and Martha, were born in Arkansas. The son, Stephen Anderson, born August 22, 1840, was a soldier in the Confederate Army. Stephen Anderson, whose nickname was "Bogle," married Rebecca Defriece; their children were Stephen Ashley, James Henry, Moses, Sarah Catherine and Nancy Caroline.

Stephen Anderson's son, James Henry, born at Harmontown January 17, 1879, had a good memory of the family and some time before his death April 10, 1964, he recorded a page of family history, which is presented here, as he wrote it:

Decendants a very prominent family in Batesville

this would be Hans Peter Hermann

"My great-great-grandfather came to American with the colony and great-grandfather was born on the ship. They came to Munro County, East Tennessee. My father was born there August 22, 1840. Grandfather was English; grandmother was German-dutch. They was machinists, farmers and gunsmiths. They built a wheat mill, corn mill and a sawmill on Ball Play Creek in Munro County, East Tennessee. My father, Stephen Anderson, his mother and Mrs. Martha Washington started across the creek. He, a small child, fell through a drift and was drowning; they rolled water out of him and saved him. Grandfather's name was Moses; grandmother's was Cathrine. To this union was born Stephen Anderson, William Henry, John Miller, Nancy, Minerva Sarah and Martha.

Stephen Sr was. His son Peter was assistant to him.



John Miller Harmon and his wife, Ellen Clark Harmon. John was son of Moses Harmon. Ellen was from Locust Grove. Picture courtesy of Jerry Earnheart.

"In 1850 grandfather Harmon and his brothers sold out and came to Arkansas and located in Independence County nine miles west of Batesville. My father was ten years old. When he was eighteen he joined the Civil War as a Southern soldier and was in the trenches at the Post of Arkansas when it was captured; he wasn't captured and came home and later married Rebecca Defriese. To this union was born Stephen Ashley, James Henry, Moses, Sara Catherine, and Nancy Caroline. Mother died and father married Lizzie Gray. She had one girl, Abigale Gray. To this union was born William Burton, Johnnie Anderson and Alberta.

"Stephen Ashley married Sefrona Qunitella Williams. Their first, twins died. Stephen Adler was born. She died. He married Emma Elms and had Charlie. Stephen Adler married Pansy Gray and they have three boys, Bob, Bill and John."



Stephen Anderson Harmon, age about 65. Picture courtesy of Jerry Earnheart.

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R4E-FT-3 — cedar Lake
See 4, Bethel Ridge Farm
9, 16, 21

Stephen Adler Harmon, a retired railroad man, and his wife are living on the farm south of Bethesda which his grandfather purchased from the government in 1858. They returned to Bethesda from Little Rock and occupy a home close to the spring which has furnished water for three generations of Harmons.

The 1850 census reports show that Peter Harmon was 28 years of age, born in Tennessee, was a farmer and his wife, Caroline, was also 28 and was born in North Carolina. Two of their children, Arzada E., 6, and James, 4, were born in Tennessee, while Cynthia J., 1, was born in Mississippi.

Trent Harmon, 48, was a blacksmith, according to the census; his wife, Mary, 48, was also a native of Tennessee, and three of their children, Nancy M., 14, James L., 11, and William A., 8, were born in Tennessee. Two children, Sarah J., 7, and Stephen L., 2, were listed with their birthplace shown as Arkansas. Since Trent is known to have come to the state in 1850, there is no definite explanation which can be made of the Arkansas birthplace at this time.

William W. (Bill) Harmon, 24, another of the four brothers emigrating to Arkansas in 1850, according to the census, was a farmer and Tennessee native. His wife, Margaret, was 27; they had one son, Moses, 4, born in Tennessee and another, Phillip, 1, born in Arkansas.

There was another Harmon listed in the 1850 census schedules, Stephen Harmon, age 73, a blacksmith, whose birthplace was Virginia. His wife was Sarah, age 70, also a native of Virginia. Relationship of this Stephen Harmon to the four brothers is not known.

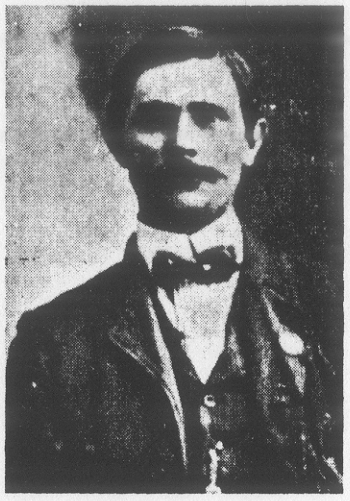
The 1850 tax records for Independence County show that Moses Harmon owned one cow, valued at $5. He paid 11 and one-half cents state tax, $1.11 county tax and $1 poll tax. Tax records show he had acquired a horse in 1851. Peter Harmon and William Harmon were also on the tax lists for 1850.

Stephen Ashley Harmon's first marriage was to Sophrona Quintella Williams and their children were the twins, Lillie and Lucy, born September 27, 1905 and died, Lillie, September 27, 1905, and Lucy, October 7, 1905, and Adler, born June 3, 1907. After the death of Sophrona, April 21, 1909, Stephen married Emma Elms Harmon, widow of John Anderson Harmon. One child was born of this marriage, Charlie Ashley, April 9, 1923.

James Henry Harmon married Mary Brightwell; they had one son, Joe Siar, born February 9, 1909; Joe Siar married Rhoda Loggins and they had Henry Clayton, Harrell Junius and Margie Marie.

Moses Harmon died a bachelor.

Sarah Catherine married Alex Warren; their children were Sadye Warren Heslep, Effie Warren Dodd and Rosa Warren Ryan.



Stephen Ashley Harmon. Picture courtesy of Jerry Earnheart.



Mrs. Stephen Ashley Harmon at age 25. Picture courtesy of Jerry Earnheart.

Nancy Caroline, (Mittie) married Tollie Terrell and born to this marriage were Virgie Terrell Holt, Hattie Terrell Driskill, Winnie Terrell Hunter, Mattie Terrell Keller, Joe and Carl.

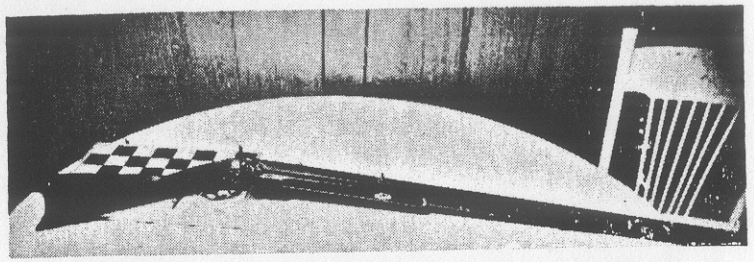
William Burton Harmon died a bachelor in Little Rock September 25, 1957.

John Anderson (Pogue) Harmon married Emma Elms; they had Herman, who died at age 2, William Allen (Hick) and Elizabeth Ellen (Lizzie).

Alberta (Bertie) married Hugh Dunlap; their children were Willie Rice (Bill) Holiman, Jonnie Mae Lytle, Mary Lee Raveley, Sudye, Devereaux, Robert and June (died 1940).

Moses Harmon has many descendants in the Harmontown and Bethesda communities today. His grandaughter, Mary Harmon Dowell, is probably the oldest. Others are Jim Harmon and Mamie Ivy of Route 1, Batesville; Earl Harmon of Mt. Pleasant, Arkansas; Mrs. Virlie Benson of Batesville and Mrs. Claude Caldwell of Springfield, Missouri.

While Harmontown was well known by that name, it was always considered a part of the Bethesda community. Many years ago there was a separate school district, Bellgrove, at Harmontown.



J. Henry & Son cap and ball rifle, according to family, was brought home by Stephen Anderson Harmon after Civil War. The gun which is very heavy, was used as a hunting rifle by the Harmon family. Picture made by Jerry Earnheart.

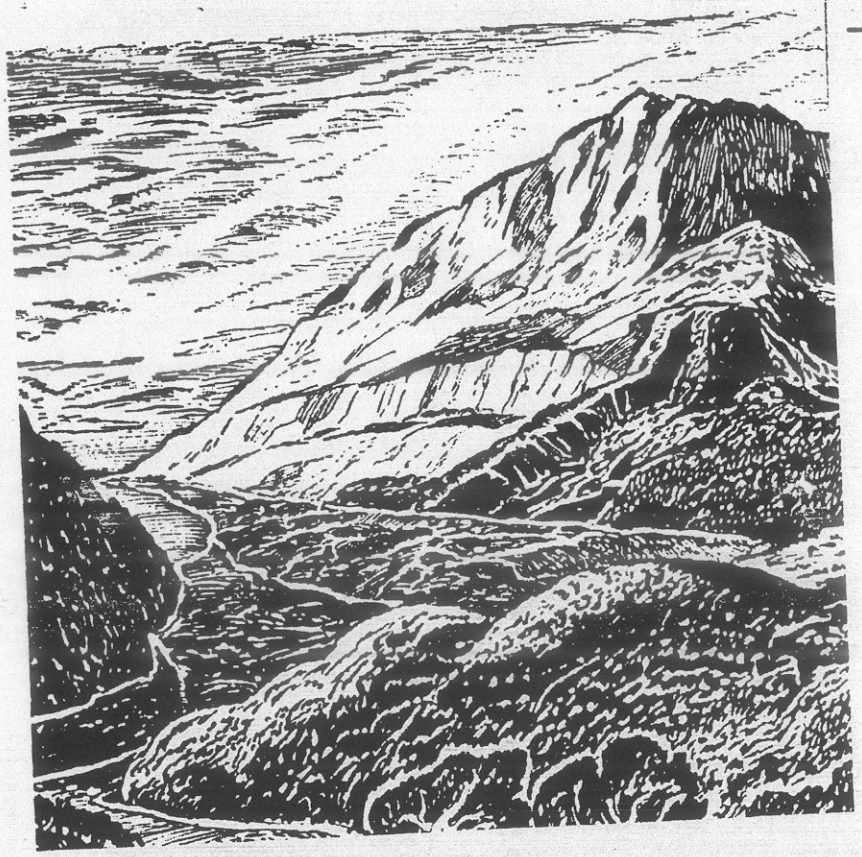
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP CENSUS

1840

By Martha McGinnis

Washington Township was created in 1838 and the first census of the township was in 1840. The head of the household and the number of males and females are listed. The head of the household is included in the number.

	M	F
Allen, Aaron	3	4
Allen, Westly	3	2
Cate, John T.	2	1
Cavendar, Charles	2	4
Cocks, Armstead	3	2
Covington, James	1	
Dye, Albert J.	1	
Estabrook, J.	3	1
Ford, Nimrod	5	2
Fulbright, Andrew	3	3
Fulbright, Jacob	6	6
Fulbright, William	2	3
Gamble, William A.	3	1
Glenn, William	1	1
Gore, John W.	2	3
Hassell, William J.	2	1
Haughey, Andrew M.	4	4
Hayns, William	2	1
Heath, William	1	2
Hefner, Frederick	3	4
Hess, James	2	2
Hess, Joseph	2	3
Hess, Solomon	4	3
Hess, William	2	3
Hightower, J. W.	2	1
Hughs, Samuel	1	1
Ivy, James	2	2
James, Abner	4	3
James, James W.	2	3
Kiziah, John R.	6	2



The WILDERNESS ROAD

By

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MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY, 1966

Chapter 4

Grim Days on the Virginia Frontier

GRAIN fields were turning to gold in Draper's Meadows the first days of July 1755. Corn was in the milk, vegetable gardens were green and luxuriant, and the residents in the little settlement of New River Valley where Blacksburg, Virginia, would one day stand were ready to harvest their grain. William Ingles looked over his crops and was content. The owner of fine land, blessed with a wife and two little boys, he was prospering at twenty-five. Not a bad beginning for a penniless lad who had come from Ireland to seek his fortune in the New World.

Ingles owed his start to his friend and benefactor, Colonel James Patton, who took a special interest in him. The most important figure on the western frontier, County Lieutenant Patton, of Augusta County, had been dealing in western lands for twenty years, spotting good tracts and picking key people to develop them. Draper's Meadows was one of his developments. Located near the horseshoe bend of New River, the fertile basin lay a few miles north of the crossing of the old Indian road through the main valley between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghenies. In 1748 Patton staked Ingles and John Draper, another Irish boy, both in their teens, to a start in this beautiful spot in the western wilderness. Seven years of hard work had brought good returns.

The settlement was named Draper's Meadows in memory of George Draper, John's father, who came over from Ireland a few years before, got acquainted with Colonel Patton, went on a hunt in the wilderness and never returned. Patton befriended his widow and her two children, John and Mary, and located Ingles and John on the New River tract. Ingles had married Mary in 1750—first wedding of English colonists west of the Alleghenies. She was the kind of wife he needed. Strong and athletic, she could turn her hand to any job with the best of the men, could ride, shoot, cut wood, work in the fields and do all the heavy labor required of the rugged life on the frontier. She had borne William two fine little boys, Thomas, now four years old, and George, two, and her time was near for another child.

While Ingles and the other menfolk in the settlement prepared to cut their ripened grain, Colonel Patton and his nephew William Preston made an unexpected visit to Ingles' home. They brought exciting news. Far to the north, in Pennsylvania, trouble was brewing. The northern Indians and the French had formed an alliance to resist the westward spread of the English colonists. General Braddock with his British Regulars and colonial troops was marching to Fort Duquesne at the forks of the Ohio River. A test of strength was soon to come.

As a precaution against possible Indian raids, Patton and Preston brought a supply of powder and lead for the men at Draper's Meadows. But no one expected any trouble down here on the old Indian road into the southwest. The Cherokee were at peace, and the occasional bands of stray Shawnee passing through the distant settlements had shown no hostility. Patton and Preston lingered for several days, checking on new boundaries and helping with the harvest.

In the cool early morning of July 8, 1755, Ingles and Draper went to their separate grain fields. They left Colonel Patton in the Ingles cabin, writing, the broadsword he always carried lying on the table before him. Preston had gone to Sinking Creek, fifteen miles away, to ask Philip Lybrook to come to the Meadows to help with the harvest. The women were busy at their morn-

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ing chores. Three men in the cabins had not yet gone to their fields.

While Ingles was at work, he heard screams and gunfire in the cluster of homes in the clearing. He rushed home, and saw a band of marauding Shawnee assaulting the cabins. As he approached he realized that the attacking force was too large to oppose. He turned to run but two warriors spied him. Ingles dashed into the woods, jumped over a fallen tree, stumbled and fell. His pursuers circled the uprooted tree without seeing him and ran on ahead. This gave him a chance to dive deeper into the woods in another direction and escape.

When the shrieks of the victims and the war whoops of the savages died down, Ingles ventured out of his hiding place. Draper came in from a far field, and the two men scratched in the ruins of the smoldering cabins. They discovered the body of John's baby with its head broken open. Inside the Ingles home they found the giant frame of Colonel Patton, lying scalped before the table, with the bodies of two warriors whom he had struck down with his sword before he was shot. The bodies of Mrs. George Draper and a neighbor, Casper Barrier, lay near by. One man, James Cull, was found alive but seriously wounded. He told the tragic details of the massacre. Mrs. John Draper had been shot in the arm as she fled with her baby. A warrior had caught her, snatched the baby from her and brained it against the end of a log. The rest of the settlers, Mrs. Ingles and her two boys, the wounded Mrs. Draper and Henry Leonard, had been taken away by the marauders. Draper's Meadows had been completely wiped out, the homes plundered or burned, the store of ammunition brought by Patton and Preston stolen, the horses ridden away, and the other livestock killed or scattered in the woods.

The raiders had come out of the north and they retreated by the same route. In a final gesture of cruelty and savage humor they stopped at the cabin of Philip Barger, a white-haired old man living alone in the valley. They cut off his head and put it in a bag. When the savages passed the home of Philip Lybrook

on Sinking Creek, they gave the bag to Mrs. Lybrook, whom they did not molest, and told her if she would look inside she would find an acquaintance. Lybrook himself was already on his way with Preston to the Meadows by another path, and thus both escaped.

Distraught over the fate of their loved ones, Ingles and Draper realized that haste in pursuit was imperative, but it required time to get word to Colonel John Buchanan at Pattonsburg, deputy of Colonel Patton in charge of the Augusta County militia. When Buchanan was at last on the trail with a force of pursuers, the savages were deep in the northern mountains and beyond reach. Ingles and Draper could only turn to the task of burying the victims near the scene of the tragedy and hasten to Dunkard's Fort on New River where alarmed settlers on the outskirts were taking refuge.

This unexpected attack upon Draper's Meadows and news the next day that General Braddock had been defeated and killed in western Pennsylvania terrified the settlers along the road from the lower Shenandoah to New River. Without doubt red hordes allied with the French would sweep down upon them. Governor Dinwiddie turned the command of the colonials over to Colonel George Washington at Winchester and Major Andrew Lewis at Staunton. Every available rifleman in the valley enlisted and the erection of forts at strategic points along the road was begun.

Ingles and Draper, brooding in their sorrow at Dunkard's Fort, had no opportunity to organize a search for their missing families. An ominous silence hung over the hostile Shawnee country. At last the men made a trip to the friendly Cherokee on the Tennessee and conferred with Virginia traders there, particularly Richard Pearis, a favorite among the Overhill Indians, as the settlers called the Cherokee. They also laid their troubles before Chief Attakullaculla, the Little Carpenter, who was always well disposed toward the English when other chiefs had been noncommittal or hostile. The distraught white men offered to employ Cherokee emissaries to go to the Shawnee nation to r

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som their wives and children. But they had no success and could get no message from the prisoners. In despair, they returned to Dunkard's Fort.[1]

A happy surprise awaited them. They arrived just in time for breakfast, and were overjoyed to find Mrs. Ingles. She had been brought in the previous night. Adam Harmon had found her a few days before when she came out of the northern mountains at the present site of Eggleston's Springs, after a journey of forty days in the wilderness.

Ingles asked her about the boys. She could not tell him much. After the Indians and their captives had arrived in their town north of the Ohio River and held a big celebration, the boys had been separated from her and taken to Detroit. Their fate she knew not. Her brother's wife, she understood, had been carried to Chillicothe and adopted into the home of an Indian chief. Perhaps she was still alive.

But what of the expected baby? Mrs. Ingles sobbed out the answer for her husband. The third night after the raid she had given birth to a little girl. Knowing that she and the child would be killed if she were unable to continue with the Indians, she insisted she could go on the next day and she did—on a horse and carrying the baby in her arms.

After many weeks with the Indians, she and the baby had been brought by a band of French and Indian hunters and saltmakers to Big Bone Lick in what is now Boone County, Kentucky, where the bones of prehistoric animals of enormous size lay about in abundance. Using pots and kettles taken on the raid of Draper's Meadows, Mrs. Ingles helped in making salt.[2] With her was another white captive, an old Dutch woman taken some time before in a foray on the Pennsylvania settlements.

Mrs. Ingles explained that she and the old woman often talked about escaping. Their opportunity came one day at the salt lick when the warriors were away hunting. The young mother realized it was impossible to take her baby, only three months old, on a journey of several hundred miles through the wilderness. The thought of abandoning it tore her heart. Was her

greater duty to the helpless infant, or to her husband back at home and her little boys who might still be rescued? She made up her mind. She put her little baby down in a bark cradle, tucked a blanket tenderly about it, kissed it and then turned away.

Ingles listened soberly to this recital. He could understand. He took his sobbing wife into his arms and tried to comfort her.

Then little by little, Mrs. Ingles pieced out the story of her return to the settlements. She and the old Dutch woman had taken a blanket and hatchet and slipped into the forest. Knowing of no direct route to Virginia, they chose the longer but surer way of following familiar streams. They went directly to the Ohio and followed up the south bank. Their first major destination was the mouth of the Kanawha. If they could find that stream, Mrs. Ingles was sure they could follow it to the broad valley near Draper's Meadows.

Long fatiguing days the women had traveled through canebrakes and marshes, across streams and over mountains, with no shelter at night except the forest or an occasional cave, hollow log, or deserted Indian camp. They lived on nuts, berries, papaws, roots and tender bark. They came upon a patch of corn in an abandoned Indian field across the Ohio from the Shawnee town where they had been prisoners. Here they feasted on parched corn and took a supply with them.

The women also found an old horse with a bell, grazing in a meadow. They caught him, muffled the bell clapper and took turns at riding. But many times both had to walk over terrain which became increasingly rough. At last they reached the Big Sandy River, not far from the present town of Catlettsburg, Kentucky. Unable to cross near its mouth, they went up the stream until they came to a log drift over which they could walk in safety. How to get the horse across was a problem. The Dutch woman insisted the animal also could walk over. They started with him, but a short distance from shore his legs broke through the floating drift, leaving his body suspended helplessly

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on top. They had abandoned him thus entrapped in midstream. They took the small supply of corn which the horse had been carrying, and the old woman cut the collar around his neck and took the bell.

After crossing the Big Sandy, they added more miles by going downstream to the Ohio again to be sure of a safe route to the Kanawha. Over the Guyandot and finally to the Kanawha at Point Pleasant they had trudged. Now upon the stream that would lead them to Draper's Meadows, Mrs. Ingles took new courage, but the worst of their journey lay ahead. Day after day they dragged their weary limbs along, suffering and starving; night after night they shivered in the frosty woods.

At last the old Dutch woman's reason snapped. Weak from fatigue and hunger, she began to blame Mrs. Ingles for their suffering and threatened to kill her. The younger woman had soothed and cajoled her raving companion but the outbursts became more frequent and violent. The final break came when they were within a few days of home and safety. Completely insane, the tattered old woman now threatened to kill and eat Mrs. Ingles. To temporize, Mrs. Ingles had proposed they draw lots to see who should be the victim. Losing in this bizarre gamble, Mrs. Ingles tried other arguments and the promise of a big reward when they got home. But the old woman seized her companion in a death grapple. For a few minutes they rolled and thrashed about on the ground. Mrs. Ingles, the more agile and the stronger of the two, had torn herself away and stumbled off into the forest alone, the old woman screaming imprecations after her.

Soon Mrs. Ingles found a leaf-filled canoe on the riverbank. Using a shattered branch from a tree struck by lightning, she poled herself to the east bank and continued upstream. A day or two later she saw her companion through a break in the trees on the other side and they hallooed to each other. In vain the older woman pleaded for Mrs. Ingles to rejoin her.

After further tortures in her struggle to get through the defiles of the mountains cut by New River, Mrs. Ingles had come out at the present site of Eggleston's Springs, Virginia, fifteen miles

shuttled back & forth to NC

from her home, where Adam Harmon had a cabin. She had been traveling for forty days. Her clothes were in strings. Her arms, feet and legs were bruised and swollen. When Harmon answered her feeble cries she collapsed, her indomitable will at last breaking under the strain. Food, rest and sleep in Harmon's cabin quickly revived her and she had been brought on to the fort.

When Mrs. Ingles concluded her story, she pleaded that searchers be sent for the old Dutch woman. A party of frontiersmen immediately set out into the region where she had last been seen. They found her at the edge of the valley, riding leisurely along on an old horse with the bell around his neck, the bell to which she had clung so tenaciously during her wanderings. After she had last seen Mrs. Ingles across the river, she came upon a hunter's camp in the forest and a supply of food. Tarrying there until she recovered her strength, she caught a stray horse and rode toward the settlements in style, frequently hallooing to attract attention. When she was reunited with Mrs. Ingles, the two embraced, forgetting their former difficulties in the joy of rescue.

Ingles moved his wife for greater safety from Dunkard's Fort to Vaux's Fort ten miles west of Christiansburg, and the old Dutch woman joined a party going through the Shenandoah Valley to her home in Pennsylvania. Ingles remained with Mary at Vaux's for some time, but she became obsessed with the fear of another Indian raid and persuaded him to take her south of the Blue Ridge into Bedford County. They set off, and the first night after they left, Shawnee raiders attacked the fort, killing or taking prisoner all its occupants. Among those slain were John Ingles, younger brother of William, and the wife and child of Matthew Ingles, another brother. Matthew suffered wounds from which he died a few months later.

William Ingles, his wife safe again, joined the militiamen of Augusta County to help protect the frontier. There was nothing he could do for the time being to find his lost sons, or his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Draper. Not only had Draper's Meadows been wiped out, but another scalping party had attacked the

Analysis of Census Records Our line

			Sons		GS	wife	daughters						
Dooley (Dely) Harmon		Self	wilson*	sam	DK	Nancy	S	M	E	J	D	N	A	M
in 1850	Monroe	48	24	4	5	45	26	22	19	17	14	11	8	6
							15-20	10-15	5-10	5-10	<5	<5	—	
1840	Blount	(30-40) 38	(10-15) 14	0	0	(30-40) 35	16	12	9	7	4	1	0	0
							20-30	5-10	<5					
1830	Monroe	(20-30) 28	(<5) 4	0	0	25	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

Names daughters Sally, Margaret, Elvira, Jane, Dorothey, Nancy, America, Mary

		Sons		wife	daughters
	Self	John	willis*	Malinda Vermillion	
William (Wilson) Harmon	24	3	1	26	
in 1850	24	3	1	26	none
in 1840	14	0	0	16	—
in 1830	<5			5-10	6

Wilson Harmon son of Dooley and Nancy Harmon. He is the father of our forebear William McBride Harmon of Bethesda

Below is the Census analysis of his wife

Malinda (Sarah) Vermillion and her parents

			MALES							
			Sons			wife	daughters			
James Vermillion*	1860	50	Silas	James	morgan	Nancy	Amy	Ester	MALINDA	
Monroe TN	in 1850	50	21	17	15	52	23	20	26	
MACON NC	in 1830	(30-39) 30	(<5) 1	0	0	(30-40) 32	(<5) 3	0	(5-10) 6	

* Father-in-law of Wilson Harmon - married (Sarah) Malinda Vermillion 1845

Notes Taken from Pension Files VS
Washington Dc Oct 27, 1889 Microfilm

Charles Harmon Overton Co TN for 9 m years
June 1858 Percy Harmon
m in Wayne Co Ky Dec 13 1833
was Percy Flowers Chas died May 17 1847 in
Overton still a widow - doesn't know until
has appl for pension
a Percy Harmon
Percy Harmon

Son of Hans Peter Hermann b. Augusta Co
Rockingham settlement
VA 1761 (Dec)

Pension Application for Percy Pircy? Harmon
as widow of George Charles Harmon residents of Overton Co TN
This couple were married Dec 13 1833 in Wayne Co Ky. Chas
died in 1847 in Overton. Chas had been granted a $75
per Annum about the time he and Percy (Peircy) were married
She was still a widow and in poor health when applications were
made I think in 1858. The record of proofs - reproffs
etc was a couple of yards long and in 1864 her claim
was still being denied because of her possible disloyalty
to the Union! Congress Andrew Johnson was asked
to handle some of this. The old Tailor from Greenville.
Maybe Andrew gave poor Percy a Presidential Pardon
for being a Confederate sympathizer and granted her measly
$75 pension. She never got it!

Charles' first wife was Eliz Neil Bedford Co VA - Greene

I believe this fellow was the same fellow who married
in Bedford in the 1780s. I could find no official
record of his service during the Revolution. I don't recall
seeing one for the War of 1812 either.

S M Harmon

Marriage Records of Bedford Co Va

Groom	Bride	Date	Proof
Clayborne Brown	Sarah Haman*	Mar 8, 1781	
Henry Haman	Fanny Neal (Dau of Wm Neal)	Sep 26 1785	Minist. Return
Wm Edward Lester	Barbara Haman*	Oct 11, 1785	Minist Return
George ~~Charles~~ Harmon	Elizabeth Neal	Sept 23, 1785	
David Pagan	Mary Haman Jesse Hicks Surety	Sept 28, 1793	

Stanley M Harmon
901 Valley Road
Colo. Springs, CO 80904

Stanley Haman
1908 N. Oakland St
Arlington Va 22207

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has certified copies of these documents

As you see Tom old Tom Haman did not marry in Bedford Co during the residence of Peter Haman & family 1766 - 89

Also, as a result of my query I received information from R. M. Rudy, a descendant of Isaac Harmon and Elizabeth Luster. A copy of his record is enclosed and I am forwarding a copy of your letter and enclosure to him.

Rather than try to list the known grandchildren of Clement and Margaret (Harmon) Reynolds I am enclosing copies of record sheets for William Riley Reynolds (my great grandfather) and Anderson Reynolds whose descendant lives in Vallejo, Calif.

The 1850 census record for Greene Co. gives Margaret's birthplace as Tennessee so it would appear she was born shortly after the first Harmons appeared in Greene Co.

I wish you good luck with the sketch you are preparing on the Harmons of Greene Co. and will be happy to send on any other information I may receive. If you would like copies of John Harmon's will or pension application, please advise.

Sincerely,

Hazel

Hazel P. Bridgewater
[redacted]
406 Parkview
Milton Freewater OR 97862

I have just returned to eastern Oregon to be nearer my parents who are in their 80's. As you can see, I am having a little trouble remembering I have a new address.

from Carl Luster

Marilyn Ward
Route 3
Sweetwater, Tennessee 37874

August 19, 1976

Mr. T. C. Goldrup
P. O. Box 425
Ben Lomond, California 95005

Dear Mr. Goldrup:

Thank you for replying to my Harmon inquiry; my progress on this line is slow.

I don't have any knowledge of the names of Susannah Harmon Carter's brothers or sisters. Since there are several Harmon marriages in the late 1700's and early 1800's in Greene County, it seems likely some of these are her brothers and sisters, but proving the relationship is the problem.

Enclosed is a list of the Harman/Harmon heads of household for the 1830 East Tennessee census; I hope I haven't made any errors in copying. Also, I'm listing below notations of a Greene County Harmon will someone copied for me:

Peter Harmon dec'd-will dated 20 March 1868
Heirs wife Elizabeth, others John B. Harmon, Wm. Harmon, Nelly H. Armitage, Kenedy Harmon's heirs, Sparling Harmon, Joseph C. Harmon, Thomas J. Harmon, Lovinda H. Luster, Alexander Harmon, Robert Harmon. A codecil naming Nancy Ann wife of George Harmon as lawful heir-his daughter.

I hope this will be of some benefit to you.

Sincerely,

Marilyn Ward

Marilyn Ward

From Carl Yates

August 22, 1979

Mr. Tom Goldrup
P. O. Box 425
San Lomond CA 95005

Dear Mr. Goldrup:

I am very pleased to contribute what I have to your information regarding the Harmons of Greene Co. Tennessee. I appreciate receiving your information regarding early land purcheses and George Harmon's family.

Margaret (Harmon) Reynolds is listed as one of the heirs in John Harmon"s will which was filed in 1837. Unfortunately, he does not indicate his relationship to her although he does to the other persons named. The copy I received is very poor and I have not been able to completely decipher it; however, in addition to Margaret he names his sons, John, Peter and Jacob as executors. He mentions John and william, sons of Peter; two sons of John one of which I could not read and one which I believed to read as Rufus. He also referred to his grandchildren James and Nancy, children of his son, Bingamon Harmon, deceased. One other heir (female I believe since she was mentioned with Margaret Reynolds as receiving the same portion).

In his pension application dated September 1832, John Harmon states he is 82 years of ago which would give him a birthdate of 1750 which would make him 45 at the time of Margaret's birth so he could be either father or grandfather or some other relationship. He states in his pension application that he volunteered in Bedford Co. Virginia, once fight in defence of Williamsburgh and once for defence of the frontier against the Shawnees. Most of his pension application is legible except for a few lines at the top of the last page in which reference is made to a Minister of the Gospel. I was unable to determine whether he was giving this as his occupation. Isaac Harmon is one of thoscattesting to his credibility.

Clement Reynolds was also a soldier in the War of 1812 in Bob Maloney's Company. Peter Harmon"s affidavit in Margaret Reynold's [redacted] application for bounty land states that Clement served under him and that he has lived within two miles of Clement Reynolds and still lives within two miles of Margaret (Peggy) Reynolds and knows she is still a widow. Also signing affidavits that they were present at the marriage of Clem[illegible] and Margaret and also at Clement's burying [redacted] are Margaret Davis and Maria Lister. I had belived this Peter Harmon to be the son of John as mentioned in his will but that leaves Peter, the son of George and Peter the son of Isaac unaccounted for so guess I had better not tag him so quickly.

Mrs. Barbara J. Jones
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Nov. 29, 1989

Dear EArl,

Thank you for writing and I will attempt to answer some of the questions you asked Stanley on where Jacob Hermann may have been after he arrived in Philadelphia in 1733.

While I was researching in Bucks Co. Pa. this Fall, I came upon some wonderful books pertaining to early settlers in Pa. One was called "German Inhabitants of Philadelhpia Co.:

These people paid quit rents prior to 1734.
Cheltenham Township -Georg Hermann 50A
Colebrook T. Jacob Hermann
Upper Dublin Township -Johannes Hermann 100 A.
Hanover Township -Matthias Herman 100 A
Adam Herman 100 A

Pa. German Pioneers List 281 C
Account of servants bound before James Hamilton, Mayor of Philadelphia 1746.
Jacob Harman of Philadelphia, laboror, indents himself as apprentice to Joseph Denn of Philadelphia.

There was a book listing early settlers of Berks Co. PA. and Montgomery Co., orginially, PHiladelphia Co. Naturalized January 9, 1729-1738. A Jacob Herman was one listed.

Are you aware of the Monuvian Records by Fries Vol 2 1752-1775?

In this book, I noted that a John Hermann had several sons, his wife was born in the Wetterau. He was German and another German family lived with them, not named,. The mother was born in Eisenach and the father in Lindheim.

I don't know if this means anything but thought I would send it along to you in case Stanley finds any information before you go to Germany Dec. 19and you can compare with this information.

I am also sending a copy of a map I found in one of these books in Bucks Co. It was talking about the Palatinates and it does consentrate on that area. I am sure you have maps, but I am sending it along, anyway.

Also, I am enclosing a letter from my Harmon Cousin, Nina Harmon Ehrman. She has been researching her husbands Ehrman family and discovered they came from Wunttemberg, Germany. (A possibility) As you can see from her letter someone has seen a cornerstone (whether it is a grave marker or what) is not clear, but it had the name George Ehrman on it. I told her you were going to Germany and she wondered if you were near Wurntemberg, would you keep your eyes open for that?

Oh, yes, I came upon this information in my notebook just now, and it was sent by a Mrs. Jesse D. Carter of Colettsville, NC

"Jacob Harmon came from Germany. Two daughters were baptized at Swatana, Pa. , Dauphin Co. , 1737 Anna Maria and 1742 Marie Elizabeth. Do you think this could be "our" Jacob? He did have a daughter , Elizabeth according to his Will.

In Greene Co. TN, my husband found a grave of a James Luster and wife Lorinda at the Cross Anchor Church (Methodist, I think) Lorinda was the daughter of Capt. Peter Harmon that Madeline Harmon says was her Grandfather.

In Goodspeed's History of Greene Co. TN, he was listed as a wagon maker and farmer in the 21st district and was born April, 18, 1826 in Greene Co. He owned 300 A and enlisted in the Spring of 1863 in Co. A Fourth TN Infantry of the Federal Army and was mustered out of service in 1865 in Nashville, TN. He was married in Sept, 1850 to Lorinda Harmon da of Peter and Elizabeth (Bowman) Harmon natives of Greene Co. Mr. P. Harmon served in the war of 1812. They were of Dutch Descent. He was the 2nd of 9 children of William and Catherine (Young) Luster, early settlers of East TEnnessee. Mr. Luster had four children by his first wife. He followed teaming and blacksmithing.

I hope I have been of some help to you. You asked for my phone number, it is 317-253-1122. If I don't hear from you before you go Have a wonderful trip and hope you find some goodies over there.

Sincerely,

Barbara

Barbara J. Jones

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My husband was in Weisbaden, Germany after ww II about a month before he was shipped Home.

One of several Harman/Harmon families in area where early Blanton families were found at about same period of time.

this chief had been friends at one time, and that they were both guides in the Sandy Creek Voyage.[9]

When the Indians disappeared Matthias Harman determined to return home at once. He was certain that the Cherokee would fall upon the settlements and inflict what damage he could, for he was a daring marauder and is represented to have been persistent in the pursuit of re-

[9] The traditionary accounts of this Indian attack vary much. In some of them little of what actually happened can be found. H. C. Ragland, of Logan, West Virginia, confuses it with the Sandy Creek Voyage. Matthias Harman, a nephew of the fourth generation from his famous uncle, for whom he was named, wrote me the following:

"William Harman and Aquilla Harman were once out hunting on a very cold day and the Indians made a raid upon the settlement in the Baptist Valley [and] about this time or 1780 gave the settlers some trouble. Henry Harman and his three sons, George Harman, Ed. Harman, Tias Harman, and a man by the name of Draper followed them down the Tug Fork of Sandy to what is now Warfield where they found the Indians camped by a log and Harman fired on them. Draper left them.

"The Indians shot the old man Harman in the breast with arrow spikes until he could not stand without leaning against a tree. His son, George, loaded his gun for him. There he stood until he shot six of the Indians dead. The seventh was wounded, ran into the Tug River and drowned himself."

Rev. M. T. Burris included the following account in the manuscript he prepared for me:

"Daniel Harman was a brother of Henry, George and Matthias Harman, the great Indian fighters and early explorers of Tug and Levisa Fork of Big Sandy. They had a terrible battle with Indians on Tug River, up near the Va. line. They came upon the Indians a little unexpected, George Harman commanded his squad, and the battle opened in earnest, it seemed at first that the Indians would be too much for them; Harman's boys said to him, 'Had we not better retreat and try to save ourselves?' (A man by the name of Draper ran at the first fire.) Harman replied in a determined voice, 'No! give them h—l! When you see me fall it will be time to retreat.' At that word the boys took fresh courage and loaded and kept blazing away. G. Harman was a brave man; the chief ran up close to him, made motions to Harman to throw down his gun so he could take him a prisoner but he would not, they closed in a scuffle, they were so near equally yoked in strength the Indian could not hold him down; in [the] scuffle Harman got hold of the Indian's butcher knife that was in his belt, and began to use it in earnest, having the Indian by the legs, Indian's head down, biting Harman's legs. Harman stabbed him 24 times before he dispatched him, the others took to their heels, as the Harman company was proving too much for them. The Harmans had a rock [house]

venge, which it was believed he would now seek for his son slain in battle. The absence of Harman and other riflemen from the settlements gave him an opportunity which the hunters believed he would not let pass.

A number of arrowheads remained in the wounds of Henry Harman, making his condition serious. On this account no pursuit of the Indians was attempted. A litter

or cave in that region where they camped when on Tug, hunting and exploring. (These facts I learned from Adam Harman)."

Adam Harman, here mentioned by Mr. Burris, was a nephew in the third generation, of Matthias Harman. While there is much error in these meager accounts, they evidently preserve some of the details of the battle between the hunters and the Indians. I heard many such accounts as those quoted above. The one written in the text was given me by Adam P. Wiley. There were some things of which he was uncertain, and my description of the encounter is deficient in the matter of detail. But I wrote down all that I was certain of.

It is believed that this battle with the Indians by Harman and his sons and others was in fact that which is described by Bickley in his *History of Tazewell County, Virginia*. Adam P. Wiley said that Bickley had this battle in mind when he wrote his account, and that he was in error in many things, particularly the date, locality, the number of persons engaged on each side, and the important developments which grew out of it.

The late Dr. Witten, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, knew Bickley, and was in Tazewell County when his history was published. I have seen a letter from him to his son, T. A. Witten, Esq., a lawyer in Missouri, saying that Bickley fell into a good many errors, and that these were pointed out by the people there upon the appearance of the book. The same letter is authority for the assurance that Bickley was conscientious, and that the errors in his book were the result of insufficient research and investigation. He places the battle in 1784 and makes nothing of it more than an insignificant collision of stragglers, while in fact it was an important meeting of those contesting for the supremacy of the wilderness. I give his account:

"In the fall of 1784, Henry Harman and his two sons, George and Matthias, and George Draper, left the settlement to engage in a bear hunt on Tug River. They were provided with pack-horses, independent of those used for riding, and on which were to be brought in the game. The country in which their hunt was to take place was penetrated by the 'war-path' leading to and from the Ohio River; but as it was late in the season, they did not expect to meet with Indians.

"Arriving at the hunting-grounds in the early part of the evening, they stopped and built their camp; a work executed generally by the old man, who might be said to be particular in having it constructed to his own taste. George and Matthias loaded and put their guns in order, and started to the woods to look for sign, and perchance to kill a buck for the

Eastern Kentucky Papers, founding of HARMAN'S STATION
book by Wm E Connelley
816 Lincoln St., Topeka, Kansas
1910.

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Genealogical Records for Bill Harmon 1986

Military Records (about 1/1000th of my stash)

Pvt Stephen Anderson Harmon
enlisted Co C 1st Arkansas Volunteer
Nov 1 - Dec 1 1861
Served at Camp Borland Pocahontas Ark

family says he served at Post of Arkansas later
this maybe true but no record found. His cousin

Pvt James L Harmon (son of ~~Peter~~) served in same Co in Nov 18
and was later enlisted by Gamman Brightwell in 7th Ark but he
was captured by Union troops near Prim Ark in present Cleburne
Co (Independence in March 1864). and Sent to Rock Island IL
After the war James L and his brother Stephen settled in Fulton
Co near Yellville AR

Pvt Wilson Harmon served 8th Ark Cav Jan-Aug 1863 - deserted Aug 13, 1863

Pvt John W. Harmon of Bethesda a "cousin" served in the
7th Ark Inft and was captured at Arkansas Post Jan 9, 1863
Released at City Point Va April 28, 1863 — I have a copy
of his record Enlisted at Camp Dean July 2d 1861
probably fought at Shiloh

Sent to Prison ST Louis Feb 1, 1863

Capt ~~Gamman~~ Gamman Brightwell 7th Ark Inft Co
fought at Shiloh wounded
Lieutenant William Brightwell (brother) "
Sgt Elgin Brightwell (brother) " father of Mary Bright
former Co F 8th Ark Cavalry Jan 9, 1863.
After Capture of Little Rock in Sept 1863 G. Brightwell
was sent to Independence to recruit - Peter & James L Harm
were two of his recruits - Both were captured Nov 30, 1864 at Peter
home